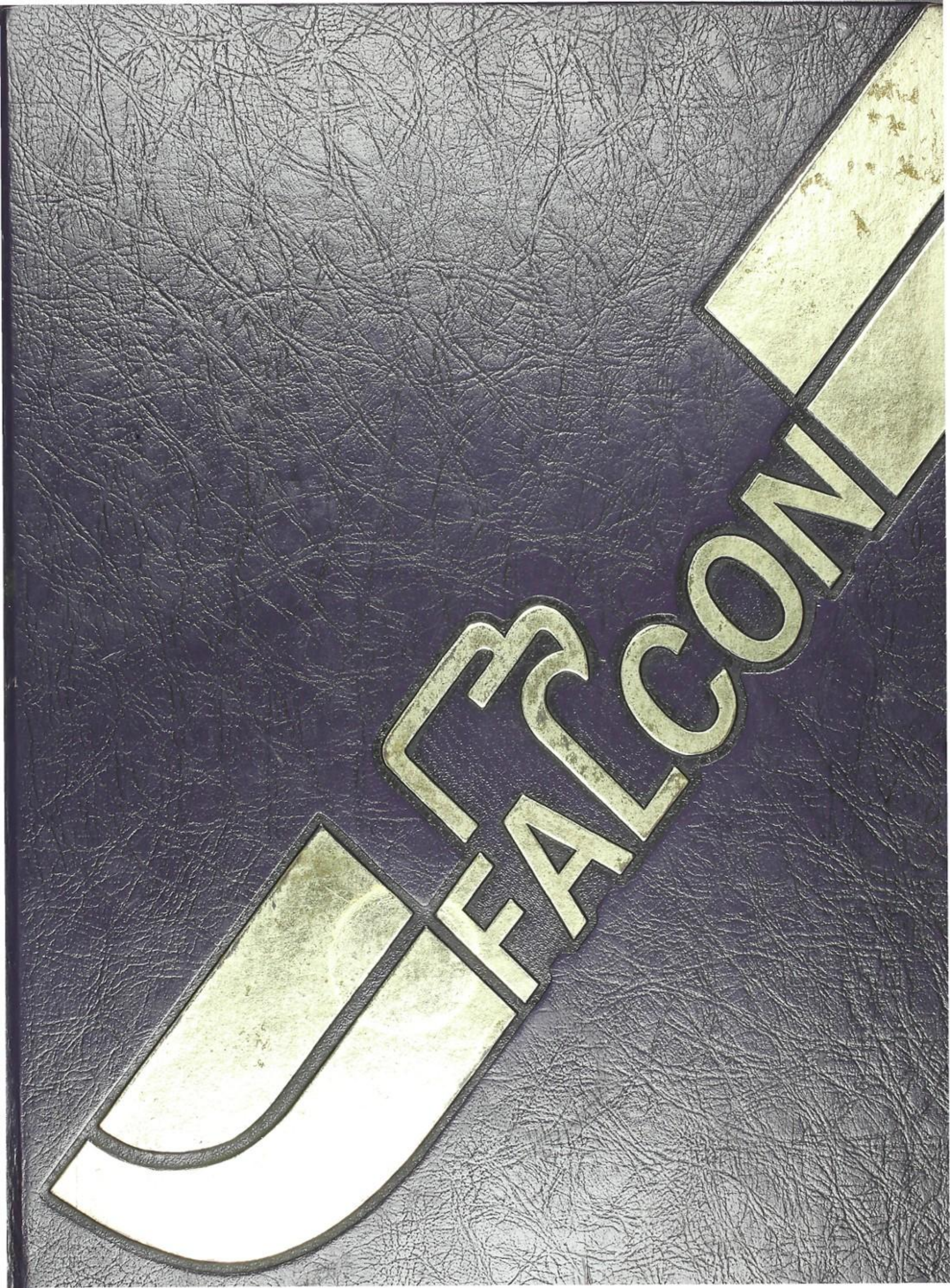
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Bubba,
I'll always remember you & the friendship we've shared through the years. Stay out of trouble & keep in touch.

Love Ya,
Lauren Lasonde

Bubba,
It was a great year. I'm glad we got to know each other. Stay cool & keep out of trouble

John Kyser

Bubba,
You're a really special guy. I'm glad to hear you're enjoying college. I hope you never forget all of the wonderful times we've shared in high school. Please come back to U.T. and visit but make sure you don't become a stranger.

Love you,
Gale Harvey

Bubba,
I am really glad that we got to be good friends. I hope that you do well at SFA & will stay as sweet as you are. I'm glad I could help you in algebra (haha) Please try to stay in touch & as sweet & cool as you are.

'SIS 83' Love,
Lou

Bubba,
You've been the
best friend I've had
for over a long time.
I miss you more than
anyone else. We've had some
good times, especially the football
Banquet! Don't forget your promised
to drink lemonade on my front porch
until we're 99! Keep in touch with me,
because I don't want to lose your
friendship. I'll see ya
see me.

Love You!
Terri Garrett

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Bubba,
It was great
knowing you.
It is great knowing
you.
It will be great
knowing you.
Carlos Rompot

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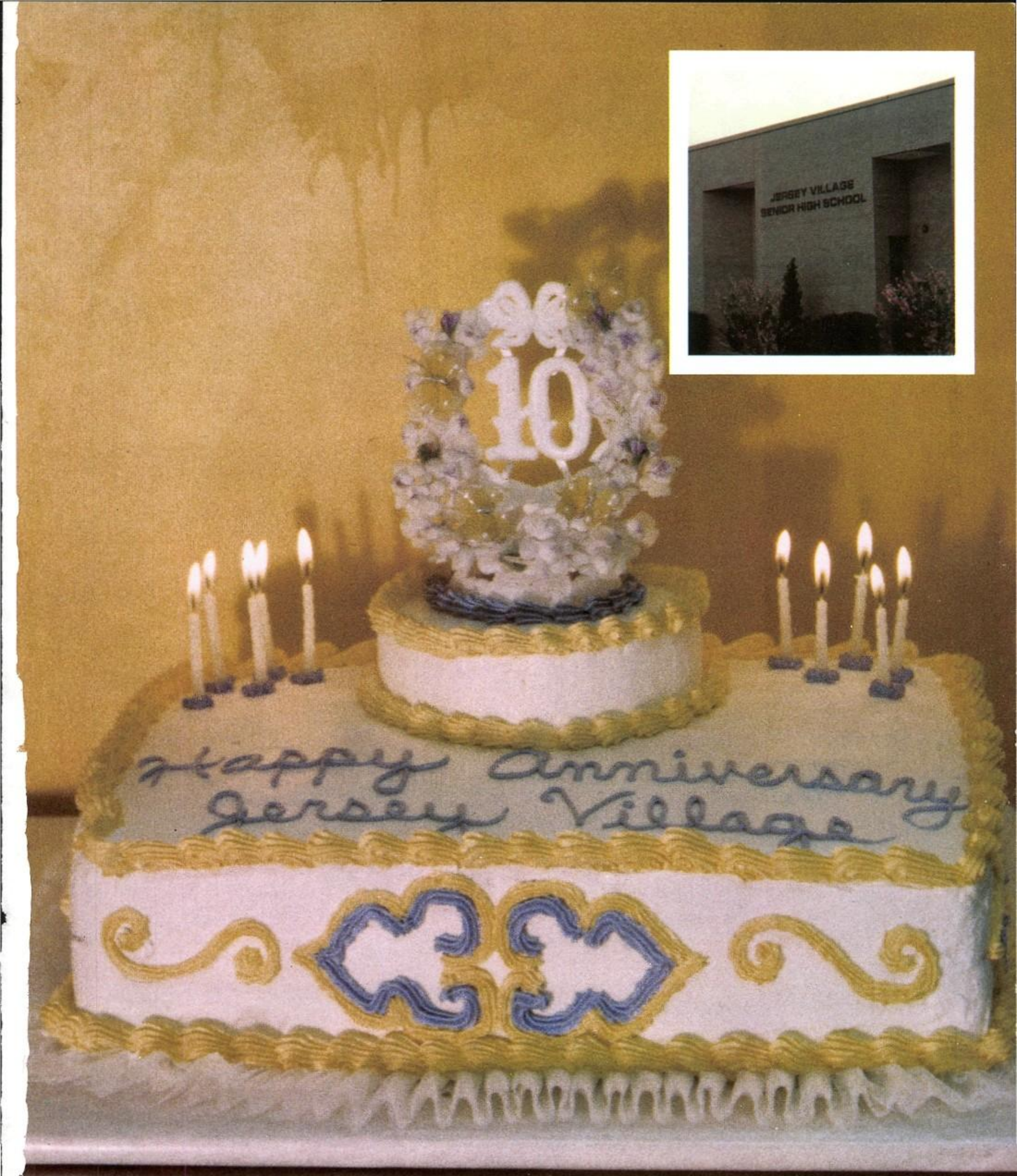

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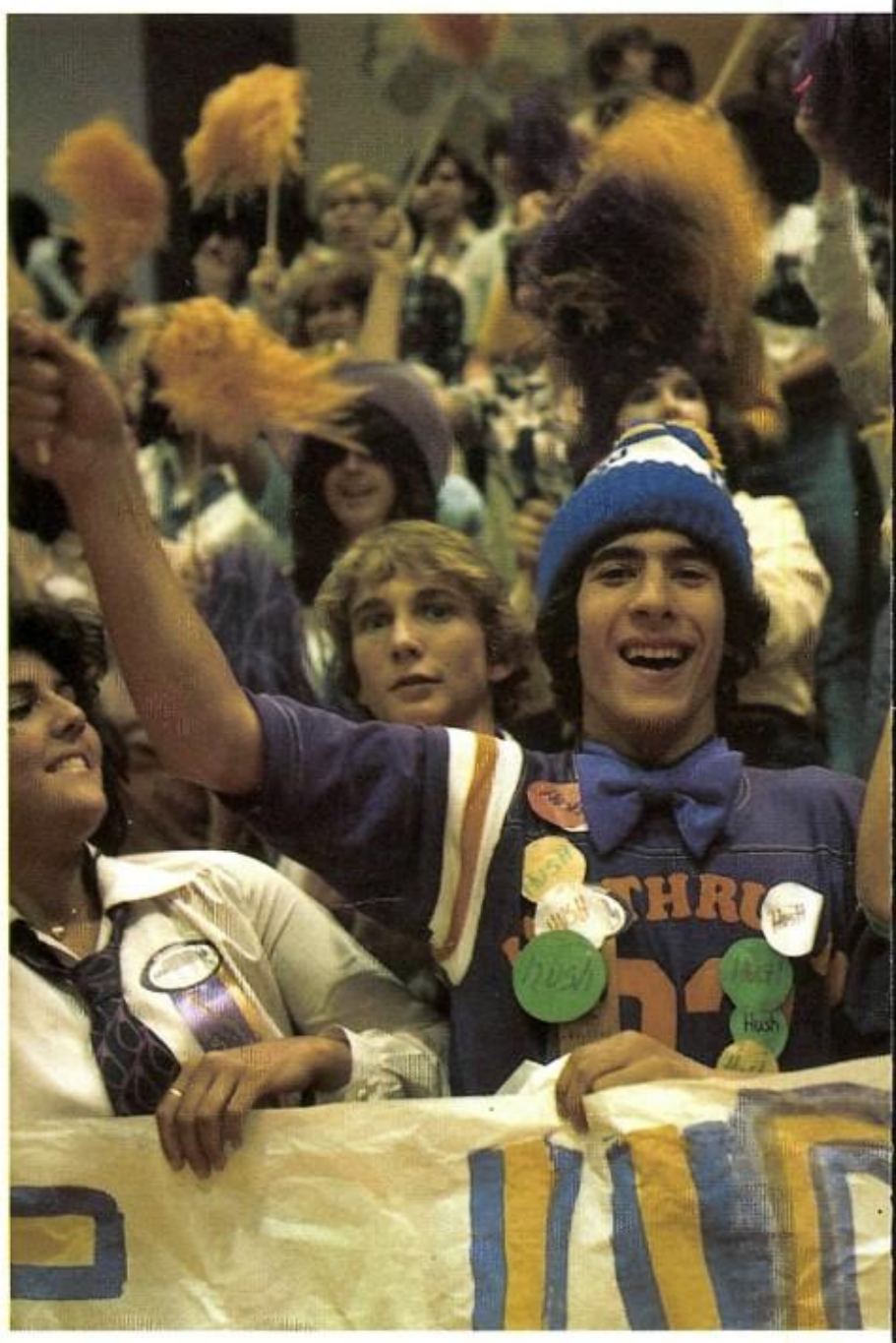
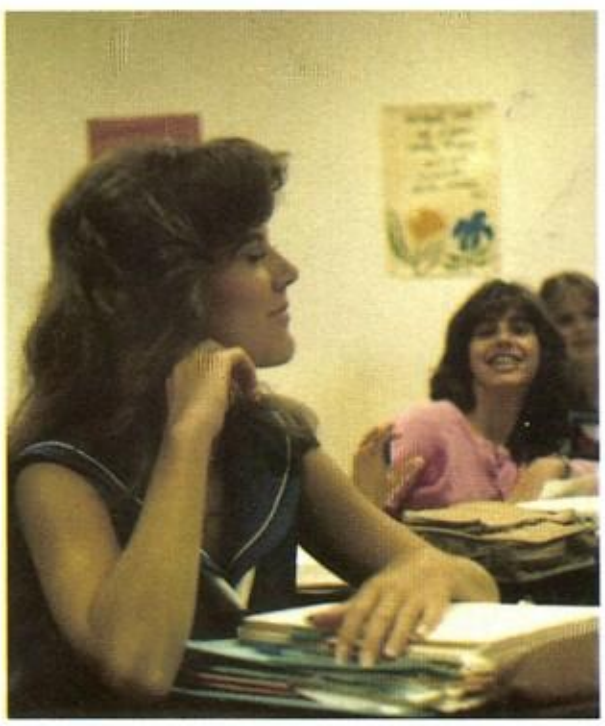
FINALLY A TEN

Nick Ruggeri cheers on the Senior class during the McCullough pep-rally. ▶

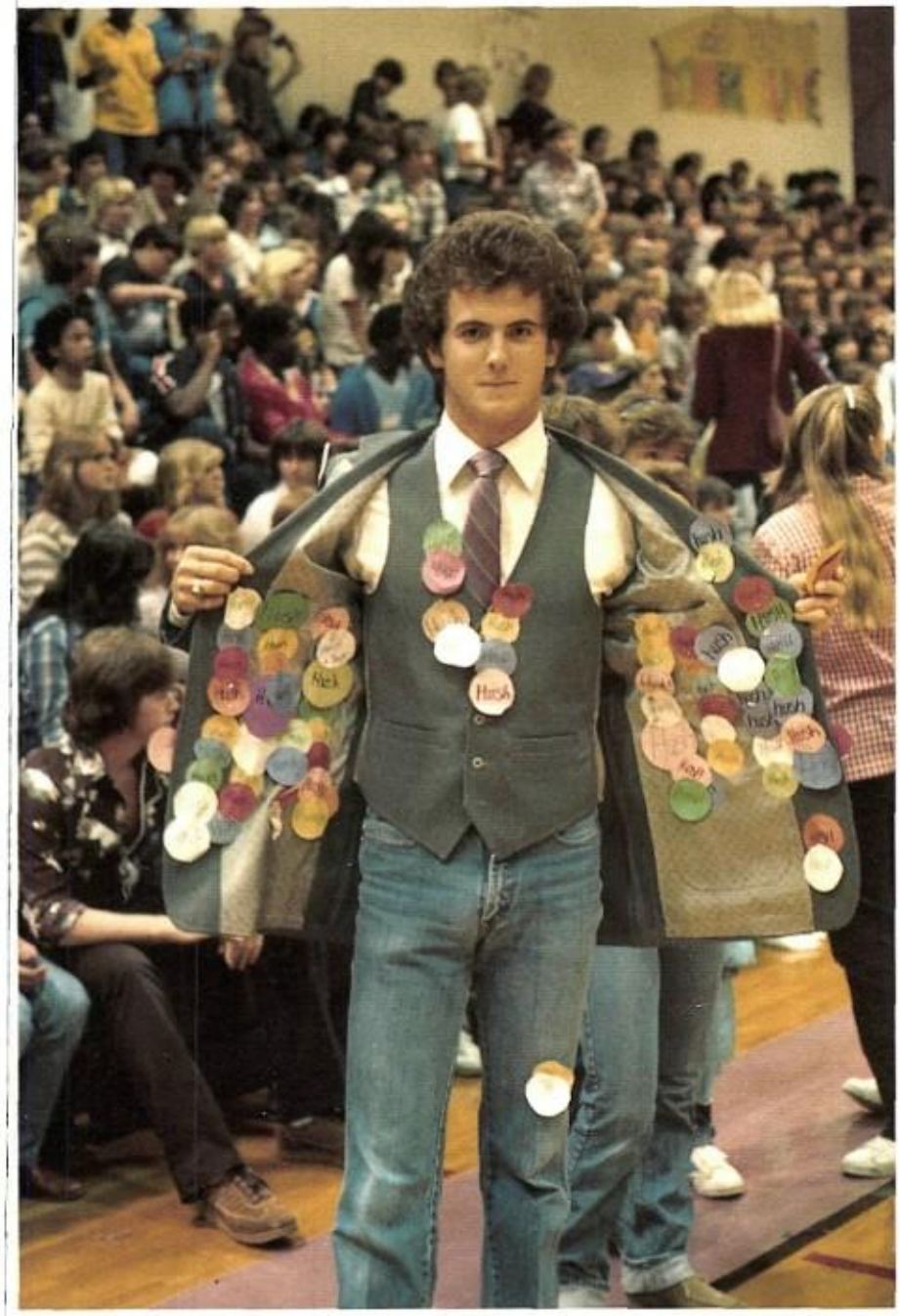


Connie Koehn and Tanya Smith plot out their upcoming homecoming night during lunch. ▶

Janet Tribby looks undisturbed by just another photograph during English. ▶



Monty Hale enjoys his Math class. ▶



Happy Anniversary Jersey Village! We are finally a Ten! After nine years of struggling to be established, ten years after the first students called this school their own we have finally come together.

Not only are the school functions coming together, but the community as well. The football games are crowded with community parents, brothers and sisters cheering on the players. The stands were never so colorful.

The pep-rallies had a louder roar, more smiling faces and more freedom of expression. When the cheerleaders screamed, "All for the Falcons stand up and holler!" the entire gym rose and shouted at the top of their lungs. When they cheered "Falcons get down," students on the first rows enthusiastically laid on the gym floor and wriggled to the beat of the Band.

We identify ourselves as the Falcons, a part of a ten year tradition of pride. And now there is a security at being ten years old. We have more confidence trying new things. And we are carrying out old traditions as well.

Put all this together and we, the people of Jersey Village, are FINALLY A TEN!

◀ Marty Kunz shows his irresistible personality at the McCullough pep-rally by displaying his numerous hush-bottons.

◀ Sandra Brown displays her spirit by wearing the famous purple and gold cap.

◀ Golddust er officers, Stephanie Terry, Dana McGarrah, Stacey Hines, Stacy McGarrah, and Maria Franz, take a break after the half-time performance at the Conroe game.

TENDER MEMORIES

What do you get when you combine a few gray hairs, memories of times gone by, and ten years of devotion? You get seven faculty members who started calling themselves the "Magnificent Seven" this fall. It was the yearbook staff's slide presentation of the first ten years that made them realize they have stuck together since we first opened our doors in 1972. Principal Ronnie Truitt was one of the original faculty members; however, he left to work in another building for several years.

In the beginning, only a handful of people attended Jersey Village. The resource center consisted of a wide open space and huge boxes of books. The librarians filled the shelves by facing all the books outward.

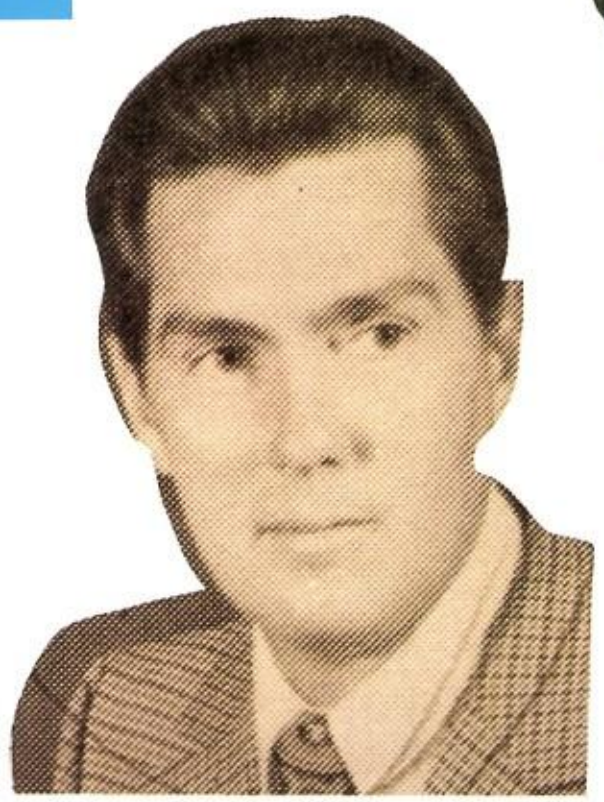
"I love this library. I put the first book on the shelf," said Librarian Bernice Fiest, reminiscing.

With the increase in students to nearly two-thousand came a need for new policies and ideas. One change was the formation of smoking areas, as opposed to teachers having restroom duty between classes. In addition to smoking areas, teachers started sending students to the office instead of the original idea of discipline contracts.

"We have gone in a circle," remarked George Clayton, History Teacher, "from not academic all the way around to very academic with Study Skills."

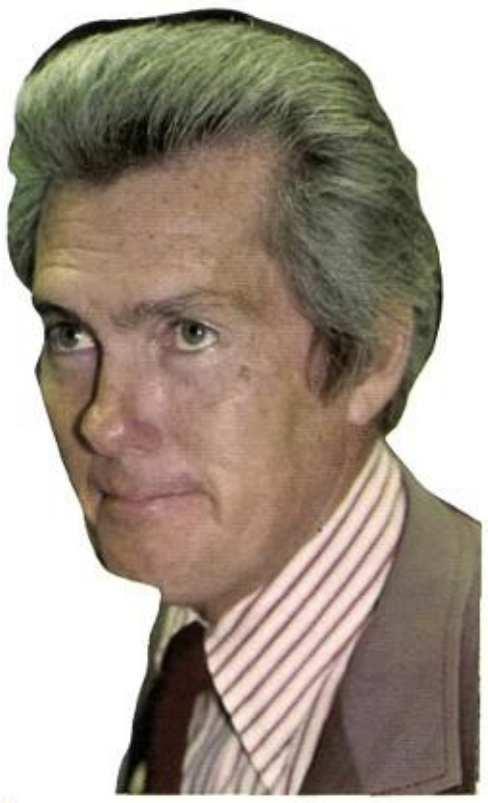
▶Debbie Bradshaw displays how Falcon uniforms have changed. The disco look seems to be in style.

▶The "Magnificent Seven" *From Left to Right:* George Clayton, Bernice Fiest, Toni Hall, Claudie Flanders, Sadie Woodard, and Andy Anderson (not pictured) Dixie Thornton.



Assistant Principal Mr. Ronnie Truitt (1973)

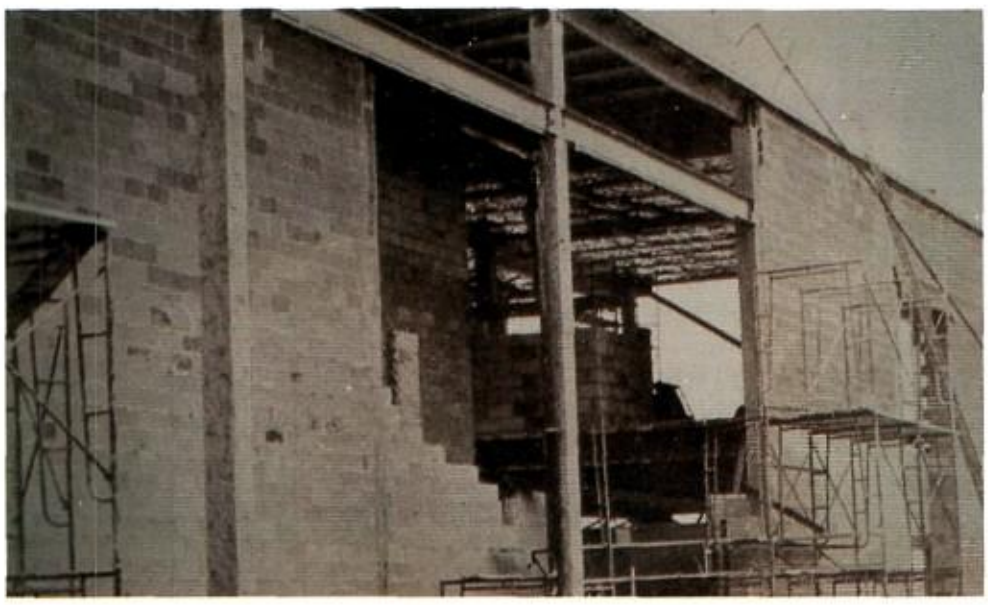
◄ The old look in Falcons. (Mary Young, 78-79)



Head Principal Mr. Ronnie Truitt (1982)

Our school after ten years of progress. ▼

▲ Jackie Brown and John Walker enjoy snow for the first time in nine years.



◄ The school as it appeared during construction. In the early years, we were a Demonstration School. The physical plant was designed as very open and team teaching was a necessity. Classes often combined for lecture units by one teacher on the team.

with fun in TENded

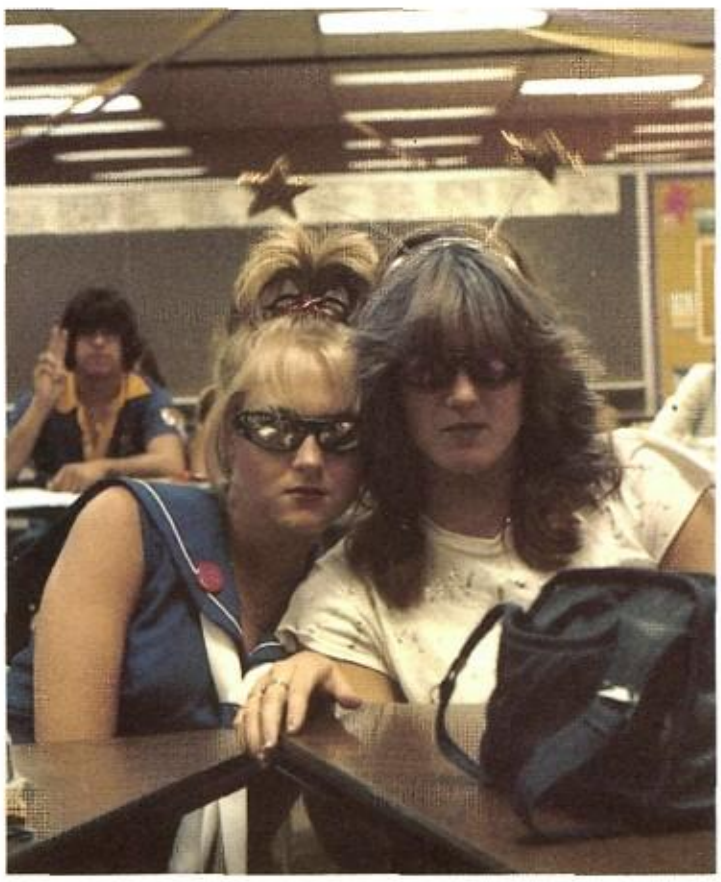
Steve Berube is definitely not just another face in the crowd as he glows during the Pep-Rally on Punk-Rock-Day. ▶▶

Sharon Smith and Hollis Sabrsula get all tied up during the Pep-Rally on Punk-Rock-Day. ▶

Julie Bridges and John Walker get the spirit on the Seniors Tie-Up the Highlanders Day. ▶▶

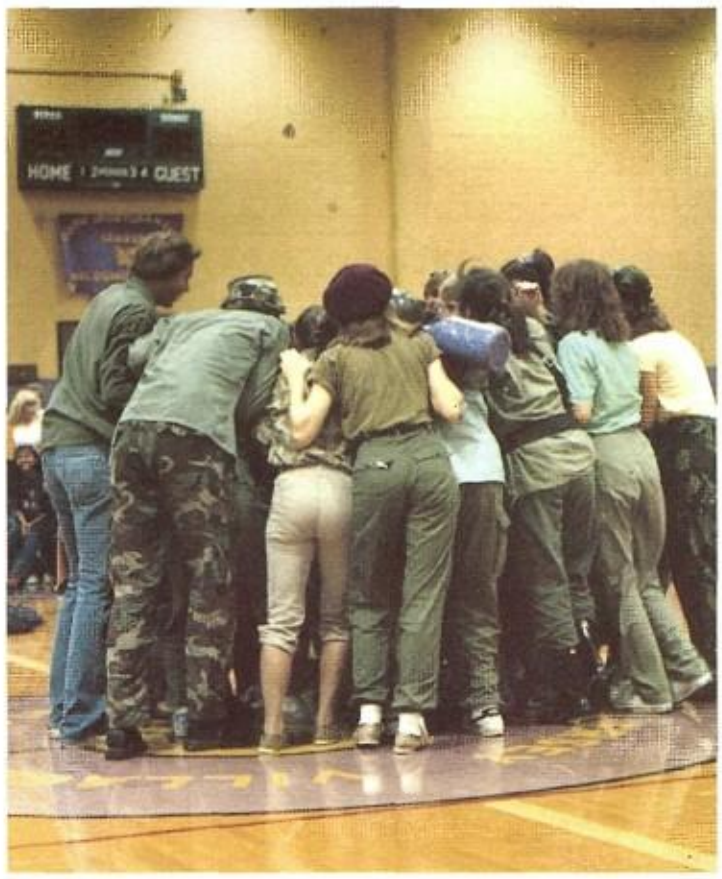
Three unknown soldiers liven up the MASH the Bob-Cat Pep-Rally by coming in late. ▶

Making the most of it seemed to be the attitude as far as school spirit was concerned. Everyone planned and plotted together to come up with the best outfits for such days as Punk-Rock Day, Mash Day, Mourn the Mustangs Day and of course the 10th annual Fifties Day. Everyone giving their support to the football team made each Pep-Rally more colorful and exciting and definitely helped the players get fired up for the game. Other days such as Hush-Button Day, Overall Day, Warm-Up Day, Western Day, and the Senior's Tie-Up the Highlanders Day helped to spice up the Pep-Rallies.



◀◀ Kenny Sullivan reigns as Mr. Irresistible as he sits on the throne during the McCullough Pep-Rally.

◀ Diane Gibbs and Lynda Janecek go Punk-Rock during English.



◀◀ Glenna Poe, Cherie Truxal and Cindy Vela display their spirit on Punk-Rock Day.

◀ The Senior Mash gang plans out their strategy for winning the spirit stick.

Led by the Senior class, who loved to party, students enthusiastically participated in every activity outside of the classroom. Never before have students led the cheers in the pep-rallies instead of the cheerleaders. They organized new clubs, such as, Academic Bowl, Speech Club and Senior Men and Women as excuses to get together for picnics, bowling, Halloween parties, and hay-rides. Students were in and out of the school from 7:15 in the morning to five or six o'clock at night. They not only attended class but painted posters, wrapped lockers, and decorated the gym outside of school hours. Not only was high school a major part of our lives, but we also had a devoted student life.

Look at you

Student Life . . . 10

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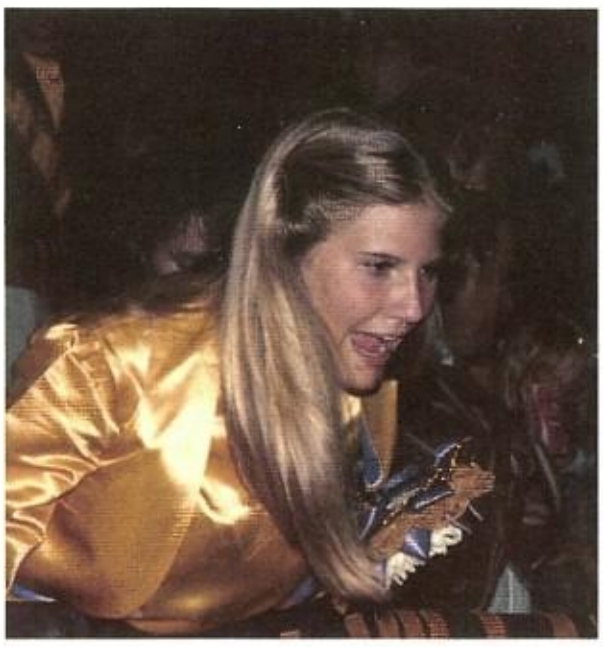
Kim Mayfield waits patiently for the winner to be announced. ▶

Amber, shortly after being crowned, smiles sweetly. ▶

The semi-finalist are introduced during the half-time festivities.▶▶

The Gold Dusters dance proudly to "Copa Cavanna. ▶

Mums and Roses added to the Homecoming spirit throughout the entire day.▶▶



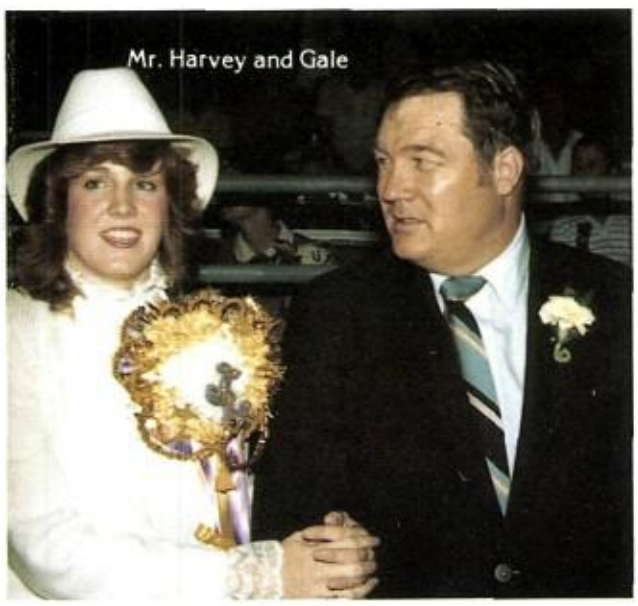
Sharyn Darrow shows her enthusiasm when the Queen is announced. ▶

Ex-Homecoming Queen, Terri White congratulates Amber with a pat-on-the back.▶▶▶

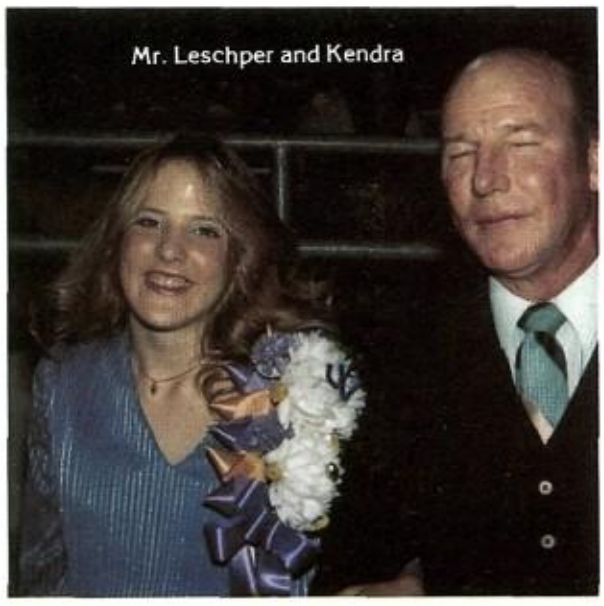
Colored with confidence

The Queen never dropped a tear, the band marched with honor and poise, the football team held their heads high since they knew they would not be defeated, and the Gold Dusters' smiles filled the field as they danced their most outstanding performance.

This was the feeling of confidence on the warm Homecoming night where Jersey Village defeated Spring 14 to 13. This now made Jersey Village 6 and 0 and the confidence kept glowing even after the game. Meanwhile during half-time, the Homecoming festivities were about to begin. This year's theme was Color My World. The six nominees lined up with their fathers: Gale Harvey, Maureen Lassonde, Kendra Leschper, Debbie McKeown, Amber Andrews, and Tina O'Farrell could be seen from the stands with their colorful mums and flowers. The fans waited intensely for the outcome of a close race. Even the finals were so close that there had to be six nominees instead of the usual five. Everybody was in position and introduced; now the 1981 Homecoming Queen Amber Andrews was announced. Five other girls were in tears, but Amber never cried.


Mr. Harvey and Gale

Mr. Lassonde and Maureen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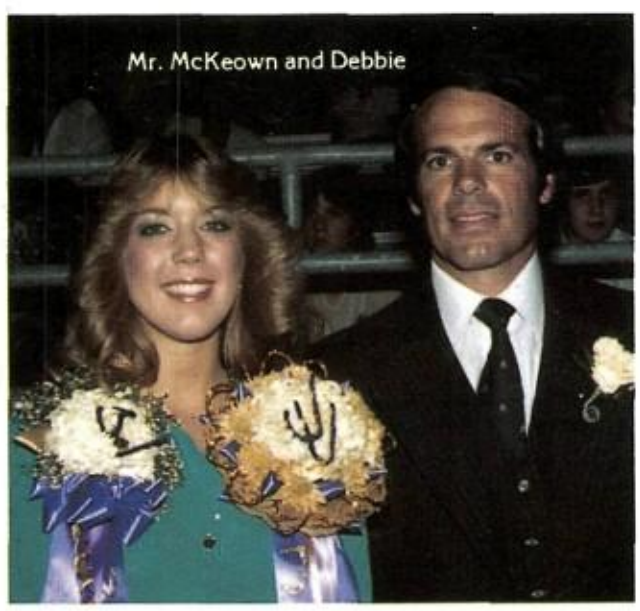
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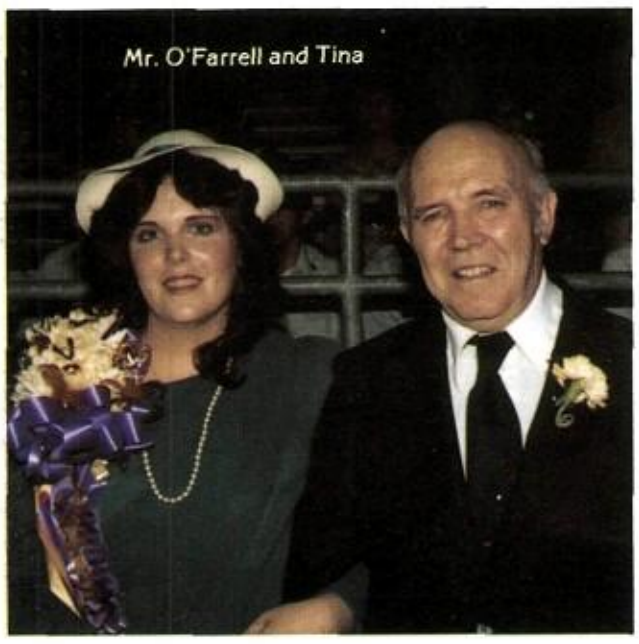
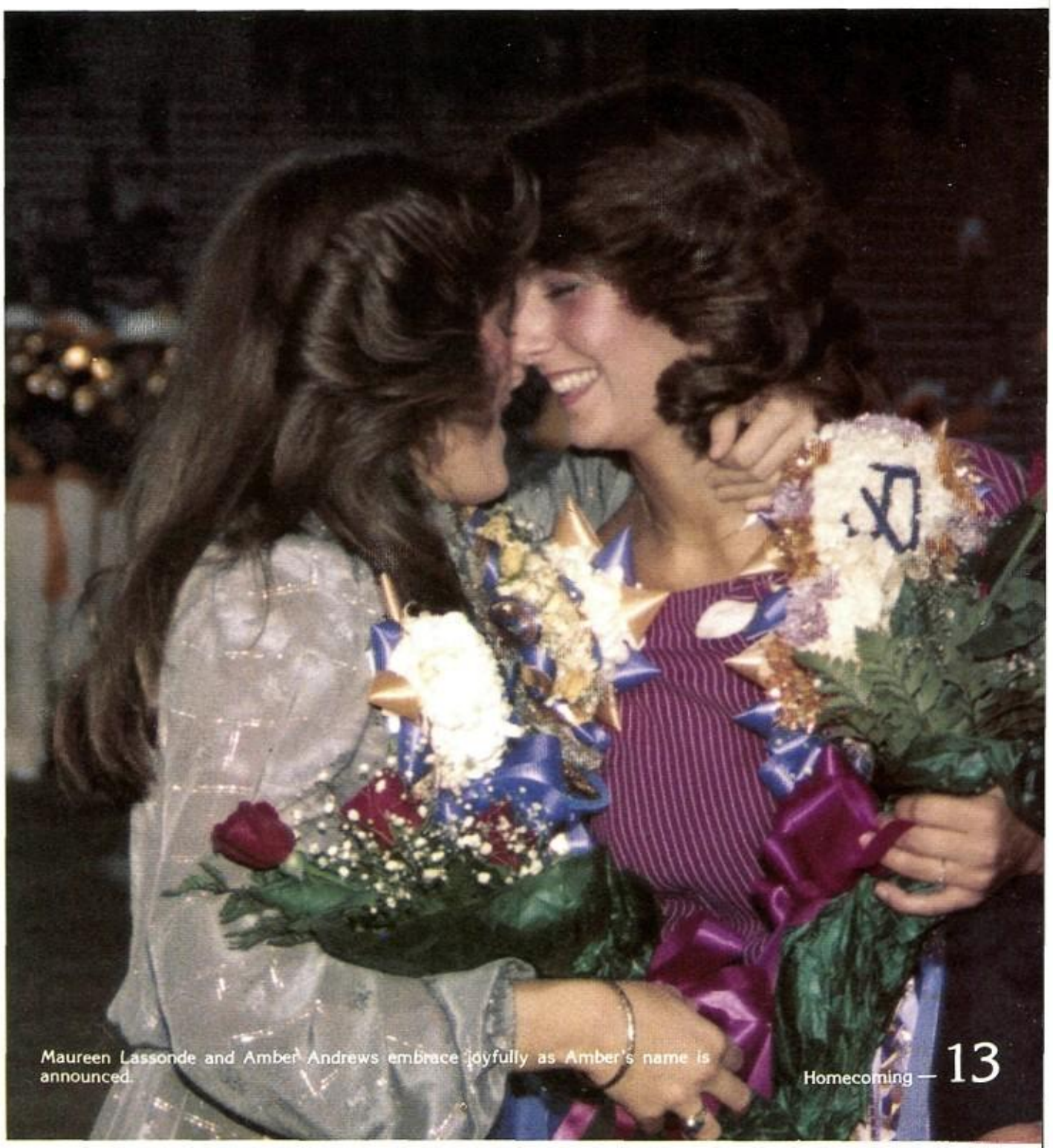

Mr. O'Farrell and Tina


Maureen Lassonde and Amber Andrews embrace joyfully as Amber's name is announced.

I ♥ the nightlife!

Hello?
Hello Susan? It's Shari. Do you have a date tonight?
No, not yet.
Neither do I. What do you want to do?
Well, we could cruise the Festival and see if anybody's out.
Sounds good. It beats staying at home!

Staying at home on a weekend night was something rarely done by students. There was always nightlife . . . and hundreds of ways to enjoy it.

Deauville Plaza, called "Festival" because of its theatre, was a plaza of stores, restuarants, a rock and roll club, and Festival "6" cinema, was the location where many students spent their Friday and Saturday nights. Spending hours "cruising" through Festival was a way to meet new people, talk to friends and have a good time.

Little York Park, a common site for parties and parking was actually a pitch dark parking lot next to a baseball park. Although kickers originally began meeting at the park, it was always so dark there that nobody could tell who you were. As a result, everyone started gathering at "The Park."

Country music and dancing fans often went to Tin Hall, a huge tin barn found several miles away in the woods on a road that nobody could find unless they had been given directions. A live band and lots of dancing made Tin Hall a very popular place.

Of course, there was always some kind of game at school. Every night after a football game, hundreds of students would collect at Pizza Inn. Even with people pushing and shoving to get in the door, there was always a long line, but that was half the fun.

There were as many ways to have fun as there were people to have it and when one could not find anything to do, there was always movies, bowling, concerts, Castle Golf and Games, where one could race cars, play miniature golf, or play one of the hundreds of video games, or parties.

No matter how you liked your fun, everyone loved the nightlife!

▼ Festival, off Highway 290, was the popular place to eat, see a movie, or go "cruising."

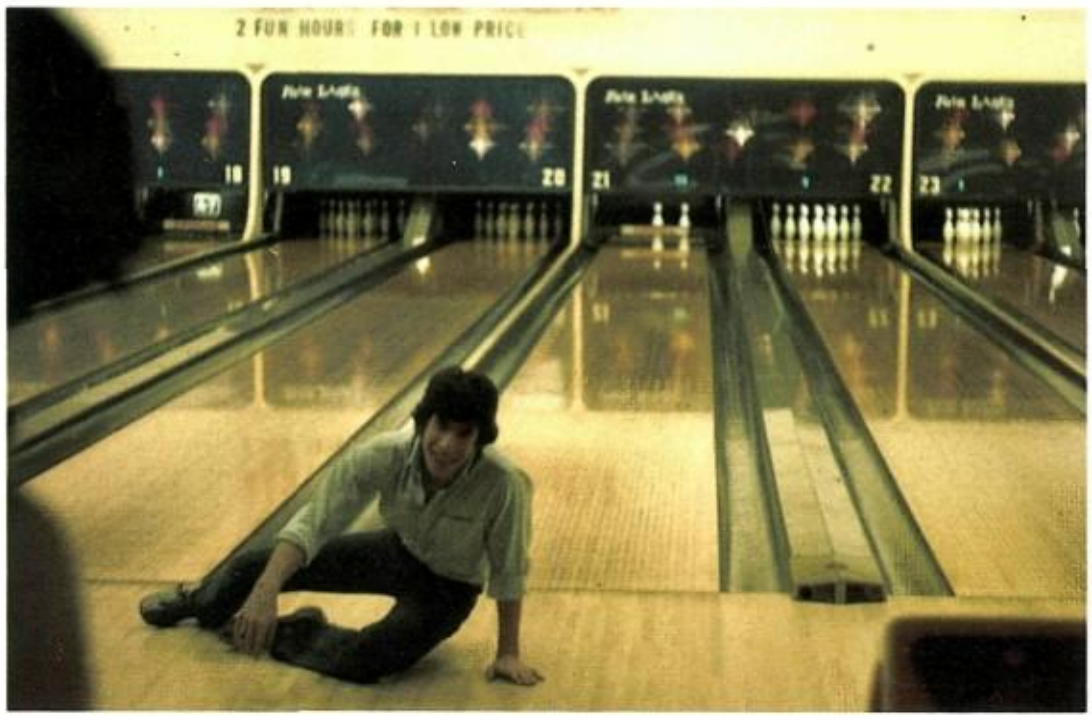
▲▲ Karen McLaughlin, seen driving a carload of friends through the Festival.

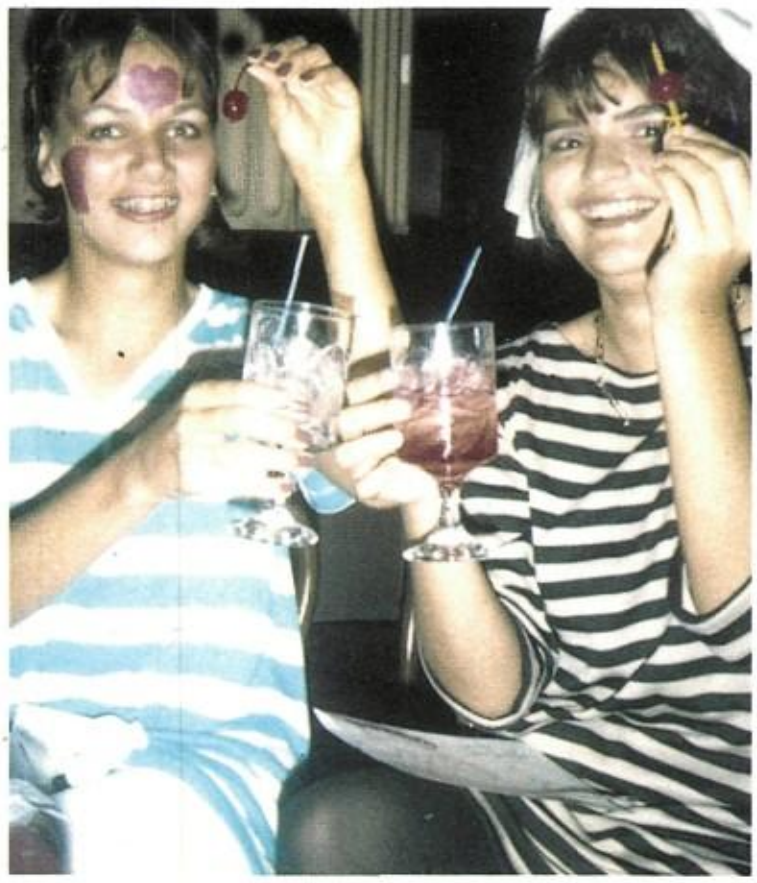
▲▲ Journey, in concert, was one of the most popular groups among students.

At Malibu Grand Prix and Castle Golf and Games, one could play miniature golf, pinball, or race a car. ▶

Debbie McKeown, Amy Hoag, Bruce Carney and Lynn Romine pose at a Halloween costume party. ▼

Nick Ruggerri really puts everything into his bowling . . . including himself! ▼





◀ Robert Walters and Matt Luna surprise a friend as they jump on the hood of her car.

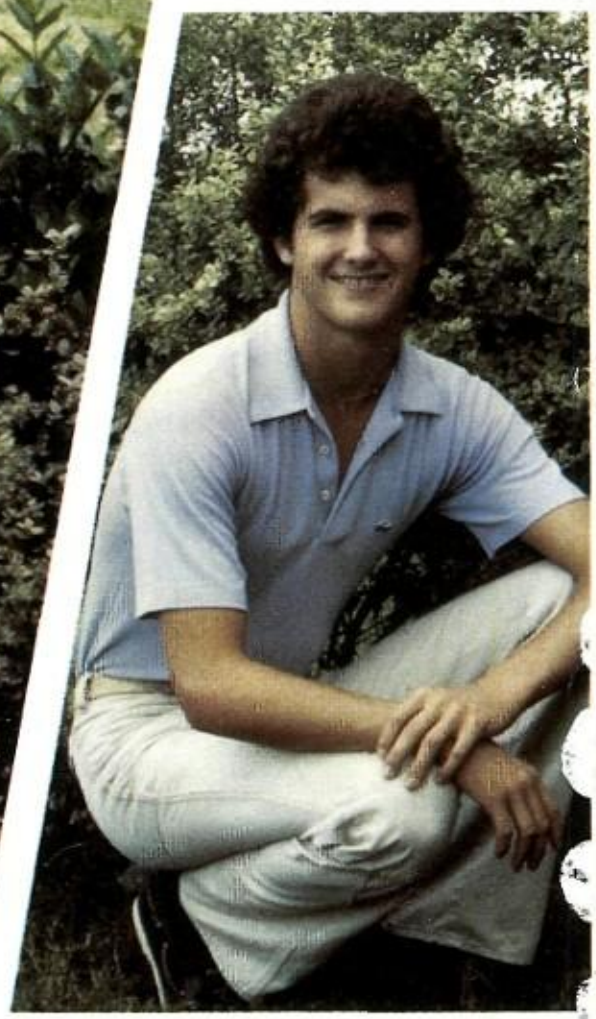
◀ Vicki Henson and Sandra McKinnon salute their Shirley Temples to "punk rock" at Rockefellers, a popular "punk" club.

◀ Connie Koehn and Stacy McGarrah show surprise after being caught through Festival after a movie.

NEW WAVE

◀ *Fashion Conscious* Marlene Landini wearing metallic and New Wave clothes and Jill Chance wearing jodhpurs and metallics.

Look Muffy, it's Marty Kunz wearing topsiders, khakis and an Izod shirt — the "Prep" wardrobe. Prep emerged this year as a new fashion trend, and a supply of Preppy Handbooks, calendars, diaries, and stationery led the way for many "preppies." ▼



▲ *Old Faves.* Carlos Menendez and Duane Scott wearing overalls and surfer shirts an old favorite with many students who chose to go comfortable.

New Wave. Melissa Seewald and Joy Jezek show off their controversial miniskirts and legwarmers which were banned by the dress code. ▼

▲ *New Wave* fashions were a favorite with Veliria Mitchell and Phyllis Byrd.

Faces and Laces. Kim Eakin, Eva Sells, Aline Cleboski and Elaine Dillard show off the newest craze: fashion shoelaces. ▼

▲ *Sound Waves.* Bill Evans (Rolling Stones), Jerry Rodriguez (ZZTop), Rusty Meyer (Foreigner), Scott Smith (Foreigner), Melissa Mahoney (Journey), and Shari Potcinski (Journey).

▲ *The Pride of Pearland.* New Wave band, the Judy's (David B. Bean, Dane Cessac and Jeff Walton) were a favorite group with many students who enjoyed "punking out" at many local clubs such as Rockefellers. "Punking out" meant dancing wildly (such dances as the Slam) to such Judy's songs as "Guyana Punch," "Vacation in Tehran," and "Rerun."

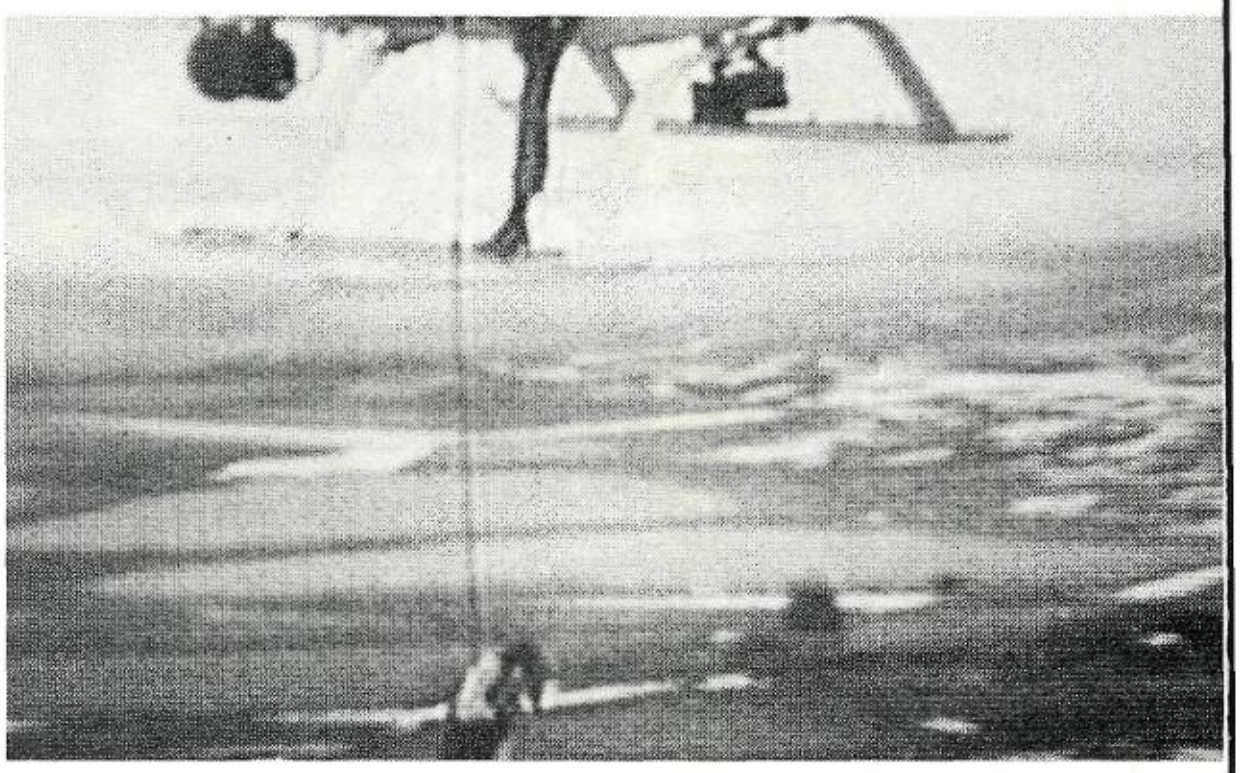
Current Events

When the Argentines invaded the Falkland Islands, the British moved in to protect their territory. After careful consideration Ronald Reagan decided to ally with Britain in order to protect our oil interest.

▲Glen Miller fills his tank while prices are low. Regular gas peaked at more than $1.40 per gallon in the fall, but dropped to less than $.90 during the spring oil glut.

1982 Prices

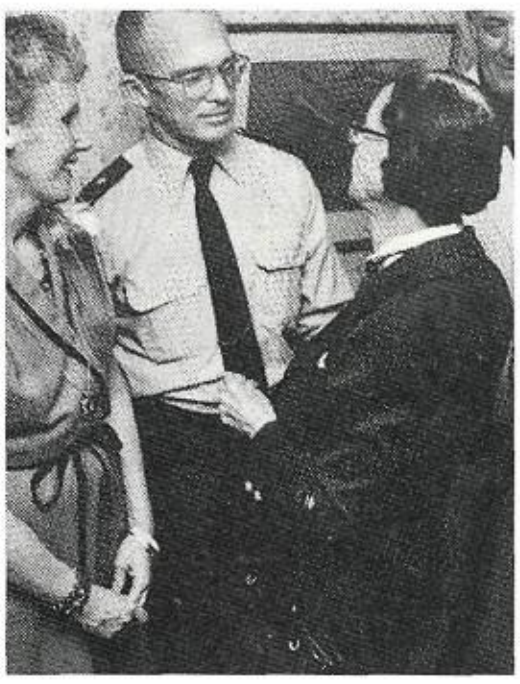
Hamburger	$1.75
Coke	.65
Shake	.70
French Fries	.45
Pizza	7.00
Record Albums	8.99
Jeans	$30-55
Shirts	25-60
Sweaters	40-60
Concerts	14.00
Movies	4.00
Average Salary	4.00/hr.



►Air Florida Flight 90 crashed into the Potomac River on January 1982. Some of the victims were saved by helicopter.

►Reaganomics is President Ronald Reagan's plan to establish the economy, and *People* magazine poked fun at Reagan's cut backs.

▼General James Dozier, after being kidnapped in Verona, Italy on December 17, 1981, was rescued on January 28, 1982.



◀John Belushi, actor and comedian, died of a cocaine overdose in March 1981. 1949-1982. When Jersey Village Mayor Jeanette Crawford announced Texas Department of Health findings, many students feared radium poisoning from our drinking water. There was no cause to panic however; the department estimated a death rate of one every 600 years!

◀ To the delight of her British subjects, Princess Diana of Wales is expecting a baby in June 1982.

▼Anwar Sadat, Prime Minister of Egypt, died of an assassin's bullet in October 1981 at the age of 63.

▼Brooke Shields nude? Brooke and mother Teri Shields are coping with the scandal of whether Brooke should pose nude. Brooke's face appeared on untold numbers of magazine covers, fashion layouts and controversial anti-smoking posters. One poster was hung prominently in the nurse's offices.

▲▲Matt Cleboski peeks out from behind stage during intermission.

▲Amy Hoag and Ronnie Connell perform their own jazz routine in Show-offs.

Village Greatest Hits makes the top ten

There are many reasons why underclassmen cannot wait to be seniors, and Senior Show-offs is one of them. This is their final chance to make fun of their principals and teachers in front of the rest of the school. The seniors of '82 did just that. Their theme was "Jersey Village — Greatest Hits." The backing of the whole show was music that everybody loves whether it is disco, country and western, rock and roll or punk-rock. If you were in the audience you heard and enjoyed your kind of music. They had such skits as "Dance Fever", "Hot Lunch," "Alligators Anonymous," and a variety of individual talents singing and dancing. Glen Miller opened the show singing "I Believe In Music." Besides being an entertaining show, it was a chance for the seniors to work together as a class for one of the last few times of their high school years.

◀Linda House and Susan Helms have a second childhood in Fairy Tales.

◀◀Doug Elm (playing Mr. Truitt) and Terri Jarrett disco out in the skit "Dance Fever."

◀Tony Rolan, Craig Cook and Ricky Jankoviak, the farm hogs, interrupt town gossip in the "Hee Haw" skit.

▼▼Scott Smith, the M.C., plays the guitar to Kristi Athans as she sings "Leather and Lace."

▼Tammy Slawson sings about the school gossip in the skit "Hee-Haw" while Sheila Carakar sings backup.

Gold Rush

As the lights dimmed and everyone got settled, the tension rose to a peak. The emcees of the Gold Duster Show were introduced, Tanya Smith, Gary Grier, Kenny Sullivan, and Allen Lopez. Finally the first dance of the Gold Rush was introduced, "Working In a Coal Mine," choreographed by Maria Franz. After the first dance the audience knew it was going to be an exciting show.

When Ms. Bucey was asked how she thought the show went she exclaimed, "Terrific! I thought the girls did great, and the Dustettes did terrific holding backdrops and helping backstage. All together I thought the show was a great success!"

Tanya Smith said, "I think we surprised everyone, no one expected it to be as good as it was."

One of the favorite dances in the show was the stretch-sack dance. It was a total surprise to everyone. Not even the Gold Dusters knew about this dance, choreographed and performed by the officers in the style of "mummenshantz."

Sara Garcia said, "The final performance was a rewarding experience. It showed everyone that the Gold Dusters are still a first-rate organization."

When asked what made the show worthwhile Stacy McGarrah replied, "The satisfaction of knowing we did our best, and all the compliments we received on our performance."

The finale of the show was fast moving, multi-costumed mass of dancers. As each member of the drill team danced forward the audience clapped, the Gold Dusters jumped for joy.

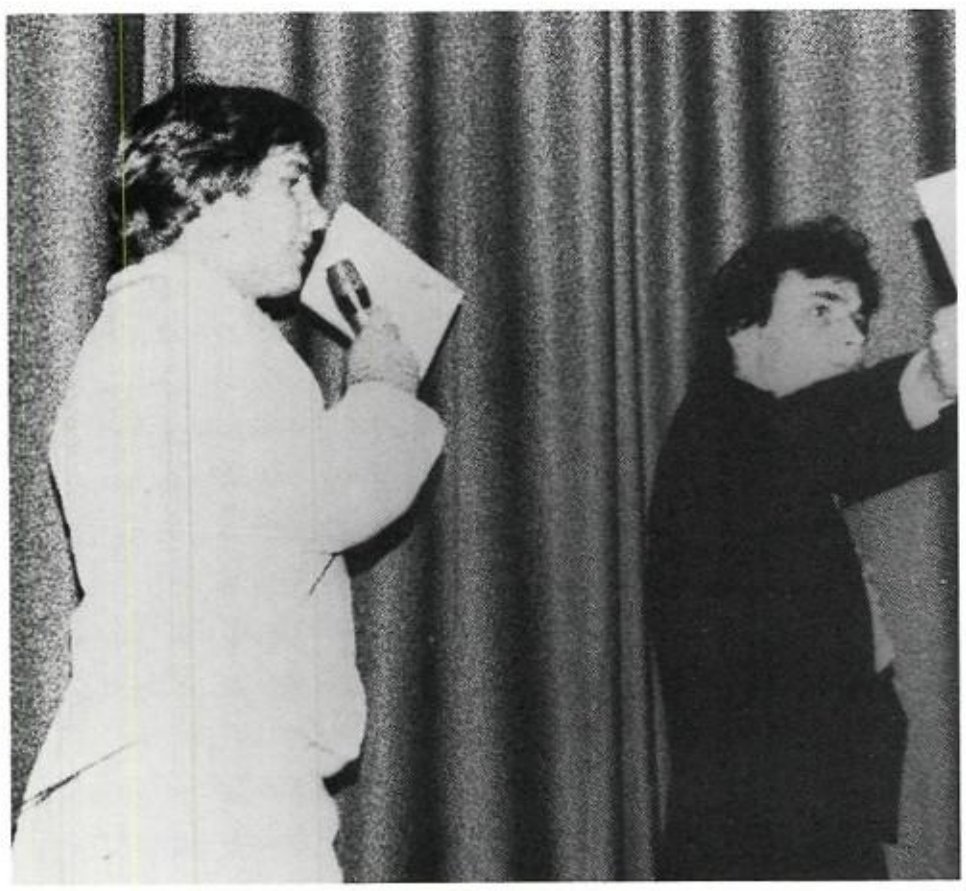
▼ Dana McGarrah and Diana Schmied finish their Broadway dance with style.

▲ Pam See, Karen Ragland, and Tina Patterson struggle for smiles; they were on the bottom of the pyramid at the end of the toga dance.

▼ Tanya Stork, Debbie Sanders, Michele Gervais, Robyn Bowen, Kim Gross, Cathy Becker, Nancy Holland, Maria Franz, and Sarah Garcia in the finale of "Hey Big Spender."

▼ Michele Gervais and Jenifer Danhaus wait patiently for their part in the "Hey Big Spender" dance.

◄ T. C. Gusler and Cindy Kurtz smile at the end of the "Totally Hot" routine.



▲ Gary Grier and Kenny Sullivan charm the audience in between the dances.

▲ Kathy Parsons and Gayla Terry dance to the beat in the toga dance.

Sparetime Sports

"Hey Tony," asked John, "Do you want to lift at Samson's today?" For the past year, Tony Herold has heard this question from John Jurovic an average of three times a week. Tony and John pump an average of 2½ to 3½ hours at each work-out. Pumping iron, for Tony Herold, means benchpressing 255 pounds, curling 135 pounds, and squatting 305 pounds.

Such bodybuilding gyms as Samson's are preferred by many weight lifters. Mike Merlino explained, "We all have home gyms, but when you work out with friends they help you out and encourage you."

However, the guys had their own opinions about women bodybuilders.

"I hate it!" Tony Herold exclaimed, "Muscle doesn't look good on them." John Jurovic compromised, "It's all right for them to lift, but not to the point where they get big."

Women bodybuilding has become a fast growing sport with many girls, such as Michele Woodham, who explained, "You can choose to shape and discipline your own body."

Tracy Leland has her own motives for working out, "I want to get my muscles toned so I can be stronger for the swim team next year."

Many girls, such as Christine Carpenter and Michele Woodham hope to compete in bodybuilding. This requires a one to two hour practice, three to four times a week. They work on such activities as benchpress, squat, curls, and flys.

"You have to make yourself do it," said Tracy Leland, "Because sometimes it really hurts. But the advantage is that you can work on separate muscles rather than a lot of muscles at one time."

Often, women bodybuilders have been looked down upon. However, Michele Woodham argues, "It is not masculine. They're probably in better shape and looks than any other women."

Many of the girls have been laughed at by guys. "They just don't want any girl to be able to do what they do, or more," explained Tracy Leland, "They don't want any girl to be strong or just as strong as them."

"I get quite a few wisecracks," said Christine Carpenter, "I feel they just have narrow minds."

Tracy Leland summed up bodybuilding best, "Even though it hurts, I know it's good for me."

Three years ago, Stephanie Cogbill obtained what had long been a childhood dream of hers: a horse. "I have loved horses ever since I was little. I raised my pony, 'Mighty Bridget GG' from a Yearling," Stephanie said proudly.

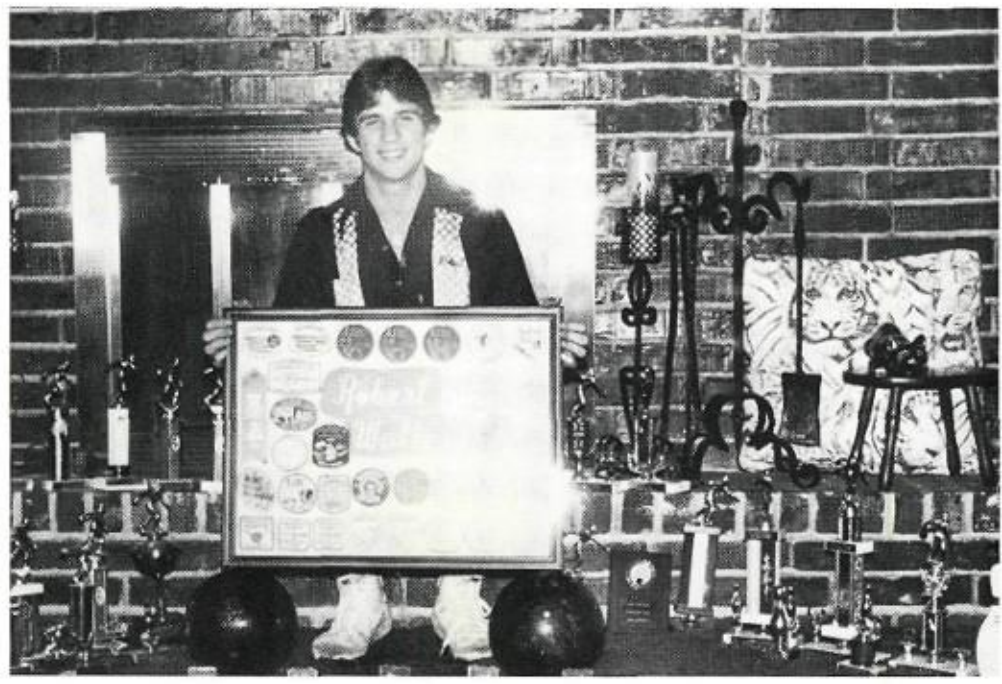
She began training for competition with Depth Charge, a thoroughbred. She competed in English Equestrian and had obtained three ribbons, even though she had been riding for only three months.

Along with the glory, horseback riding has its downfalls. Stephanie explained, "It's hard work and very expensive."

An average day of visiting her horse includes feeding, grooming, riding for three or four hours, washing her down, then cleaning out the stall.

All this work is worth the effort for, explained Stephanie, "Horseback riding is peaceful, quiet and a great feeling."

▼ Nichele Woodham pumps iron.



▲ Robert Walters displays his many awards for bowling.

He was awarded the Wayne Broadwell Bowler of the Year Award. His average is a 220, but he has scored several 300's outside of league play. These honors, among many others, belong to Robert Walters. The shelves and walls of his room are covered with 22 trophies, 5 medals and over 20 patches.

For eight years he has been dedicated to bowling. "It costs a lot to get started," he explained. However, to cushion the cost, he worked at Northwest Bowl for four years and Spring Branch Bowl for one year.

Robert has managed, quite successfully, to keep his ball out of the gutter at many tournaments. "I've placed sixth in a Pro-Am tourney in which you bowl with the pros against 250 others in my class. Also, I've placed 12th in doubles in the state tourney at Corpus Christi."

In addition to these honors, he stated. "My proudest moment was bowling a 290 in the Gulf Coast Traveling Classic League.

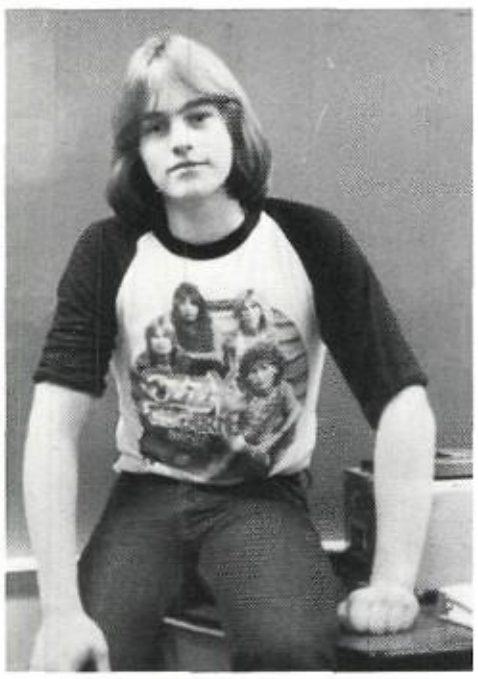
Lisa Franzen, a pitcher for the Falcons, (North West Athletic Association) has known the taste of defeat only once. For the seven years she has played softball, she has made the All-Stars every year, except for the year she broke her wrist. In addition, she has been a member of several first place teams.

Her Dad was the spark that got her to start playing. "But when I first started playing," she remembered, "he thought there was no hope for me."

This kind of success requires much time and dedication. Lisa practices two or three times a week, from around 6:00 until 8:00 pm. She has games two times a week. Extra activities include tournaments, "Which challenge your team to the max," she stated. "It shows how good a team you are."

In summation, she added, "It is a team sport which requires a team effort."

▼ Concert-veteran Andy Tanguay.



▼ Lisa Franzen — 6-year All-Star.

"Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America," stated Goalie, Bob Martin.

Bob is a veteran of soccer and has dedicated himself to it for the past eight years. He practices three times a week with the Tysa West Club for an average of 45 minutes to two hours. Shooting, stretching, juggling and dribbling are a major part of these practices.

His ambition pays off because in one game, where Bob played center forward, he scored six goals, including a full volley shot for a goal and a corner kick goal.

Soccer is indeed a difficult sport to master, Bob explained, "Because you are always running and can only use your feet."

Van Halen, Journey, Black Sabbath, The Cars, Foreigner, ACDC, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are just a few of the concerts that rock-veteran Andy Tanguay has gone to this year. Andy's personal favorite was the Ozzie show.

"I remember the castle stage set up for the Ozzie concert," he said, "They spent a lot of money on the stage show."

Andy revealed his all-time favorite concert as being, "Rush — they played great in concert!"

▲ Stephanie Cogbill rides Mighty Bridget GG.

'And the winner is'

"And with a total of $50,300 in scholarships is Meike Studeman." A hum ran through the audience and then came the rousing applause worthy of such accomplishment. Meike, who plans to attend Rice University, also received the Accounting I Award and Third Place in the UIL Spelling Contest.

"Most colleges take grades, class rank, and SAT scores into consideration more than anything else. They also look at participation in clubs and activities," said Meike.

"Fifty-eight special senior awards including $342,000 in scholarships were awarded this year," beamed Senior Counselor Mrs. LaVelle Shelton.

Also ranking high in scholarship awards were Jerry Mak, with a $35,000 offer from the Navy; and Phyllis Chang who received $33,000 in scholarships.

Seniors were not the only ones to receive awards, though. A total of 260 academic awards were given in every subject area to students in every grade.

Mrs. Shelton explained, "Students are recognized for outstanding academic accomplishments in inter and intra-school competition."

One of the most coveted awards is the Keystone Award, honoring the outstanding senior boy and girl for four years of accomplishment. The lucky students were Maureen Lassonde and Steve Toon.

"It was extremely difficult to choose this year because the competition was so high," smiled Mrs. Shelton.

The requirements for this award are especially stiff, as the students are judged on their scholastic record, school activities, an athletic or academic letter, and outside activities.

Steve Toon remembered, "It never entered my mind that I would even be considered for the Keystone Award, much less receive it. Nevertheless, I was honored to be able to stand on the stage next to Maureen and listen to the Keystone representative talk. It *almost* made high school worth trouble!"

(Large photo) Amber Andrews accepts a Science Award from Mr. Dan Kutsko. As Principal Mr. Ronnie Truitt called each name, Mr. Richard Johnson, Ms. Kim Becker, Mrs. Freda Toon, Mr. Doyle Horton, Mr. Ray Heinze, Mr. George Clayton, Mr. Hal Miller, Mrs. Jean McKeown, Mrs. Mary Brown, Ms. Marjorie Aubin, Mrs. Jewel Hargrove, Mrs. Carolyn Spillaine, a representative from the Keystone Company or Mrs. LaVelle Shelton presented the award.

Four award winners, Amy Peterman, Meike Stuedeman, Lisa Moorman and Sandra Boren share a grin after the May 11 Awards Night. ▶

Senior Class Favorites

Gayle Harvey has been elected "Most Popular" many times in high school, and it's no wonder: she doesn't expect it.

She cried when they announced it, because, explained Anette Hart, "She's a very natural, down-to-earth person."

Gale was involved in everything from volleyball to Student Congress to the Yearbook Staff. Her reason for the involvement, "I feel that being involved in a variety of activities is important because you meet all kinds of people."

Brad Spooner was elected "Most Popular" for his friendly nature, and perhaps, his beautiful blue eyes.

Brad was involved in baseball, GSL, but most importantly to him, his girlfriend.

"The thing I will remember most about high school is meeting this one girl, Hollis Sabrsula. Since I've met her, she has made a definite imprint on my life."

"My knees were shaking and I could hardly believe it," said Kendra Leschper when she was awarded Miss JVHS.

Kendra was recognized as being the most involved girl in school. She was a DAR winner, President of the Student Council, Senior Class Treasurer, Literary Magazine Editor, National Honor Society and on the volleyball team for four years.

Despite her many activities, she managed to rank 23 in her class, and still have time "For a few special times with Carl," she said.

Dale Trevino's easy-going attitude and flirtatious nature have won him hearts as well as many honors. He was elected both "Beau" and "Mr. JVHS."

Dale became well-known as Head Photographer of the Yearbook. He was the one who was always on the sidelines of football, basketball and other sports games, 35 mm camera in hand.

Most Popular: Gale Harvey and Brad Spooner.

▲ Mr. and Miss JVHS: Kendra Leschper and Dale Trevino.

▼ Most Versatile: Amber Andrews and Pat Behn.

▼ Most Likely to Succeed: Phyllis Chang and David Whitworth.

Amber Andrews earned the honor "Most Versatile" by being active in many clubs. She was a cheerleader, President of GSL, Mu Alpha Theta, and secretary of the National Honor Society.

However, the strain of all these activities began to take its toll on Amber. "I was too busy my Senior Year, and I never had enough time to myself," she explained, "And I was beginning not to care.'

Pat Behn was elected "Most Versatile" for his friendly nature and involvement in both choir and football.

"The thing I will remember most about our Senior Year was, how much enthusiasm and support that we got in all the sports," Pat said, "I felt the Senior Class is a class that you could tell just about anything and they'll understand, and try to help you with the problem."

It takes hard work to be ranked number one in your class and still be involved in many clubs, but Phillis Chang has managed it.

"I learned to organize my time," Phillis said, revealing her secret.

National Honor Society, GSL, Student Congress and Mu Alpha Theta are just a few of the clubs Phyllis is involved in.

Phyllis was endowed with seven scholarships for her high achievements, totalling $33,900.

"I think high school itself is a unique part of everyone's life," Phyllis said, "I will remember the friends I have made and many of my teachers, who have made learning very special."

Thirty-one must be David Whitworth's lucky number. Not only was he a part of the 31-win Falcon basketball team (the highest in Falcon history), but also he is ranked 31 in the Senior Class.

"I don't need to study much to make a good grades, and I only do the homework that I have to turn in for a grade," explained David Whitworth.

Concerning basketball, David was leader in blocked shots, second leading rebounder and third leading scorer. He admits to, "Consistently doing my job in basketball."

▲ Sweetheart and Beau: Gale Harvey and Dale Trevino

▼ Most Beautiful and Handsome: Debbie Ford and Kenny Sullivan.

▼ Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship: Fay House and Al Pawelek.

Debbie Ford who was awarded "Most Beautiful," readily admitted she was, "Mostly shocked and surprised," when she received this honor.

Debbie is involved in Vocational Office Education (VOE) and the National Honor Society.

"What I will remember most about my senior year," stated Debbie, "Is all the people and friends I have met, especially my two best friends, Diane and Hope."

Kenny Sullivan who was awarded Most Handsome, is probably best known for his portrayal of "Eugene" in Senior Showoffs. He was actively involved this year as Gold Duster escort and was an MC for the Gold Rush, giving a special "Guest appearance" as Eugene. He said, "The most important thing I did in high school was grow up!"

The obvious choice for "Miss Sportsmanship" was Fay House. Fay has played basketball, volleyball, cross country and track and field for six years, competing at State in several sports.

"I have won ten medals this year and they are all very special to me," she smiled.

Al Pawelek's outstanding athletic ability has brought him to the attention of many colleges. Although he was offered many scholarships, he chose to go to the University of Texas under a $20,000 scholarship ($5,000 a year for four years.)

In addition to being a football captain, he also played baseball and ran track.

"I learned to respect others on and off the field," said Al.

Suzanne Thomas may be considered a real "cut-up" in many ways. Not only was she selected as Class Clown, but also she took her State Board Exam in Cosmetology and received her license.

Suzanne will be remembered most for her funny sneeze and wisecrack remarks to Government teacher, Miss Taylor. She was also involved in Spirit Club, VICA and Senior Showoffs.

Scott Smith was the natural choice for Class Clown from the start. At even the first pep rallies he competed for attention, leading his "troop" of Seniors to attack the cheerleaders on MASH Day. During Senior Week he proved to Seniors that he had nothing on under his towel at the luau on Hawaiian Day. He is also noted for his ability as a fantastic artist and the lead guitarist for Infinity.

▲ Class Clowns: Suzanne Thomas and Scott Smith.

Junior class favorites

Jeff Johnson and Jackie Brown
as Beau and Sweetheart

Todd Oakum and Pam Nixon
as Most Popular

Kevin Skarpa and Diana Bishop
as Mr. and Ms. Sportsmanship

Sophomore favorites

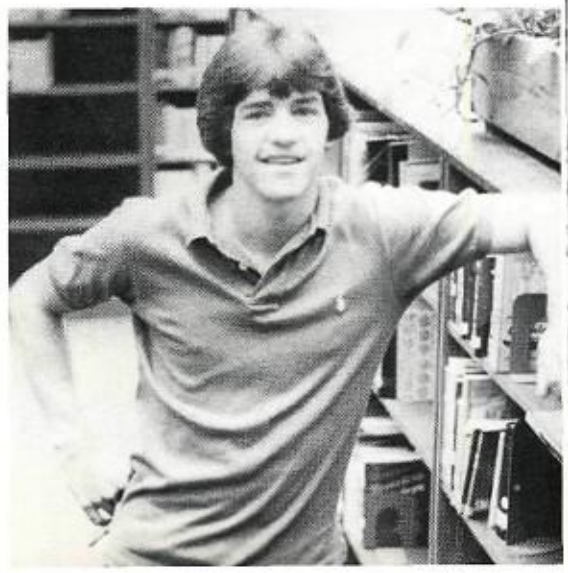
Damon Bridges and Regina Folmer
Mr. and Ms. Sportsmanship

Jim Williams and Lisa Benge
Most Versatile

Sandy Henson as Sweetheart

Vicki Henson Most Popular

Randy Lee▶
Beau and Most Popular



Freshman favorites

Mike Jennings
Beau and Most Popular

Sherri Fore
Sweetheart

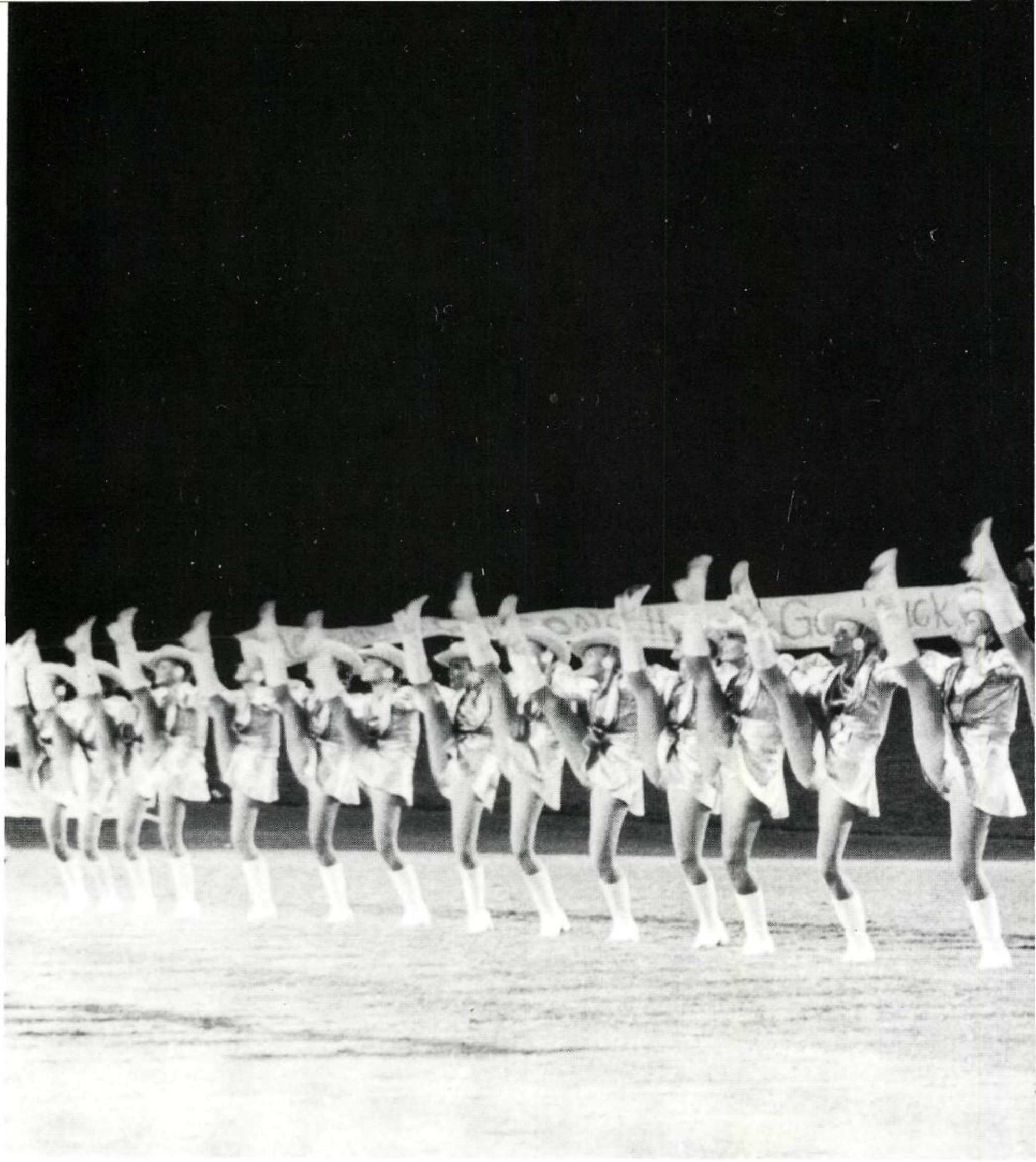
Kenneth Flores
Sportsmanship

Michelle Stots
Most Popular

Keith Green
Most Versatile

Krisha Andrews
Sportsmanship

Pam Hilgado
Most Versatile



Each student is talented in many different ways, whether it is academically, creatively or just socially. Joining a club that falls into one or more of these categories is a definite extra responsibility; although that responsibility always pays off, as it did this year.

Band, the largest club at our school, received a Most Outstanding Award while competing in Brenham. The Gold Dusters were elected Best All Around in drill competition. Drama also did a good job, winning Zone and District for their one act play. Girls Choir won first place in competition, and literary magazine staff also won First Place in the nation for their *In Flight* magazine. Other clubs, like Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored service related activities.

The payoffs for club members were not always awards, honors or a banquet, but the satisfaction of a job well done.

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Left to Right: Michele Jasso, Gerilyn Edgar, Debbie Gunter, Jennifer Traylor, Tanya Smith, Kristi McDuff, Connie Koehn, Kristi Rustin

Top row: Kim Ridenour, K. C. Bushdosh, Wendy Scott, Susan LaCoste, Amber Akin, Denise Fisher, Tonya Smith, Beatriz Menendez, Rona Martin, Leigh Head, Elizabeth Williams, Debra Hoeppner, Terri Weidt, Michele Gobert, Dristen Rush, Lisa Adams, Claudia Mendez, *Second row:* Kim Eakin, Jeannine Spiser, Suzi Peterson, Leigh Johnson, Lou Johnson, Christine Basra, Tanna Whittaker, Eva Sells, Elaine Tull, Rhonda Stegent, Staci Hansel, Sandra Clowers, Jeanna Davis, Janet Folmar. *Third row:* Cindy Cantu, Elaine Dillard, Aline Cleboski, Staci Saylor, Shauna Ethridge, Freda Juneau, Mary Torres, Joanna Mitcham, Kathy Gongora, Shelly Lentz, Gina Westphal, Jinja Cotten, Dawn Blanchard, Carol Ganim. Officers: Michele Jasso, Gerilyn Edgar, Debbie Gunter, Jennifer Traylor, Miss D. Bucey — Director, Tanya Smith, Kristi McDuff, Connie Koehn, Kristi Rustin

The Dusteete Officers smile as they perform to "Private Eyes" at the pep rally before the Cy-Creek basketball game.

White gloves flickering in unison

When the cheer V-I-C-T-O-R-Y came up, the Dustette's voices could be heard above all others. All through the pep rally the high pitched yells and screams of the Dustettes soared above any crowd noise. Their white gloves moved in perfect unison to every cheer. Always the most excited group, the Dustettes led the spirit every Friday.

Dustettes is an organization that prepares Freshman girls for the drill team. All year long, beginning in August, they practice for that day in April when most of them will try-out for Gold Dusters.

"Besides just teaching dancing to these girls, Dustettes teaches responsibility, manners, high moral standards, and dress code to them," said Dustette Officer Tanya Smith.

The Dustettes performed at three Varsity basketball games during basketball season. At the Klein basketball game they did a prop routine to circus music. They painted their faces like clowns to get into the circus spirit. Jazz was introduced later in the season when they danced to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "Another One Bites The Dust."

"I think it is fun and exciting. You also make a lot of new friends," smiled Kathy Gongora.

The drill team director, Ms. Bucey, says, "We have an excellent group of girls this year."

◀ Lou Johnson, Kim Ridenour, and Aline Cleboski do their final pose in the circus routine for the Klein basketball game.

◀ (far left) The Dustettes practice hard to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" for the Cy-Creek basketball game.

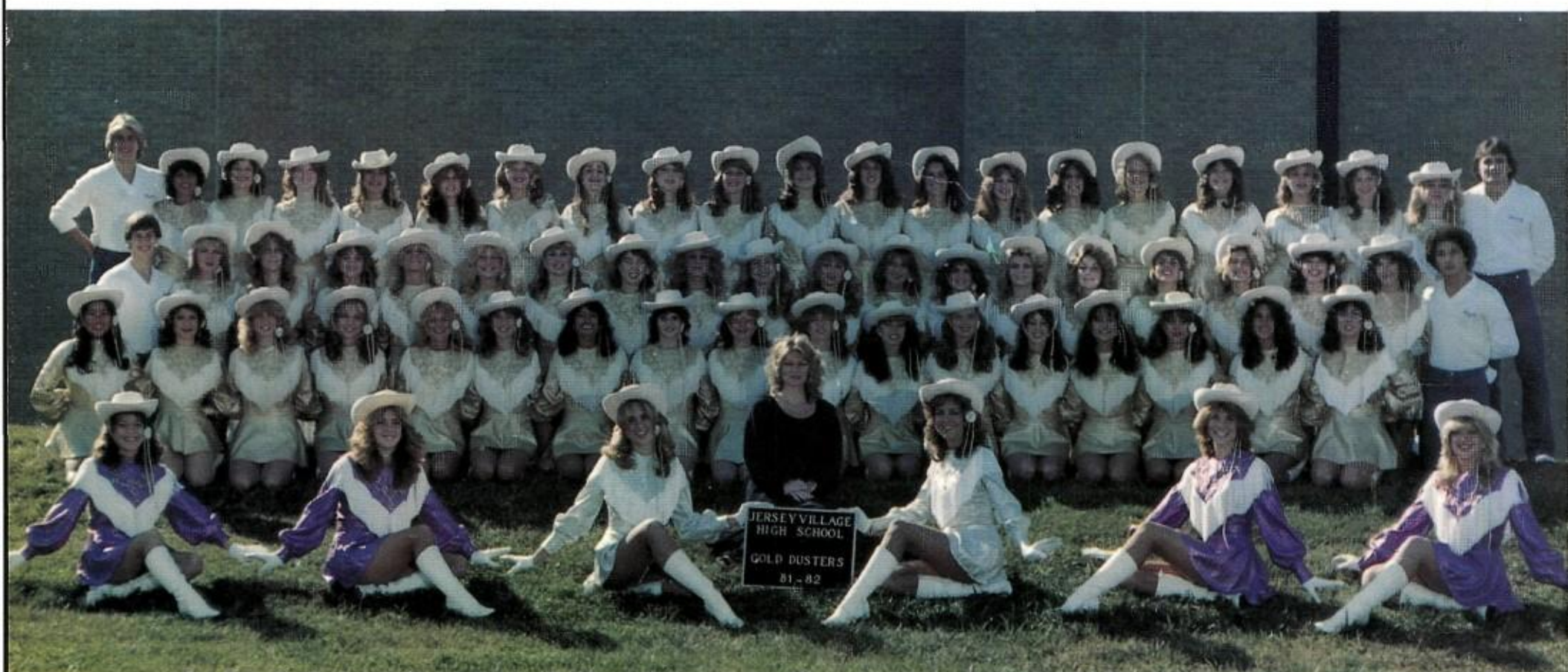
◀ Debra Hoeppner and Kim Forbes follow their noses on punk day.

▲ The idea of becoming a Gold Duster is enough to keep all the Dustettes hard at work during practice.

The Spring Game was the first time the 81-82 Gold Dusters performed.▼

▶ Pep rallies were when the Gold Dusters showed their spirit as well as their dancing.

▶ Many fund raisers, such as a car wash, were part of the year's schedule.



Top Row: Charlie Tatum, Ivonne Estigarribia, Nancy Holland, Connie Alford, Julie Yaklin, Karen Ragland, Rhonda Horn, Robyn Bowen, Lynda Welch, Diana Schmeid, Michele Gervais, Jennifer Traylor, T. C. Gusler, Tanya Smith, Cindy Kurtz, Debbie Sanders, April Kenny, Sandi Henson, Janet Tribby, Pam See, Kenny Sullivan. *Second row:* Tom Henry, Diane Gibbs, Sherry Ross, Kim Gross, Sharon Smith, Valerie Crowley, Suzon Nicholas, Debbie Gunter, Jennifer Danhaus, Holly Holbrook, Tina Patterson, Stacy Sulik, Hollis Sabrsula, Karen McLaughlin, Tami Gusler, Amy McClure, Connie KOehn, Gayla Terry, Kathy Parsons, Miguel Villarreal. *Third row:* Ceci Lou, Kris Mayfield, Tanya Stork, Cathy Becker, Tammy Moore, Beth Dowell, Sarah Garcia, Kim Mangham, Gerilyn Edgar, Kristi Rustin, Michele Jasso, Patti Williams, Kim Hardy, Lourdes Labrada, Missy Merlino, Phyllis Clark, Susan Hiltz. *Officers:* Donna Lee — Lieutenant, Stephanie Terry — Lieutenant, Dana McGarrath — Colonel, Miss Diane Bucey — Director, Stacey Hines — Lieutenant Colonel, Stacy McGarrah — Lieutenant, Maria Franz — Lieutenant.

▼Lt. Donna Lee exhibits her lancing at the Homecoming ame.

Gold Dusters: glamourous athletes

Drill team members have been called "glamours athletes", but as any athlete will say, lots of hard work is required to achieve those few moments of glory after a stunning performance. This kind of dedication is what a drill team is all about, but behind all the discipline, practice and aggravation, behind the frazzled nerves and tempers from spending three hours perfecting a dance, are endless amounts of fun and rewarding experiences. These are what make being a Gold Duster worth the effort.

◀Dressing up for "punk-rock" day was one way of showing spirit.

▲Escorts Charlie Tatum and Miguel Villarreal relax during the Homecoming game.

▲Sophomore Gayla Terry smiles to the crowd during her performance.

▼ Stephanie Terry and Dana McGarrah clown around.

▶ Michele Gervais, Jennifer Danhaus, Robin Bowen and Karen Ragland enjoy the applause.

▶ The Gold Dusters nervously await halftime.

Practice makes perfect

The afternoon got hotter, foreheads wetter, bodies weaker and tempers shorter. Just when everyone thought they were about to collapse, a familiar shout from Miss Diana Bucey, Gold Duster Director, called, "Take a water break!" Relief came over their faces as sixty girls suddenly got enough energy to make a dash to the closest water fountain.

Three hours of practice every day after school was scheduled into each girl's day the minute she made Gold Dusters. Practice was long and tiring but the thought of being on the field with hundreds watching was a priceless feeling that no member would trade for the world.

The Gold Dusters were different from the previous girls. New, jazzy dance was presented instead of the military style they had shown all of the years before. However, the reasons for being in drill remained the same.

Speaking for many girls, Valerie Crowley explained, "I wanted to be in drill because I wanted to have close friendships with the other girls and be in a good organization."

Friendships formed in Gold Dusters endured long after the football games and the pep rallies. After spending so much time with the same group day after day, they could not help becoming such close friends. Being on a drill team was also a great learning experience for the members.

Tanya Stork explained, "I've learned a lot of responsibility and to respect others."

Diana Schmied continued, "You have to learn discipline because you have to abide by certain rules."

When a member broke one of the numerous rules, punishment could be demerits, jump kicks, or not being able to perform. As Jennifer Danhaus remembered, "I'll never forget the time I had to do a hundred kicks for drinking a coke!"

Still, the year was a rewarding one. The performance by invitation at two Rockets games, a Sweepstakes win in February, an enthusiastically received Spring Show in April and the May Banquet proved that practice made perfect.

▲Janet Tribby was all smiles for the Rockets game performance.

▲Debbie Gunter, Tami Gusler, Valerie Crowley and Sarah Garcia perfectly perform a highkick routine.

▼ Dana checks over the Gold Dusters before performance.

▼ Gayla Terry, Kenny Sullivan, Kathy Parsons and Diane Gibbs pal around after the dance.

▼ Hollis Sabrusula, Karen McLaughlin, and T. C. Gusler "munch out" before the game.

▲Kristi McDuff throws a wink to the audience.

▲Sorry that it was over Connie Koehn thinks about the dance.

▲Miss Bucey giggles with the girls before the game.

Varsity peaks success

Varsity Cheerleaders' first glow of pride began at Southern Methodist University Cheerleading Camp at Dallas, Texas.

"We were nominated for the Award of Excellence," proclaimed Debbie McKoewn, Head Cheerleader.

According to Jackie Brown, "A highlight was when the camp asked us to perform for all the cheerleaders."

The purple sparkles of the padded shoulders and headress earned the mascot the nickname "Disco Falcon." Many of the features and other materials used in the costume were so rare that Debbie Bradshaw had to cheer in shorts and T-shirt for six games and pep rallies, until the costume arrived.

Camp got the girls to an exciting start. But the winning football, volleyball, and basketball seasons meant the squad was viewed by more people than ever.

"Our unusual winning season has inspired us to do our best," Terri Jarrett commented.

"Besides cheerleading we sell ribbons, pennants, and pins for football and basketball," said Nancy Linden.

Other responsibilities include planning pep rallies and teaching new cheers to the Gold Dusters, Dustettes, Band, and the rest of the student body. The seemingly effortless mounts, jumps, splits, and flips meant hours of practice every day in the summer and after school.

"The squad this year holds a unique closeness between each member. We respect each other and it shows through our performances," remarked Debbie McKeown. "We feel very fortunate to have experienced such a rewarding and spirited year."

▶The Spring Game was a sneak preview of what the Varsity Cheerleaders would be like for the new year.

▶Cheerleaders — Maureen Lassonde, Amber Andrews, Renee Phillips, Jackie Brown, Debbie Bradshaw, Terri Jarrett, Pam Nixon, and Debbie McKoewn try to mount before the crowds come for the JV vs Westfield game.

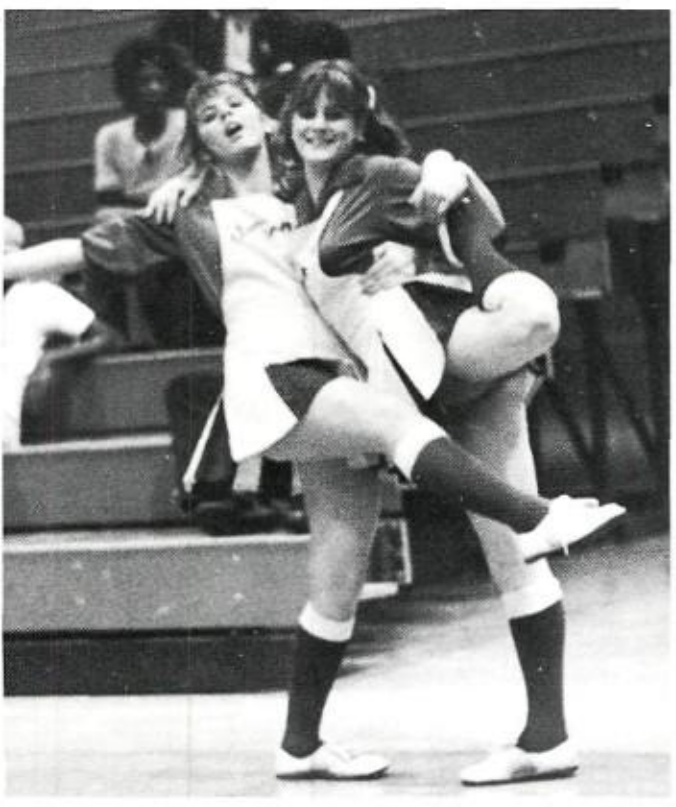
▲Falcon Mascot Debbie Bradshaw shines bright in her new Falcon uniform at the Conroe game.

▲Renee Phillips and Pam Nixon listen to the requests of various cheers from the Band and Gold Dusters.

▲Amber Andrews is unsure of which yell to begin the Cy Creek game with.

◀Debbie McKeown's Chinese Splits finalize the mount during the Spring -vs- JV pep rally.

▼During the last pep rally, Klein -vs- JV, the cheerleaders do their final mount.



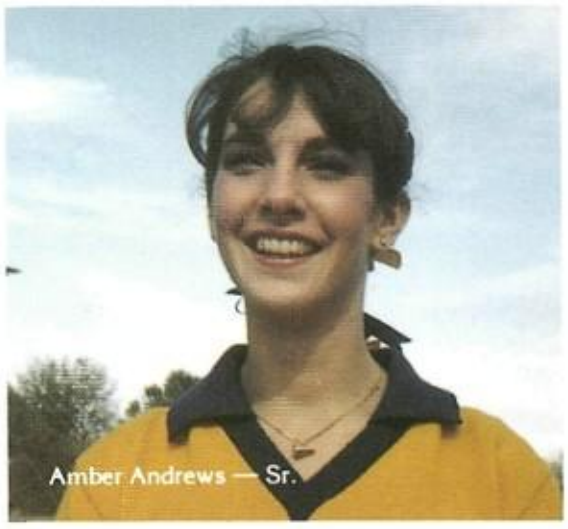
▲Maureen Lassonde and Terri Jarrett know cheerleading means lifetime memories.

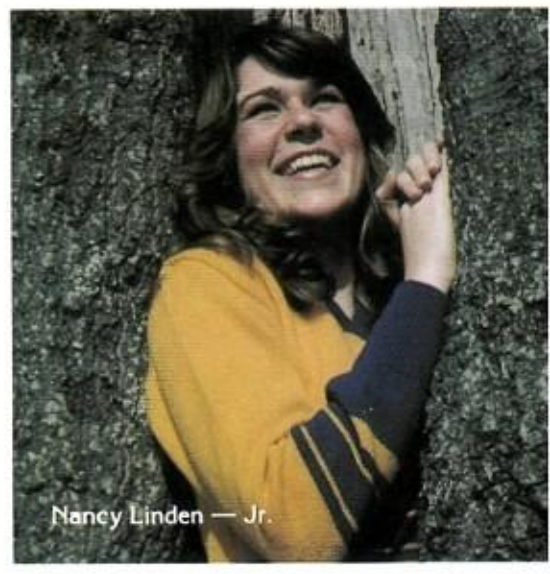
▲Jackie Brown makes sure the Falcon Fans cheer at the Nimitz football game.

▲Nancy Linden and Debbie McKeown gleam with pride as the Falcons score another touchdown.

Reaching our goal

Top: Debbie McKoewn *Middle: (L to R)* Nancy Linde, Maureen Lassonde, Pam Nixon, Jackie Brown, Renee Phillips, Amber Andrews *Bottom:* Debbie Bradshaw





Striving for more

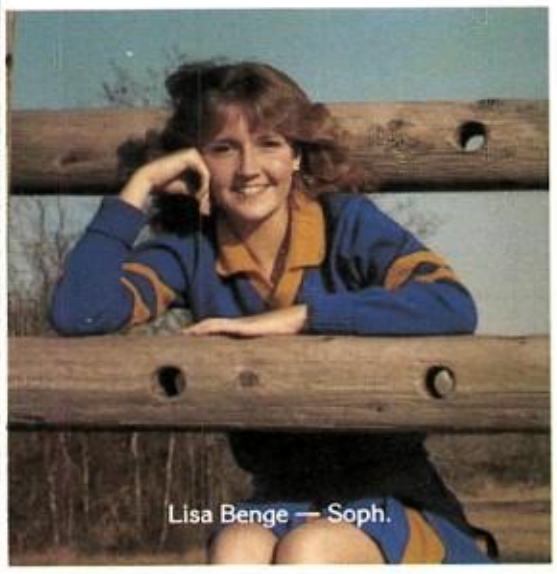
Top row: Laurie Smith, MaryBeth Lundquist, Lisa Benge, Lori Spencer, and Toni Messana. *Bottom row:* Vicki Henson, Sandra McKinnon, and Lori Varcadipane.

Toni Messana — Jr. — Head Cheerleader

Lori Spencer — Jr.

MaryBeth Lundquist — Soph.

Lori Varcadipane — Jr.



Lisa Benge — Soph.

Sandra McKinnon — Jr.

Vicki Henson — Soph.

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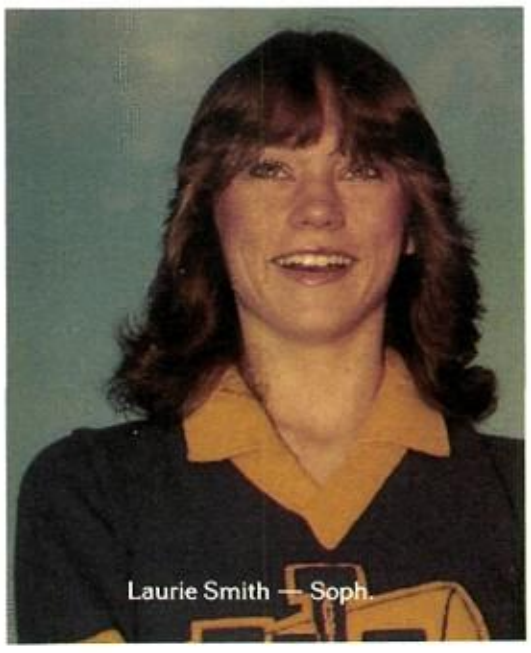


Laurie Smith — Soph.

▼"We dressed up like Falcons with big rumps at camp. We look ed the craziest and cutest," Vicki Henson said. From left to righ are: Toni Messana, Sandra McKinnon, Lisa Benge, Vicki Hensor Lori Varcadipane, Lori Spencer, MaryBeth Lundquist and Lauri Smith.

▼Lori Spencer, Sandra McKinnon and Lisa Benge give it their all at a football game.

"Since I'm a hyper person it makes me feel good to build spirit up," Lisa Benge explained her enthusiasm.

Cheerleading: is it worth the effort?

Fifteen trembling girls stood around Mr. Truitt's desk as he called out the chosen new Junior Varsity cheerleaders. As each name was called, the girls kept count on their fingers of the positions left. Then, finally, the last two girls sat clutching each other. He called out both their names and they jumped up and down and started crying.

The new squad was introduced to the school at the Spring Game. They had an early surprise that morning: their "Big Sisters", the Varsity cheerleaders, woke them up and took them to breakfast.

"They come really early in the morning and take you as you are. I mean, hair sticking up in the air and all," Vicki Henson remembered.

The next step was NCA camp at Sam Houston State University. The hot weather, long practices, and bug-infested rooms put a damper on everyone's spirits, and tempers were short. The squad held a truth talk to release all their tempers.

"You learn to work things out with them, and you feel like you have eight great sisters," said Head Cheerleader, Toni Messana.

Lisa Benge commented on the condition at camp, "I hated the roaches at camp because we had no bugspray and I had to use Lori Spencer's hairspray."

Before the girls knew it, football season arrived. This brought pep rallies, wrapping football player's houses and the locker room, baking brownies, making Gator-Aid for the players.

"Football season is very strenuous to your health and grades," Lori Spencer observed.

Vicki remembered one night when the football players wrapped her house, "I watched the whole thing and they tried to be so quiet, but they pulled up in trucks without mufflers."

Then it was the cheerleaders' turn and they wrapped the football players' houses. Lori Varcadipane remembered, "We stole real estate signs to put on their lawns and I was stealing data paper for confetti from the bank's garbage bin and I fell in."

During basketball season the cheerleaders experienced quite a few spills.

"At a basketball game, Tom Brodell, who had the ball, landed on top of me and knocked me over and we fell into the bleachers," Sandra McKinnon remembered.

The question on everyone's mind at the end of the year was, "Was it worth the effort?"

Laurie Smith believes it was. "Cheerleading made me talk more and not to be as shy as I was before."

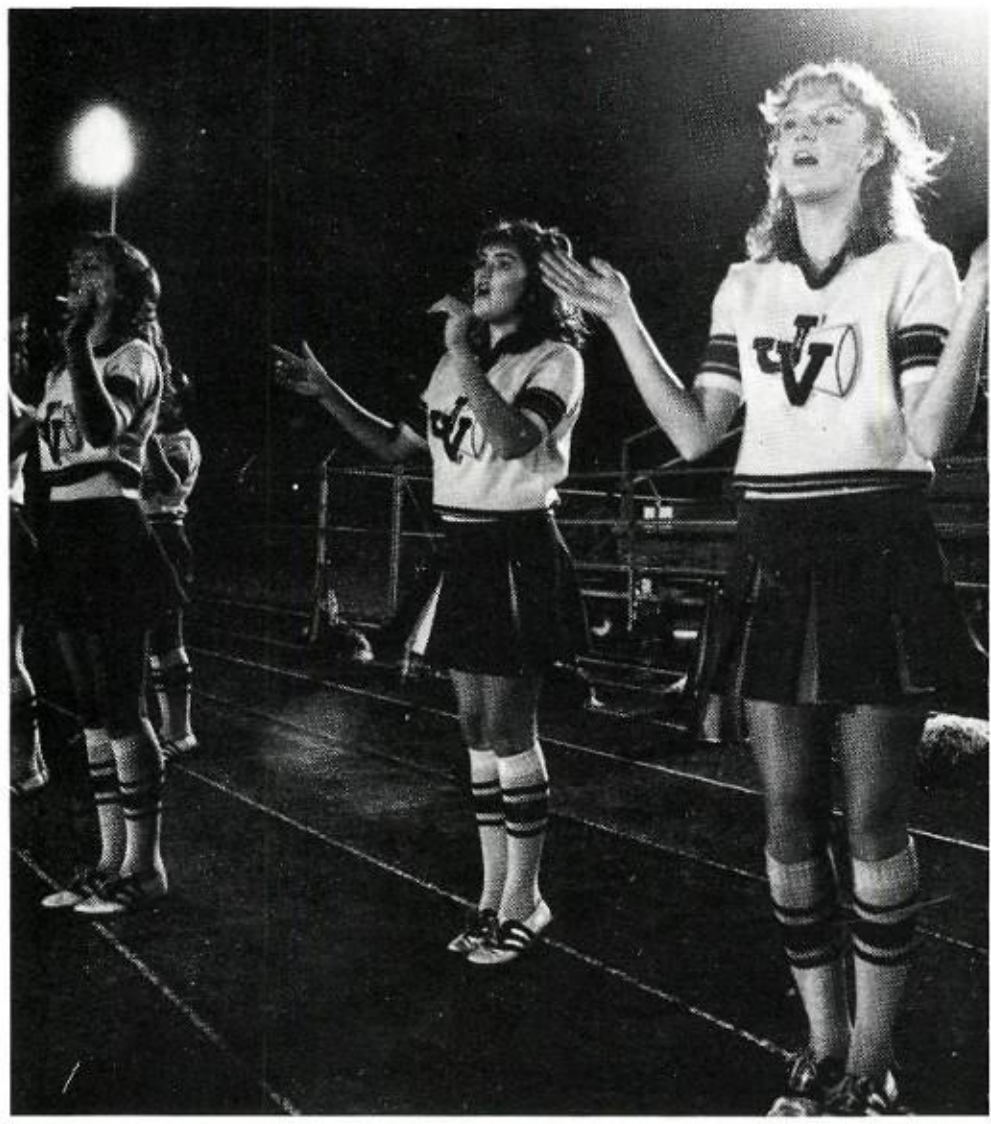
"Everyone watches what you do," Vicki explained, "People seem to be more open with you."

Not everything was perfect, however, as Lisa noted, "You find a lot of people that aren't really interested in you for what you are. People who had never spoken to me were suddenly very friendly."

Lori noted, "It was so fake, they expected you to be happy all the time."

"It takes so much time and effort," MaryBeth Lundquist added.

However, Toni said, "Even if I wasn't a cheerleader I would be cheering for them in the stands."



▲The squad displays satisfaction with their successful mount. It wasn't always easy t "build that spirit up" as Lori Spencer remembers. "At a basketball game I was getting o Vicki Henson's shoulders and we both fell on top of each other."

◄ Rhonda Black demonstrates her enthusiasm at a Varsity football game.

▼ Scott Sorenson helps Lisa Benge as she helps him.

Sparks of Spirit

"P-PO-POWER we got power, Falcon power." This was the cheer for the Spirit Club members to make their way through the crowd and hand out their spirit boxes to the football players. This was the "Plant the Bobcats" Week and the girls gave the players' plants so spirit would "Grow."

"The sugar in the goodies gave them energy for the night's game," Jo Ann Jopplin explained.

Stephanie Cogbill enjoyed, "Giving boxes to the handsome football and basketball guys," although other members, such as Susan McCain were often too embarrassed to give their boxes in front of everyone to that special guy.

"I think it's a good way of getting involved more directly with the football guys," Margaret Armanious noted, "And a more personal way of encouraging the players."

Becky King described the procedure of choosing the players, managers and coaches as, "First come, first serve. Debbie (Bradshaw) asked us if we wanted anyone in particular. You picked who you wanted."

On Homecoming, the Spirit Club made an extra effort, "We put out lots of signs, made extra good spirit boxes, wrapped the locker room, and decorated cars with shoe polish and shaving cream," described Georgia Basra. "It made you feel like you were playing a part in football season."

This kind of effort required a special type of person, as Penny Kruegar described the Spirit Club members as being, "Really ambitious people who want to work."

This effort was extended beyond football season. "The purpose," Nancy Holland stated, "is to promote school spirit and to help *all* school athletes."

Stephanie Cogbill summed it up best, "The idea is to do special things for the players to help them out and boost their spirit; all in all to make them feel wanted."

▼ Officers: Debbie Bradshaw (president), Kendra Leschper (activities director), Maureen Lassonde (publicity director), DeNiece Bishop (fund raising director).

▲ Back Row *(Left to Right)* Ivonne Estigarribia, Ginny McEvoy, Becky Kimg, Tina O'Farrell, Sandra McKinnon, Gelbrich Bierma, Marlene Landini, Nancy Linden, Melanie Brelsford, Cheryl Loe, Lisa Benge. Middle Row *(Left to Right)* Penny Kruegar, Nancy Holland, Rhonda Black, Georgia Basra, Moniqu Estigarribia, Gale Harvey, Yvonne Montgomery, Cheryl Gobert, Margaret Armanious, Cheryl Crooks, Toni Messana, Karen McLaughlin. Front row *(Left to Right)* Maureen Lassonde, Kendra Leschper, Debbie Bradshaw, Denise Bishop. Not pictured: Susan McCain, Kristi Rustin, Gayla Terry, Lolly Laurence, Stephanie Cogbill, Lori Rife, Jackie Brown, JoAnn Jopplin, Lynda Welch, Suzon Nicholas.

Promotion of good sportsmanship

The Good Sportsmanship League participated in district meetings and for the second consecutive year won Good Sportmanship League of the District.

The officers for the 1981-82 school year were Pesident Amber Andrews, Vice President Maureen Lassonde, Secretary Monique Estigarribia, and Treasurer Gale Harvey. Mrs. Jodie Smith was the sponsor of GSL. Memberships were open to any student at the beginning of the school year.

Amber Andrews said, "GSL is to promote good sportsmanship between our teammates within our school and the schools we compete with."

▶Glenn Miller says a prayer preceding a volleyball game in our gym.

▶During a football game John Walker, Monique Estgarribia, Craig Williams, Nick Ruggeri, and Tina O'Farrell walk across the field to greet the opponents.

▲ *Top Row:* Robin Gibson, Marlene Landini, Ricky Jancowiak, Debbie Bradshaw, Mike Slagle, John Walker, Robyn Mueller, Nancy Linden, Doug Elms, Todd Oakum, Don Warmke, Kendra Leschper, Toni Messana. *Middle Row:* Renee Philips, Tina O'Farrell, Lisa Benge, Lisa Moorman, Yvonne Montgomery, DeNiece Bishop, Donna Niver, Becky King, Lori Spencer, Pam Nixon, Jackie Brown, Debbie McKeown. *Bottom Row:* Shauna Stell, Kim Mayfield, Gelbrich Bierma, Cheryl Loew, Shari Tribby, Amber Andrews, Maureen Lassonde, Monique Estogarribia, Tanya Smith, Karen McLaughlin, Cheryl Crooks, Sponsor Mrs. Jodie Smith.

Support for girl athletes

Girls' Athletic Association, better known as GAA, is a group of girls who worked together to provide support for girl athletes of Jersey Village. This year the girls sold cheese-n-crackers to raise money for a video cassette. The video cassete will be used to record girls' volleyball and basketball games, and track meets.

The group met just a few times a year, but mainly they worked individually to support the girls. The majority of the members were athletes, but membership was open to any girl student. Also, GAA had an end of the year picnic to celebrate the good job they did in supporting the girls' athletics.

◀ *Top Row:* Tiffany Medlin, Diane Reeves, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Cindy Zaiontz, Jan Chance, Annette Wolfe. *Middle Row:* Donna Black, Kristi Anderson, Christina Caceres, Jackie Eng, Marchelle Dobbins, Lidia Regueyra, Mindy Ngo, Mary Yee. *Bottow Row:* Regina Folmar, Diana Bishop, Kathy Elliott, Christine Wilson, Deanna Anderson, Donys Reid, Sylvia Martinez, Cheryl Loe.

◀ *Top Row:* Debe Gray, Patti Harrison, Annette Whitworth, Rosa Matthews, Velva Dalfrey, Malise Waters, Rita Matthews, Trena Key, Michele Ingrando, Stacy Varcadipane. *Middle Row:* Molly Early, Judy Balsingime, Sandra Weigand, Dawn Poole, Cynthia Montero, Nancy Weigand, Allison Turnbough, Susan Urban, Cathy Gould, Cheryl Gobert. *Bottom Row:* Gerri Luna, Terri Meyers, Charlotte Maluski, Betsy Chambliss, Melissa Mahoney, Kristen Andrews, Rhonda Biggom.

Speaking up in school

Orange you going to vote Jersey Village for Vice-President?" asked Gina Witt, (who was dressed as an orange crayon, with orange tights and a pointed hat). She was speaking to students at the District meeting at Dolby High School. In addition to Gina, there was a red crayon, Sharon Smith, ("Jersey Village is Red-dy to serve District 13"), and a green crayon, Rachelle Bjelde, ("Jersey Village has fresh new ideas.") This was part of their theme, "Let Jersey Village Color Your World as District Vice-President." While the crayons walked around campaigning, the rest of the Student Congress carried signs, wore buttons and campaign hats, and shouted, "Vote JV for VP."

Another favorite activity was a trade-off with St. Thomas, a private all-boys high school. We exchanged four of our Student Congress members for four of theirs for one day.

"Everyone there treated us really special," said Yvonne Montgomery, "They weren't used to girls walking around!"

The members also spent many hours putting together the Homecoming Dance and Field Decorations. They dressed up on Halloween for kindergarten classes at Inwood Elementary and put on a play about Halloween Safety.

"I was dressed up as an apple," said Gina Witt, "And I felt like a total fool. But the kids enjoyed it."

"Student Congress members are a mixture of unique people, yet the one basic characteristic that is apparent in each member is that they care," said Paul Butterfield.

They expressed this caring by brightening Valentine's Day for many senior citizens at Bayou Glenn Nursing Home by putting carnations on their tables. They also sponsored a community blood drive, and also SMILE, an alcohol-awareness project.

"They are mostly people who believe in the school and want to serve it," summed up Tina O'Farrell of the Student Congress members.

▼ The cabinet members are: *(from left to right)* Gina Witt, Sharon Lee, Kendra Leschper, Stephen Whitworth, Phyllis Chang, Jackie Eng and Kristi McDuff.

►The judicial members are *(from left to right)* Lynda Welch, Ray Villamin, Lori Baskin, Toni Messana, Debbie McKeown, Rachelle Bjelde, Cheryl Loe, Theresa Maywald, Yvonne Montgomery, DeNiece Bishop and Tracy Leland.

▲Sharon Lee smiles happily as another Student Congress meeting comes to an end.

▲The members of the senate are: *First row:* Vicki Henson, Tina O'Farrell, Jane Felmar, Shari Tribby, Jim Williams, Doug French and Damon Bridges. *Secon row:* Phyllis Clark, JoAnna Mitchum, Sandra McKinnon, Phoebe LaFitte, Moniqu Estigarribia and Donna Niver.

▼ President Kendra Leschper speaks before the members about the upcoming plans at a meeting.

◀The House of Representatives members are *first row:* Terri Mendoza, Robert Maluski and Maureen Lassonde. *Second row:* Michelle Franzen, Sharon Smith, and Cynthia Clark. *Third row:* Jill Caopland, Paul Butterfield, and Kathy Elliott. *Fourth row:* Karen Chang, Regina Folmar and Karen Ragland, *Fifth row:* Gale Harvey and Sandi Henson. *Sixth row:* Kevin Watts, Blaine Reeves and . Lester Whiteing. *Seventh row:* Ann Peterson and Debbie Sanders.

◀The mum displayed at the Homecoming dance required many long hours and hard work at Debbie Sander's house by the Student Congress members on the Dance Committee. It was made of chicken wire, tissue paper and ribbons.

◀Sharon Smith gives a part of herself in the blood drive sponsored by the Student Congress.

News and views: christian students produce paper

It is Wednesday afternoon in the Jersey Village Teaching Theater. A middle-aged, average-looking woman sits before a group of average-looking JV students. What makes this "average" scene special is this is guest speaker Mrs. Adams, telling members of the Christian Student Union about her personal experiences and how God has played a part in them. CSU had many such guests this year, ranging from Rick Webb of Campus Life to Lee Darling of radio station KGOL.

The club, open to all Christian denominations, met every Wednesday morning and afternoon. Their full year of activities included food baskets during holiday seasons, Christian concerts such as Mike Warnke, the Billy Graham crusade, and other charity projects. The students also had a new project this year: A monthly newspaper containing news of their past and upcoming events, student opinions, editorials, and even a "Dear Marge" column.

"Lisa Songe has taken over the job of editor so that officers can concentrate on other matters, but anyone that would like to is welcome to write for it," explained President Darryl Anderle.

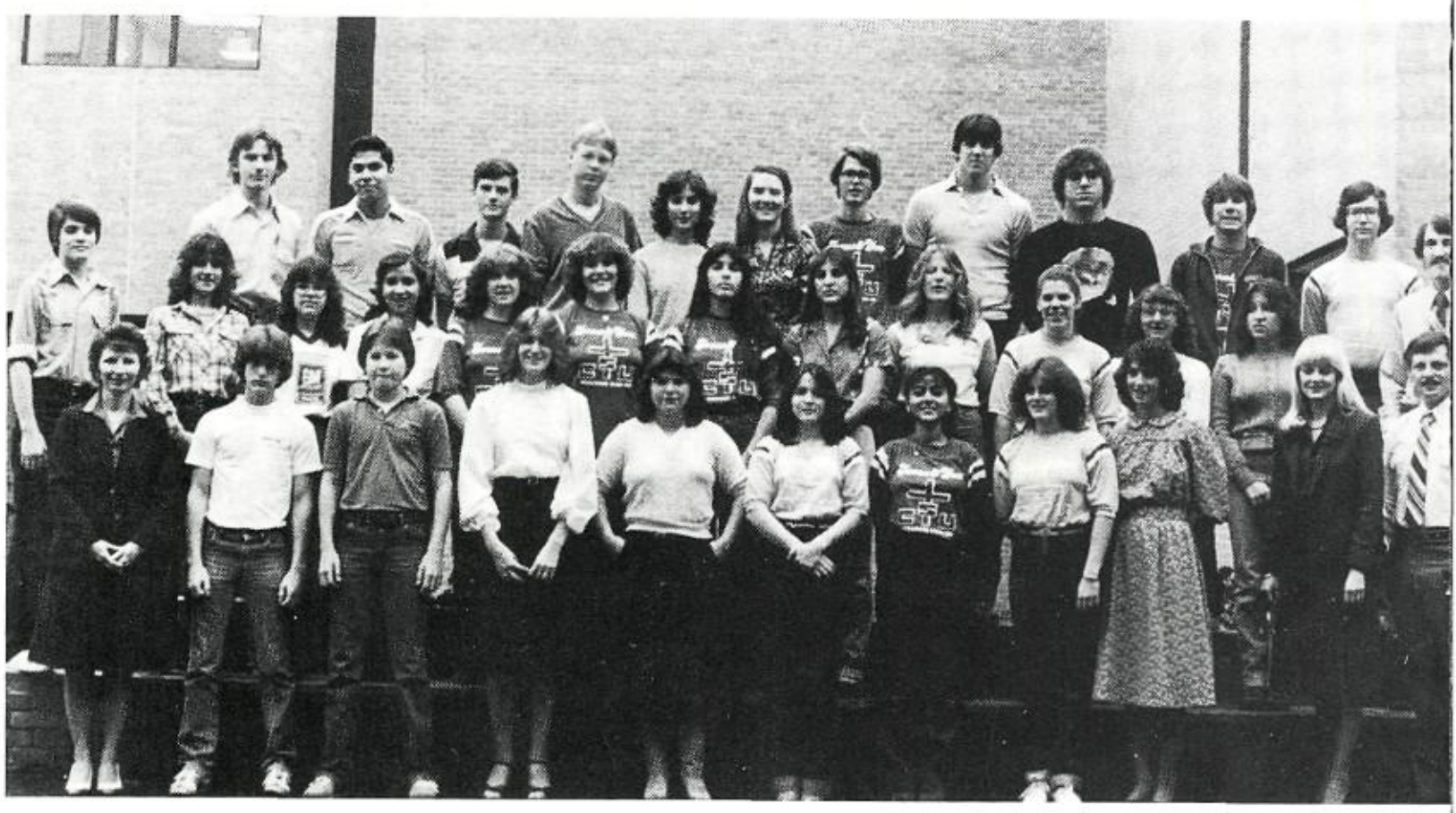
Through these activities members felt strong fellowship. "I gain a lot of going to the Bible studies and we always have a good time when we're together," said Gayle Butzke.

Theresa Mendoza summed up, "I guess you could say I get so much friendship from others in CSU."

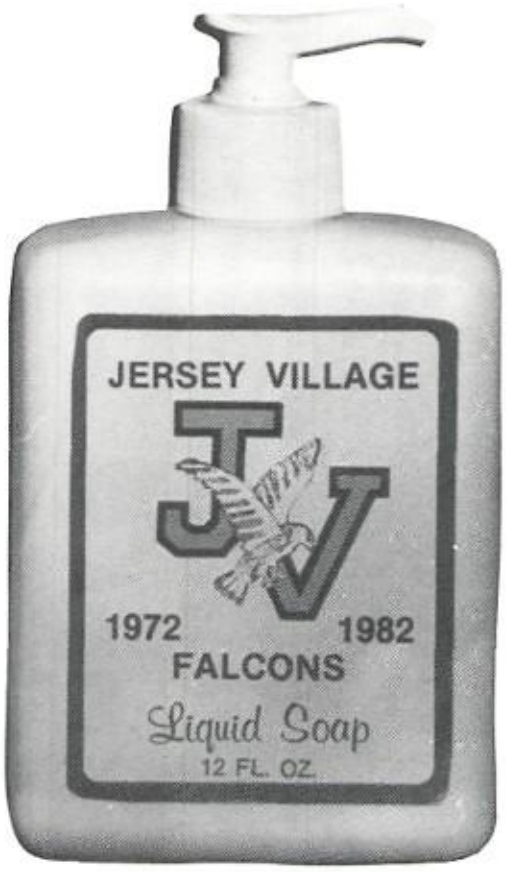
▶Mrs. Adams, a guest speaker, spoke about worry.

▶Mr. Billy Nichols was a speaker during February.

▶Tammy Ray, Theresa Mendoza, and Shelly Sangster listen attentively.



Front Row: Mrs. Freida Toon, Chris Ward, Mike McCutcheon, Laura Normandin, Velvet Hallmark, Alana Kelley, Margaret Armaneous, Maureen Lassonde, Amber Andrews, Mrs. Camille Hatfield, Mr. James Telerico. *Row 2:* Scott Jones, Susa McCutcheon, Tammy Ray, Theresa Mendoza, Glenda Malone, Lisa Songe, Betsy Avila, Jackie Brown, Kendra Leschper, Kathy Tadrzak, Gerilyn Edgar, Gayle Butzke, Mr. May. *Row 3:* John McKinney, Mike Mendoza, Lee Goodell, Sean Chambers, Kay Feezor, Norma Walker, Darryl Anderle, R. A. Stephens, Carl Thompson, David Tadrzak, Scott Shaunfield.



Clean cut kids: NHS cleans up in soap sale

A loud groan and look of dread accompanied the student as he saw the 400 bottles of liquid soap.

"Ugh! How are we ever supposed to sell all this?!"

That was the general concensus when Phyllis Chang, National Honor Society President, announced the club would be selling liquid soap.

"We're selling soap because it's something new and different and no one's ever done it before," explained Phyllis. The soap proved to be a marketable product, and the club ended up making $720 that went toward a banquet held at the Ramada Inn at the year's end.

The traditional NHS formal induction, held in November, initiated twenty new members. Students clad in suits and long gowns nervously filed into the auditorium for the stately ceremony.

John Rosenkrans described his feeling at Induction when he said, "The greatest fear is walking all the way across that stage, all by yourself, with everybody watching, and having to light that candle which you *know* is going to blow out before you ever get off the stage."

◀Students sold "Falconized" liquid soap.

◀Officers: President Phyllis Chang, Vice President Ann Peterson, Treasurer Jackie Eng

▼*Front row:* Phyllis Chang, Lisa Franzen, Cici Lou, Anju Kukreja, Jim Collingsworth. *Row 2:* Karen Robson, Gerard Piccolo, Yvonne Wilborn, Karen Chang, Pradeep Ramamirtham, Kathy Muery, Eddy Clemons. *Row 3:* Gerilyn Edgar, Jeanne Micak, Stephanie Tiemann, Kimber Gross, Kay McKinney, Sandra Boren, Marlene Landini, Shirley Yong, Maureen Lassonde, Shari Tribbey, Rachelle Bjelde. *Row 4:* Tina O'Farrell, Misty Farris, Chuck Westphal, Amber Andrews, Karen Dunavent, Andrea Kimler, Ann Peterson, Doug Warden, Becky King, Paige Bledsoe, Cynthia Clark, Yasmin Ghahremani, Meike Studemann, Jackie Eng. *Back Row:* David Whitworth, Louis Franklin, Erik Phelps, Daryl Anderle, Chris Willoughby, Ron Hammond, Stephen Whitworth, Phillip Abbott, Kevin Topham, Rob Davis, Kevin Watts, Steve Toon.

Preparing tenaciously to face the business world

The Office Education Association, sponsored by Mrs. Marianne Nash and Mrs. Diane Fite, consists of Vocational Office Education students.

VOE created Serendipity, a cosmetic company, with Cy-Fair High as their customers. Room C216 was suddenly filled with shipping clerks, accountants, and simulators for business-like experience.

The results of this extensive conditioning, however, were not a joke.

"We work really hard because we want to be proud of our school and put Cy-Fair down," grinned Magda Galvez, second-place winner in area in Shorthand II.

"I didn't think I did that good," laughed Lisa Hopperdietzel, first-place Records Management winner, "but I guess I did!"

Second-place winner in Accounting II, Phyllis Schlabach, said, "I thought it was pretty easy, but I was shocked when they called my name."

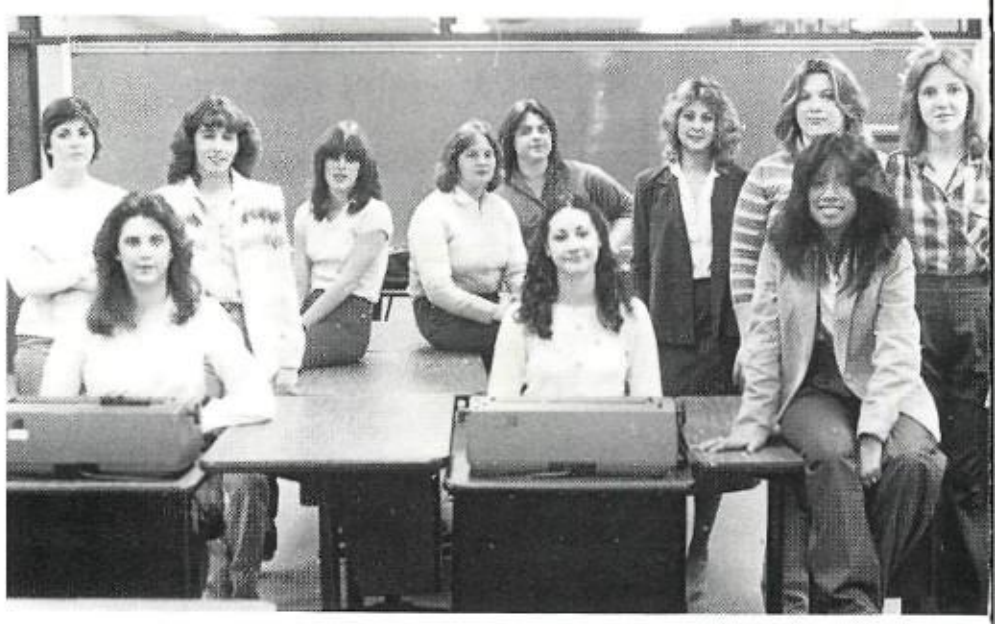
Moreover, OEA held a Thanksgiving food drive where students contributed canned goods to be given to needy families.

Patricia Soto concentrates on her report during fourth period VOE.▶

▶ *Back row (l-r):* Shelley New, Magda Galvez, Elaine Flores, Geraldine Gutierrez, Susan Faulk, Marlene Shepard. *Front row:* Holley Himebaugh, Elizabeth Halliburton, Yolanda Hill, Joslynn Jones, Velva Dalfrey.

▶ *(L-R):* Melissa Helm, Phyllis Schlabach, Christine Craig, Patricia Soto, Angie Bowman, Tina Chavez, Jamie Hong, Lisa Hopperdietzel, Barbie Jones.

▲Tanya Peavy, Natalie Schlabach, Diane Hobbs, Debbie Ford, Nora Martinez, Karen Kostic, Sylvia Morris, Tina Knippers



▲*(L-R):* Connie Sempe, Linda Britton, Gail Ham, Hope Nicholas, Pam Rollins, Sandra Moore, Lisa McLaughlin, Shari Mitchell, Donna Schkade, Janice Morgan, Yolanda Rodela.

◀ David Whitworth, Pradeep Ramamirtham, and Linda House present the awards to junior high students at the math contest held in May.

▼Arthur Ko, Eddie Brzymialkiewicz, Van Lai, Debbie McKeown, Prem Ramamirtham, Karen Chang, Mrs. Gause (sponsor), Jackie Eng concentrate on grading the test papers for the junior high math contest held in the math area.

Contest adds up to a success

Junior high kids running up and down the stairs, teachers asking where the "little girl's" and "little boys" rooms are, the commons flooded with noise — was that what the Mu Alpha Theta gang had worked so hard on for several months?

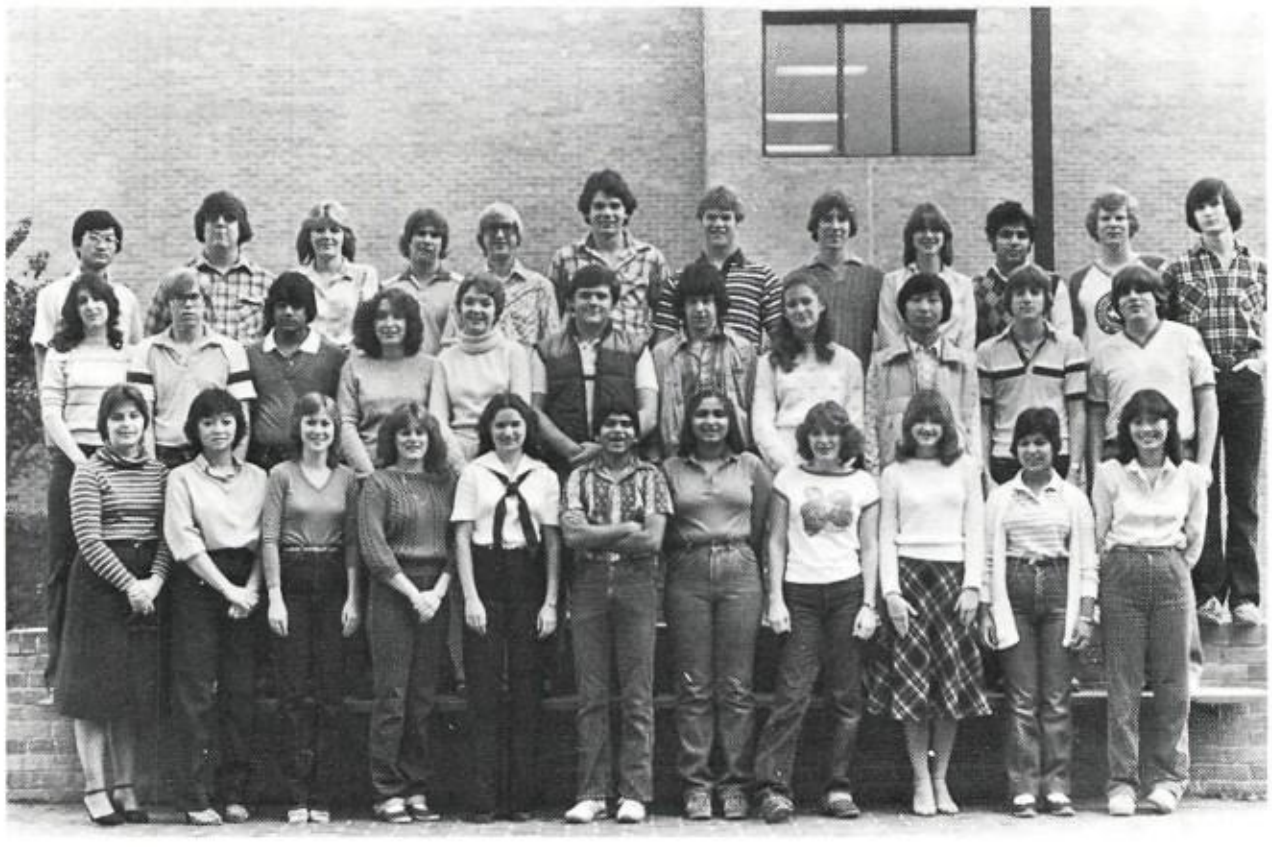
"Yes, and the junior high math contest was a great success," beamed President David Whitworth.

"Although only four schools showed up, we still made money," commented Debbie McKeown, Vice President.

Mu Alpha Theta began working on the contest immediately after initiating the new members. Tests and answer sheets had to be made, trophies and ribbons bought, sandwiches made to sell, dougnuts ordered, grading systems established, and proctors assigned to rooms. With the guidance of Mrs.Toon and Gause, this was done efficiently and promptly. The chocolate and plain galzed doughnuts arrived warm, and David was ready to conduct the contest over the P.A. system.

For the old members, planning the initiation of the new members was the first thing on their agenda. This annual induction is revised every year to maintain its high secrecy.

"I think it (the year) turned out real well," smiled Mrs. Toon. "We got off to a slow start, but we ended up with a real bang!"



▲ *Top row:* Chinh Tran, Damon Benson, Ann Peterson, Louis Franklin, Ed Brzymialkiewicz, David Whitworth, Doug Elms, Erik Phelps, Paige Bledsoe, Agh- Ahsan, Steve Toon, Bill Reese. *Middle row:* Carol Adkison, Jim Collingsworth, Prem Ramamirtham, Ricky Sony, Arthur Ko, Andy spears, Dane Dickey, *Bottom row:* Mrs. Gause, Phyllis Chang, Shari Tribby, Maureen Lassonde, Jeanne Mlcak, Pradeep Ramamirtham, Fatima Natar, Misty Fariss, Kimber Gross, Anju Kukreja, Karen Chang.

▲ *Back row:* President, David Whitworth; Vice President, Debbie McKeown; *Front row:* Secretary, Linda House; Treasurer, Pradeep Ramamirtham.

JETS test, travel toward engineering careers

Junior Engineering Technical Society, more commonly known as JETS, is a club that wishes to encourage student interest in engineering and related areas. JETS also tries to promote an awareness of opportunities for careers in the sciences and related technical fields.

JETS aids students in discovering and appraising their own abilities, aptitudes, and interest.

The students participate on a team basis in competitive engineering tests.

The members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society traveled to Texas A & M for State Conference participation and testing. They solved the unified field theory equations and also perfected the triquantum energy level time travel, joked sponsor Mr. Dan Kutsko, who informed the student body of a most outstanding achievement. The first Nobel Prize for work in Null Set Operations was awarded to David Whitworth.

▼ D. Whitworth, R. Penneywell, R. Hammons, J. Collingsworth, P. Ramamirthan, D. Anderson, Mr. Kutso, C. Tran, M. Mendoza, S. Whitworth, N. Virdrine, A. Kimbler, S. Yong, A. Peterson, S. Win, S. Coomes, K. Lespher, H. Nguyen, J. Mak.

Mike Baker, Mike Robinson, Manuel Rosas and Mrs. Fiest. Lori Stammer, Carol Holder, Deneen Rogers and sponsor Mrs. Bernice Fiest. ▼

Locating information challenges library aides

Shelving books, locating materials for students (magazines, SIRS, and Newsbank), checking out books, cleaning up the library and running errands are some of the many duties that library aides perform.

"I decided to become a library aide because I wanted to learn more about the library. I didn't know much about finding books," stated Ann Piccolo.

"I thought it would be challenging and help me to learn more about books," added Mike Baker.

Deneen Rogers said that she liked talking to the people that come into the library. "It makes me feel good to assist them in finding something they need."

All library aides must be either Junior or Senior with a "C" overall average. The only other requirement is an orientation to prepare them to help other students.

▲ Lisa Frazen, Miss Cathy Curley, Karen Robson, Lisa Hopperdietzal, and Andrea Vidrine

"I feel special because I am helping someone less fortunate than I am. I feel privileged," stated Andrea Vidrine.

SPARKS (Special People Aiding Retarded Kids) is an organized group of healthy teenagers who are willing to share their experiences with a handicapped youth. This helps the youngster to feel like part of society — not an outsider looking in. It provides a big sister or big brother who understands the needs. Mentally and physically handicapped people are often left out of every day activities we take for granted. The school age child has a great many experiences to aid his growth process. SPARKS is a fun-filled and rewarding experience.

SPARKS aid the disabled

▲ Sponsor Cathy Curley is caught in a frustrating moment.

Eggciting year for French

When someone comes to your door asking for an egg, and later on someone else rings your doorbell trying to sell an egg, something has got to be wrong! The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, sponsored by Ms. Toni Seegar, endured plenty of funny looks when they attempted this endeavor.

"One lady swore that someone was playing a joke on her," exclaimed President Melissa Seewald. "People looked at us as if we were crazy!"

"It was very cold outside and we were really embarrassed when we would knock on a door and it was someone we knew from school," recalled Vice-President Robin Bowen.

Remembering the bake sales held at Randalls, Robin said, "When people start talking to you in French, and you're not prepared to answer back, you feel real dumb."

The French Club took advantage of their profits and went to see a mime troupe featuring Claude Caux and players from the University of Houston. Finally, their banquet was held at Ma Maison.

Kris Mayfield, commented, "The French Club is one of the most interesting clubs at J.V."

"It's a great way to get involved in cultural activities," added Edie Chen.

▼Cheryl Golbert; Ron Hammons; Soma Norodom; Teresa Maywald; Sandra Orta; Stacy Sulik; Pradeep Ramimirtham; Karen Chang; Kris Mayfield; Caroline Chang; Edie Chen; Kim Mayfield, Public Relations; Lemia Al-Salaman, Secretary-Treasurer; Melissa Seewald, President; Robin Bowen, Vice-President.

We learn about people

"The Psychology Club teaches a lot about people," commented Stephanie Cogbill.

Sponsored by Ms. Joanne Walker, the Psychology Club held several "rap" sessions where the members discussed their feelings about college, dealing with people's problems, and parent/student relationships.

"We always got the chance to state our opinions and feelings," added Lori Spencer.

"We get the chance to do all those crazy things we can't do in public," stated Joy Jezek.

Psychology also got together for some good times.

We all had an enjoyable time at the Christmas party held at Dianna Hazlewood's," recalled Ms. Walker. "There were fun games and lots of eats."

"The Psychology Club has taught me how to deal with people and their problems," mentioned David Tadrzak.

▲*Top row (l-r):* Ms. Walker, Don Warmke, Brad Spooner, Suni Luna, Joy Jezek, Kevin Richards, John Walker. *Second row (l-r):* Carol Adkison, Lori Spencer, Kim Hardy, Karen Gary, Karen Krancher, Dianna Hazlewood, Donna Weidner, Wanda Pitschel, Stephanie Cogbill. *First row (l-r):* Gary Grier, Bubba Simmons, Paul Sullivan, Kevin Skarpa, Scott Taubin, David Tadrzak.

▼President Tony Garcia explains the upcoming activities during a Spanish Club meeting in Ms. Boyd's room.

Conquistadors' quest for culture

The cool, dim surroundings of Las Alamedas made it pleasant to look through the large windows at the leaves blowing off the lighted trees. Los Conquistadors gathered around the long table and dipped their warm tortilla chips into the picante sauce as they awaited the advent of their president, Tony Garcia. Ms. Emily Boyd, the Spanish Club sponsor, asked the waiters to correspond with the diners only in Spanish, making it especially challenging for Spanish I students, guests, and former Spanish students to request for water as the picante burned their tongues. After dinner, while certificates were being awarded to the officers, Tony and his twin brother, Alfredo Garcia, walked into the room explaining how they got lost. Alfredo won the "President Look-Alike Contest" and some other unique awards were presented before Tony said some final words about the club's year.

One of the club's first activities was a Christmas party at Andrea Penaloza's house. Everyone participated in making the party a success.

"We broke a pinata and lots to eat," recalled Pattrina Pastran.

Several members and Ms. Boyd travelled to San Antonio to attend a convention of the Pan American Student Forum of Texas. Different organizations held seminars exhibiting the various cultures of Pan American countries.

"We donated money to different organizations. Like, some kids in other countries need braces," explained Pattrina.

They also walked around to nearby sights and absorbed the history of San Antonio.

◀*Top to bottom, left to right:* Vice-President, Phyllis Chang; Historian, Pattrina Pastran; Historian, Andrea Penaloza; Secretary, Theresa Mendoza; Chairperson of Communications, Sharon Lee; President, Tony Garcia; Treasurer, Scott Shaunfield. Tony holds the club's award-winning scrapbook. The contest was held in San Antonio.

▲Secretary Theresa Mendoza keeps up-to-date during a meeting of Los Conquistadors.

▲*Top to bottom, left to right:* Ms. Boyd, Tom Henry, Daniel Penaloza, Randy Kimberly, Kenneth Rawls, Andrea Penaloza, Micheal Mendoza, Kay Feezor, Mary Malano, Pattrina Pastran, Anju Kukreja, Patty Montero, Cristina Cespedes, Susan Hilts, Cheryl Lockett, Tammy Carnell, Tony Garcia, Eric Sims, Alfred Garcia.

Our doctors study sciences f tomorrow

Some of the most desired and sought after professions are those dealing with the medical field. For students with this ambition or interest, there was the Future Medical Careers Club. In the club, the members learned about different medical careers. To do this, they went to Baylor College of Medicine and heard about the many opportunities open to them. While they were there, they even examined a cadaver.

The club was very involved with "Health Awareness Week." During the week, they took blood pressures during lunch and learned how to apply C.P.R.

Anju Kukreja explained, "It revealed a lot about the medical profession by talking to experts and seeing them at work."

Melanie Brelsford, Anju Kukreja, Soozi Coomes, Marlene Landini. ▶

Left to right: Kim Willis, Ellen Meyers, Theresa Mendoza, Ann Tamburello, Cindy Parma, Michele Bledzoe, Lynette Herzog, Debbie Webster. ▶

FTA: makes teaching easier

"You don't really have to plan on being a teacher, but most in our group do," explained F.T.A. member Deneen Rogers.

The Future Teachers of America Club is one of the most involved organizations in the school. They played an important part in Valentine's Day by delivering flowers and cards sent to students from their "Sweethearts".

On a "Save the teacher mission," they went over to nearby elementary schools to be teacher aides on their "field" days.

"Another time, we were asked to make cassette taped recordings of textbook information to aid people who did not have access to textbooks or could not read or see well enough to read," added Deneen.

To show how much the teachers are needed by the students, F.T.A. has an annual Teacher Appreciation Week in which a luncheon is held for them among other favors done for them during the week.

Helping to improve the school and making the jobs of the faculty a little more enjoyable were the accomplishments of F.T.A.

In town for the show

Stephanie Cogbill and Julie Geveshausen went to Fort Worth this year for the National FHA Convention. They were staying in a hotel and when they looked out the window at the facing hotel a whole basketball team mooned them.

Stephanie said, "I couldn't believe what I saw, and Julie was laughing so hard she was almost crying."

When they were not at the convention, FHA members sold cookbooks at Christmas time to make money for their Christmas party.

The sponsor of FHA was Mrs. Charlotte Peil.

Stephanie Cogbill said, "I got into Home Ec. just to learn how to cook and then Mrs. Peil got me interested in FHA."

Top row: *(Left to Right)* Rupinder Singh, Amy Peterman, Zina Napoli, Julie Geveshausen, Carol Holder, Darlene Peterson. Bottom row: *(Left to Right)* Minoo Bhatia, Juanita Dingler, Stephanie Cogbill, Descelia Gipson, Melissa Helm, Connie Bottoms.

Making "10"s can make a career

"Get a haircut!" Have you ever seen a principal "collar" a long hair severely?

The dress code reads:

> Hair should be neatly groomed and when combed forward should not extend beyond the top of a dress shirt collar. The front length of the hair should be such that it can be kept out of face and eyes.

With the high cost of professonal salons, many students get their hair cut in our own Cosmetology Department. Not only do they save more than $15, they give the Cosmetology students the experience they need to become professional stylists.

The Cosmetology Club was formed to provide additional experience for students planning careers in the field of Cosmetology. It helps prepare them for the grueling six-hour state exam which they must pass to receive a license.

▲ *Standing (L-R):* Marcella Sierra, Suzanne Thomas, Marlene Burkes, Laverne Smith, Portia Matthews, Tina Tucker, Laurie Nevius, Mary Jane Galan, Sonja Burrell, Cynthia Walshak. *Sitting (L-R):* Gina Rocha, Kim Cain, Juanita Dingler, Maureen Boneface, Annette Hope, Christine Ortiz, Jean Jones, Hermalinda Flores.

Officers: *Standing (L-R):* Marcella Sierra, Cynthia Walshak, Marlene Burkes. *Sitting (L-R):* Suzanne Thomas, Mary Jane Galan, Hermalinda Flores. ▶

▲ Laurie Nevius gives Annette Hope a quick touch-up with the curling iron.

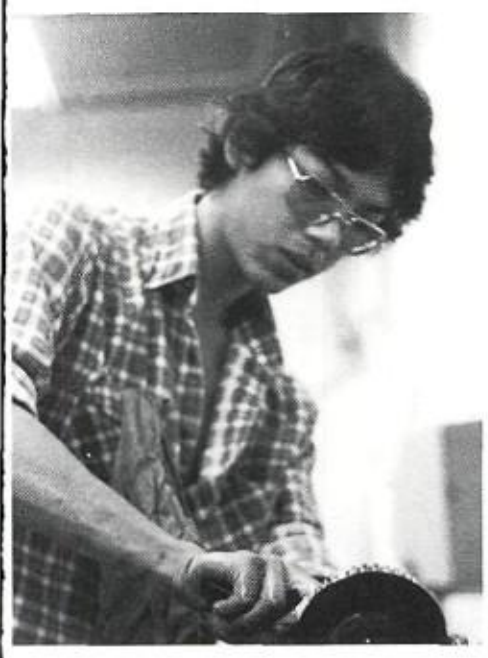
▲ Tina Tucker gives her approval as Hermalinda Flores gives her a comb-out.

◀ Portia Matthews gives Coach Hall a cut while Mary Jane Galan trims Coach Brown.

Theresa Grun Andrews gives Tina Jacobsen a new look. ▼

Rebuilding machines can build a career

◀ Instructor Zerbe "talks shop" with student Charles Armenta.



▲ Johnny Rodriguez concentrates on a valve he is grinding.

▲ Adam Hernandez carefully works with a grinder.

▲ David Bostick concentrates fixedly on an engine.

The Auto Mechanics Club met in class to elect officers at the beginning of the year. The club was formed to provide additional experience for students planning careers in the automotive field.

"You get hands-on experience needed in the automotive field," explained Tommy Dobias, President of the VICA Auto Mechanics Club. "This elective will benefit anyone with the desire to learn about auto mechanics."

The officers of the club are: Tommy Dobias, President; Dennis Mahoney, Vice President; David Costick, Secretary; Adam Jones, Treasurer.

Karate kicks off a good year

"Haiii . . . yah!" rang through the halls around World History. No, it's not Bruce Lee, but the Karate Club. Each Monday through Thursday members practiced sparring, kicking and various martial arts movements.

For Ben Bustos the most embarrasing thing that happened to him during the year was, "I missed my target and fell flat on my back in front of all the Gold Dusters outside by the gym."

The club's purpose is to improve the skill of the members. Often, it gives them a chance to teach and learn from each other. Also, it furthers one's knowledge in the martial arts field.

When asked if the club had helped him improve, Ozie Casanova replied, "Yes! I have improved my fighting in offense as well as defense. I've learned how to take control of many different serious situations."

▼ Glen Croft and David Kirkland practice a difficult leap

▼ Spencer Harbuck and Glen Croft perform some precision kicks.

▲ Top: Jose Elio, Fuque Tran Van, Spencer Harbuck, David Kirkland, Walter Vickers, Son Hai. Middle: Kenneth Rawls, Ben Gustos, Robert Rodriquez, Ozie Casanova. Bottom: Glen Croft, Shoba Jagonaton, Brad Godwin.

▲ David Kirkland prepares a defense against Glen Croft's leap.

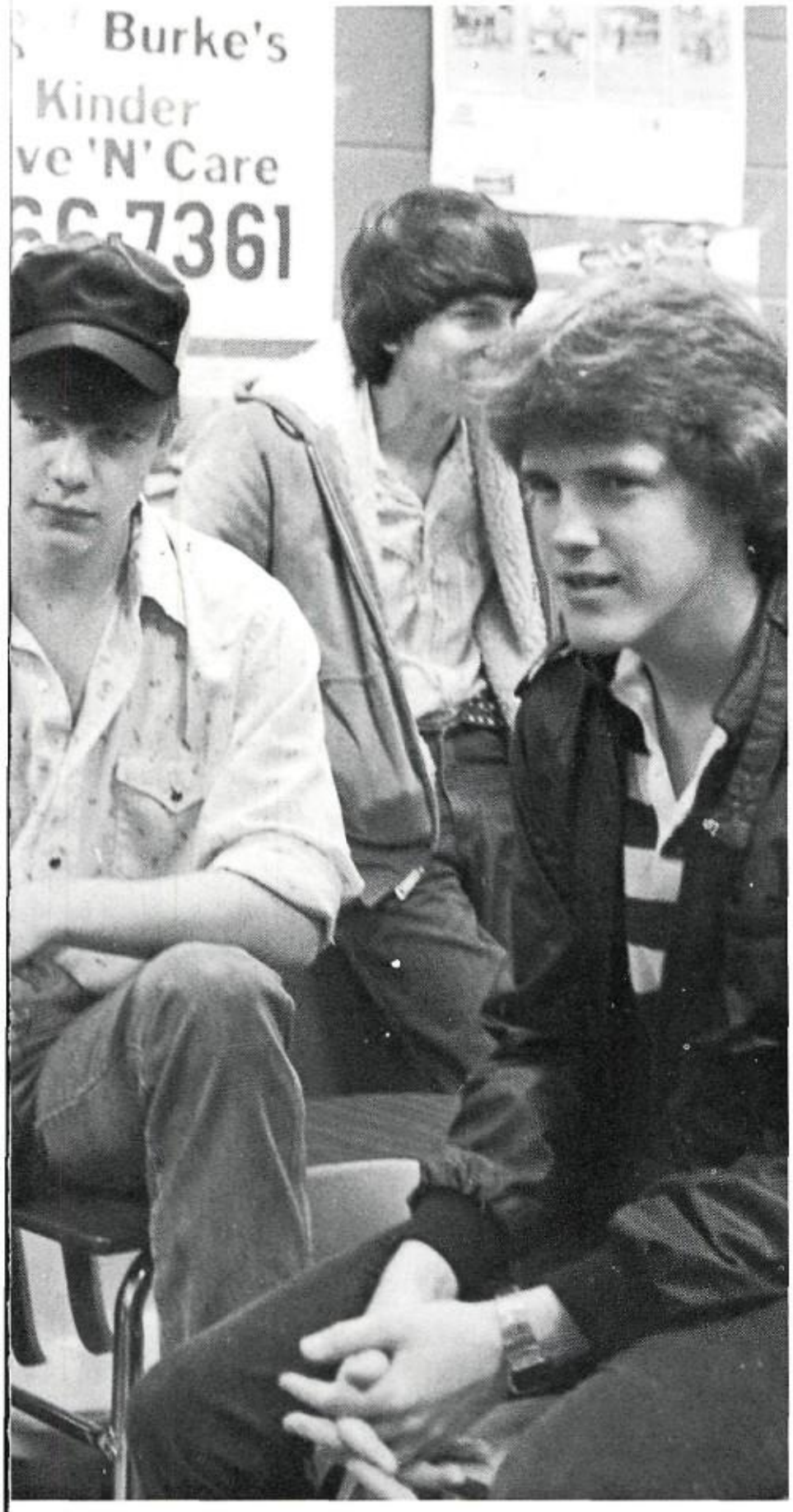
Experiencing their future

The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) Program is a branch of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) where the members learn skills in health or industrial occupations. Mr. Kosclsky is the sponsor of ICT for the first time at Jersey Village. Only forty fortunate juniors and seniors are allowed in this program where book skills are taught in class and on-hand experience is gained on the job. Each member has a job after school; some are in machinery, medicine, dentistry, welding, plumbing, or electronics. Mr. Kosclsky visits them for a grade at least once a month. Several students might want to use their jobs to help finance their ways through college or keep moving on up in their present trade.

The officers are: Lauren Williamson, President; Bill Koonce, Vice-President; Sheena Ackley, Secretary; Bobby Cummings, Parliamentarian; James Burke, Treasurer; Will Milberger, Reporter; Leonard Lauve, Sergeant at Arms.

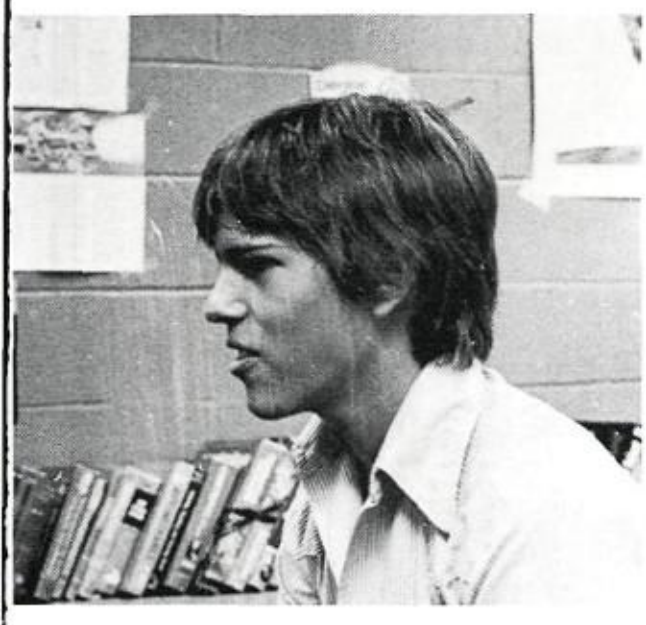
Mr. Kosclsky said that ICT students are forced to grow up and learn about the world as it really is. They learn to be responsible people.

"They're all good, productive citizens," beamed Mr. Kosclsky.



▲ James Freeman, Randall Meekes, Daniel Kurtz, attend a January meeting in the ICT room.

◀ Maurice Bonefas, Leonard Lauve, Will Milberger, and Sandra Childers enjoy a party held in cosmetology.



▲ Lyle Labay enjoys an ICT meeting.

▲ *(L-R):* Will Milberger, David Ramspott, Steve Powondra, James Freeman, Maurice Bonefas, William Marth, Sandra Childers, Billy Koonce, Thomas Bonclay, Lyle Labay, Leonard Lauve, Sheena Ackley, Carlton Jurca, Steve Bobzin, James Bumpers, James Kitzmann, Randall Meekes, James Burke.

Students join the free enterprise system

Distributive Education Clubs of America enables the students to learn about marketing and distribution in a free enterprise system. Deca members participated in a fund raising activities such as selling stuffed rabbits, and having a carwash. Also, Deca has participated in area and state contests.

150 schools participated in area contest. In the advertising category Fred Adams placed first out of 165. Manuel Rosas placed in Food and Marketing, Danny McCaskill placed in General Merchandizing, and Chan Lill placed in Food Service. In the Apparel and Accessories category Diana Koenning placed in two events. They qualified to go to state.

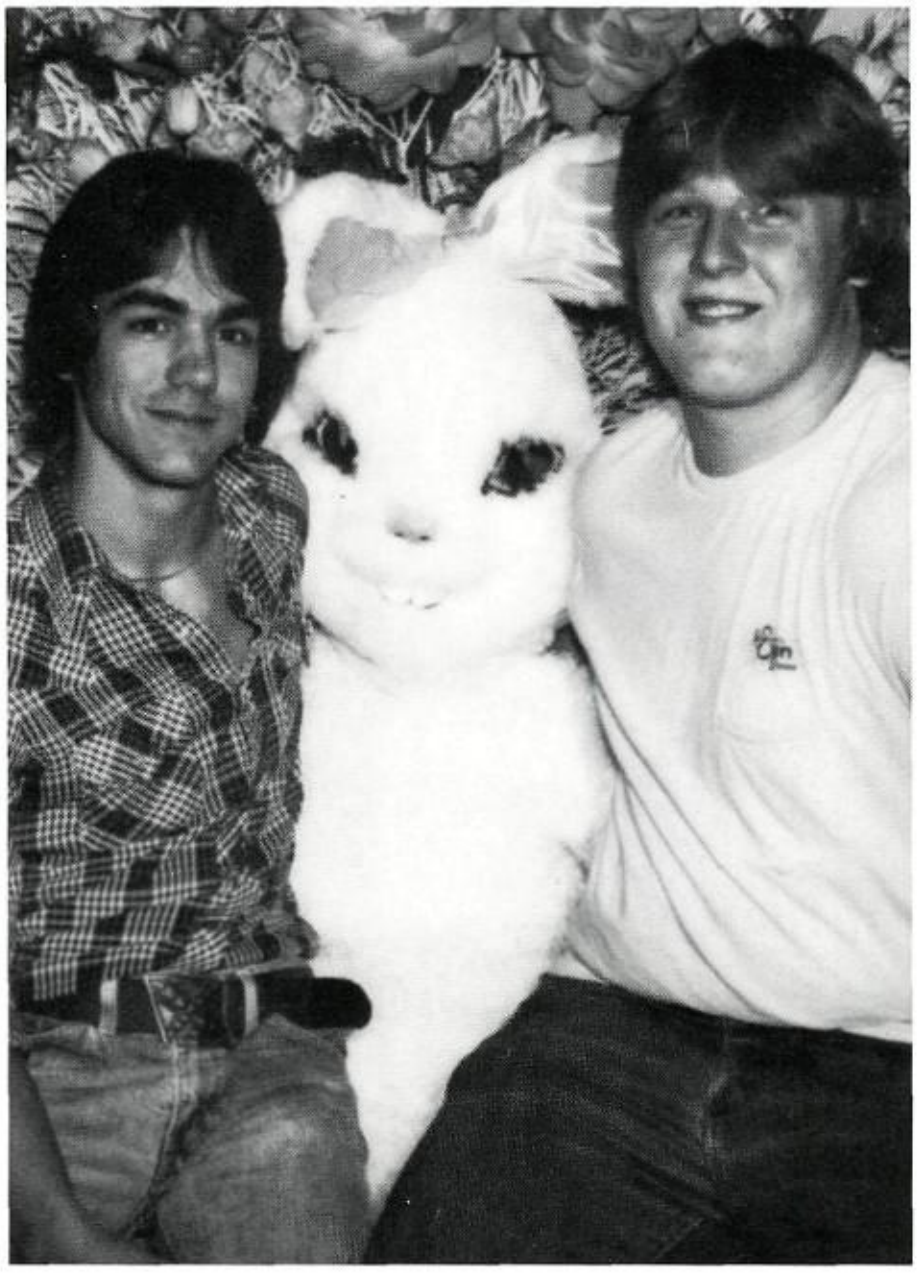
President Kim McGlothlin expressed her feelings of Deca when she said, "Deca has helped me understand that we are very lucky to have a free enterprise system."

Danny McCaskill said, "On the trip to Dallas we sang songs, told jokes, and had a good time. Also, most embarrassing experience happened when I was the victim of a practical joke about a 'Mr. Lyons'."

One member of Deca said that it informed him in the world of marketing.

▶ Danny McCaskill awaits the announcement of winners.

▲ Channon Lill accepts his trophy at the area contest.



▲ Fast Freddy Adams and friend hug the Easter Bunny.

◀Danny McCaskill shows his talents before competing in a contest.

◀Fast Freddy Adams, among others, accepts his award.

▲*Top Row:* President Kim McGlothlin, Vice President Jimmy Jameson, Reporter Diana Koenning. *Middle Row:* Historian Danny McCaskill, Photographer Channon Lill. *Bottom Row:* Treasurer Kim Jordan.

Definition of a true cowboy

The F.F.A. students resent the students who try to pass themselves as cowboys. In their classes, the self-named cowboys are called "Ricky Rodeos."

"For the true cowboy I can say that there are hardly any left. A true cowboy is someone who loves the wide open land, animals, and is a loner who is satisfied with his own company. But most of all a true cowboy is one who may seem to be rough and tough. But inside he is a caring, soft—hearted person who would do anything for a friend," said Bobby Isaac.

The definition of a cowboy has changed over the years. And the trend towards western clothing and Country and Western music has become more popular since the movie Urban Cowboy. Cowboys have been glamorized as romantic heroes by the movie industry.

"Rednecks or kikkers are the ones that stand around at honky tonks talking about what a great cowboy they are," remarked Rusty Mueller.

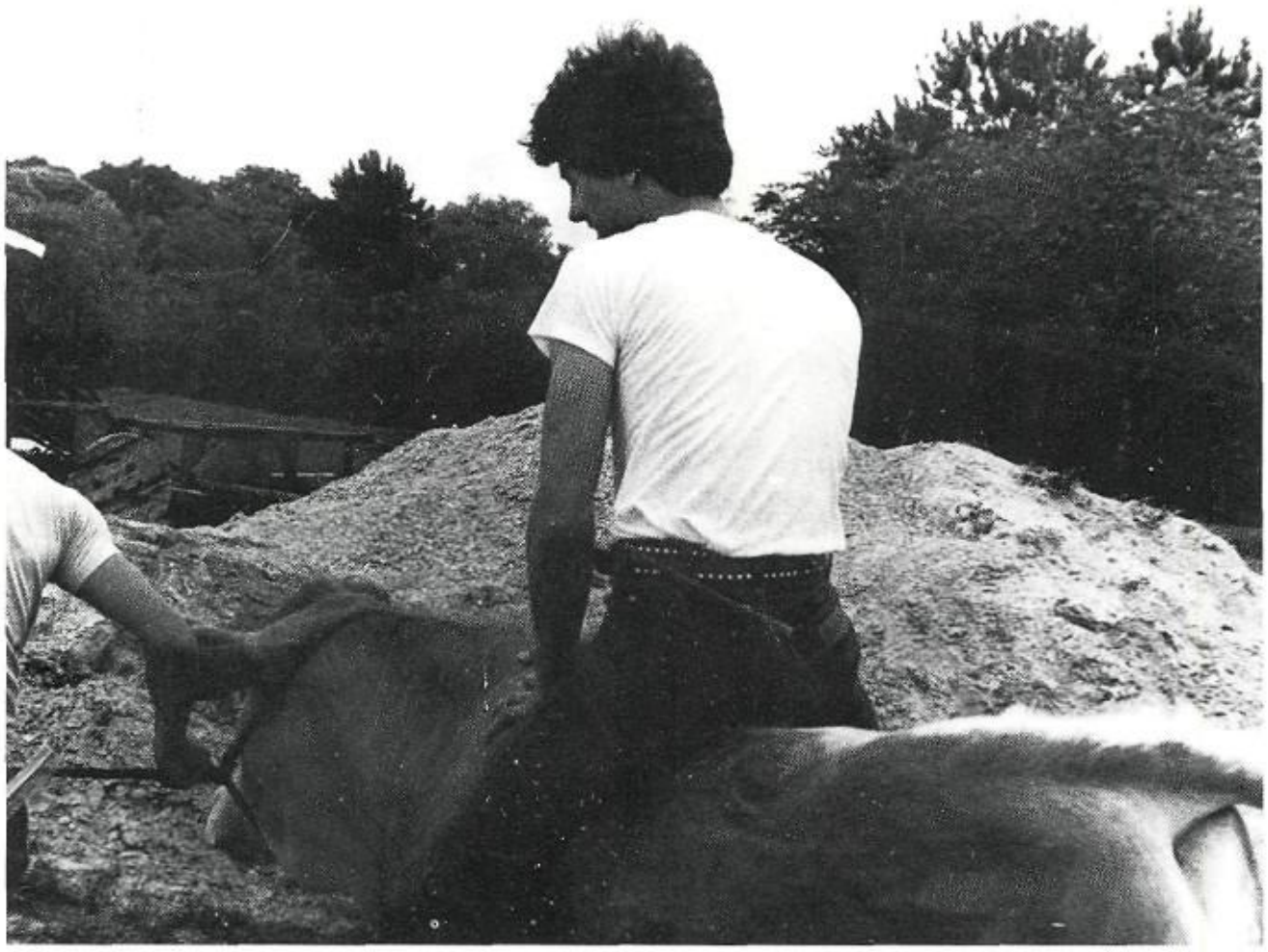
"But they wouldn't know how to saddle a horse with the directions on it," added Bobby Isaac.

Stereotyping is very popular here. Those that are involved in F.F.A. are classified as kikkers or rednecks. This may be because they are different than all the other stereotyped groups or because they are close and no one knows what they are really like.

"Everyone thinks we wear boots and stomp around out in the cow pasture. But we're just like anyone else. We stick together because we all have something in common," said Renee Lynch.

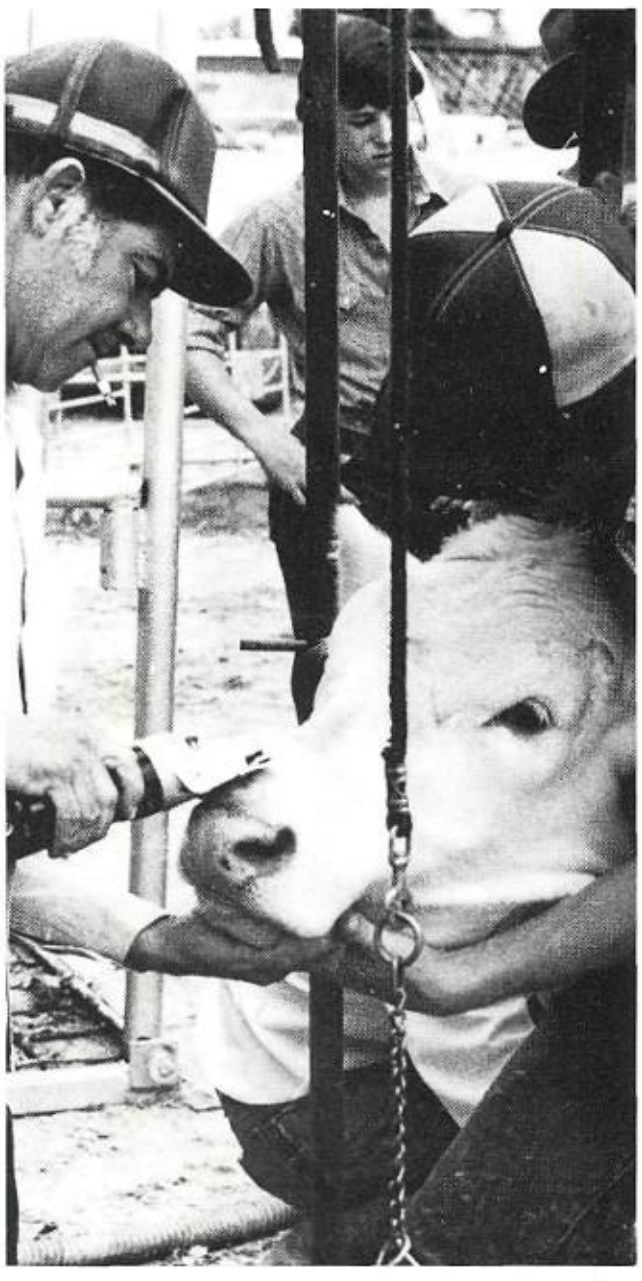
What they all have in common is raising animals, learning farm management, listening to Country and Western music and western dressing. You can also find them on Friday and Saturday nights kicking up their boots at such places as Tin-Hall, VFW Hall, Bill Maraz, and Chrystal Chandelier.

▼Kent Todd takes Rusty Mueller for a ride on his steer.



► Bullrider comes out of the chute.

▲ The rodeo clowns roll a barrel out into the arena at the Jersey Village Rodeo.



▲ Bobby Isaac holding Linda Owens' calfs' head while Mr. Roland gives him part of his final trimming.

Finally the hard work pays off

F.F.A. Sweetheart Donna Niver.

For the second year in a row a first-year Agriculture student won Grand Champion steer in the F.F.A. Livestock Show and Rodeo.

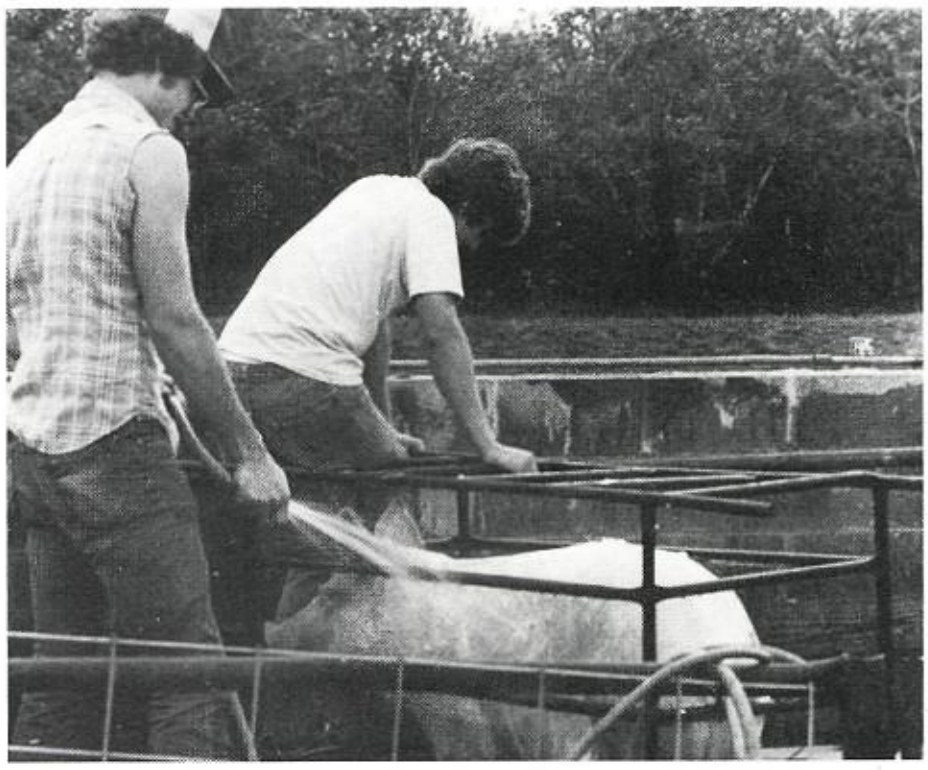
"I think that my boyfriend's influence and knowledge and the long hours I spent after school and on weekends grooming and walking my steer contributed to winning Grand Champion steer," said Donna Niver.

Other champions were: Jerry Heath's hog, Eddie Huante's lamb, Mike Overmann's turkey,Mike Overmann's broilers, Keith Castleberry's rabbits, Mike Overmann's heifers, and Synette Schomberg's horse.

Reserve Champions were: Greg Roland's steer, John Moeller's hog, Mike Peters's lamb, Jeff Cleboski's turkey, Keith Castleberry's broilers, and Bobby Isaac's rabbits.

▲Mike Peters blow drys his lamb.

◀Renee Lynch is washing her lamb.



▲Bobby Isaac and Chris Pete are washing their hogs.

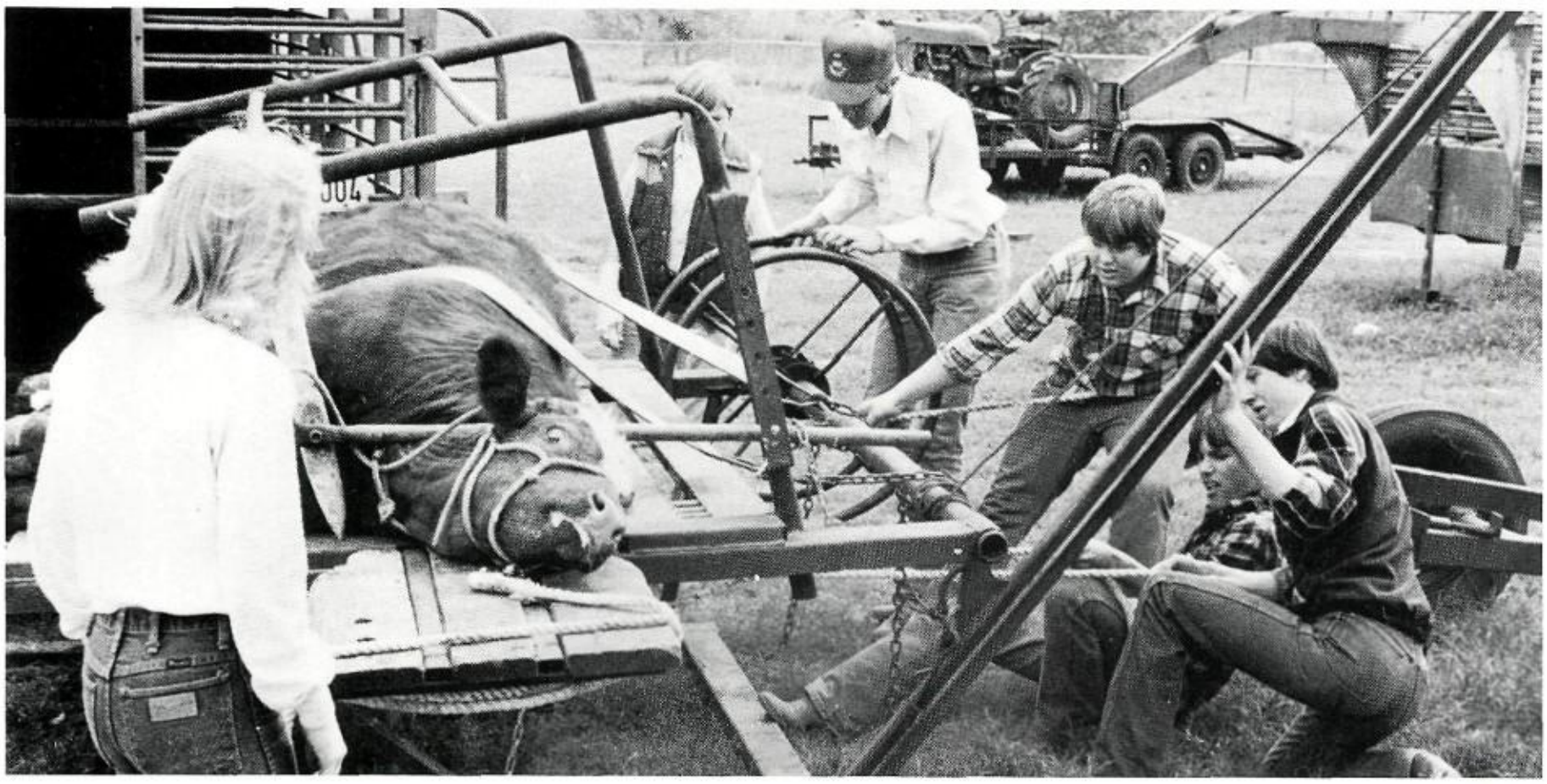
Experiencing farm management and animal husbandry

Jeff Cleboski cutting metal.

Second period, *top row:* Ron Kneblik, Phyliss Snow, Kim Tabor, Randi Rose, Bubba Holland, Chris Wilson, Lance Thomas, Keith Castleberry, Dwayne Bilski. *Bottom row:* Donald Cook, Bobby Pope, Greg Roland, Linda Owens, Donna Niver, Kent Todd, Rusty Mueller, Jared Farrar.

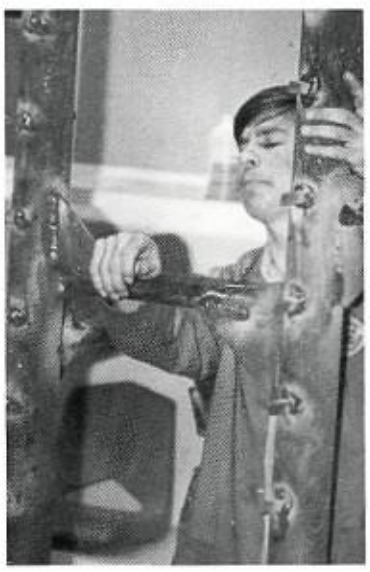
Restraining the calf to trim his hooves.

Third period, *top Row:* Nancy Warncke, Bubba Chamber, Ozzie Cassanova, Frank Dagley, Matt Cleboski, Bobby Isaac, Billy Powell, Kevin Jackson, Mike Peters, Dedra Jones. *Middle Row:* David Allen, Dave Brown, Glen Kitzman, Jerry Heath, Lance Thomas, Kent Todd, Mike Overman. *Bottom Row:* Chris Peet, Gary Crawford, Robert McKee, John Moeller.



Getting ready to trim Randi Rose's steers hoof.

◀Terry Doyle and Wayne Priddy are working on a tractor that is to be overhauled.



◀ Scott Casey and Senette Schoenberg.

◀ Gary Crawford is cutting metal for a trailer.

◀ Fourth period, Lyle Labay, Craig Noble, Marty May, Glen Maciejeski.

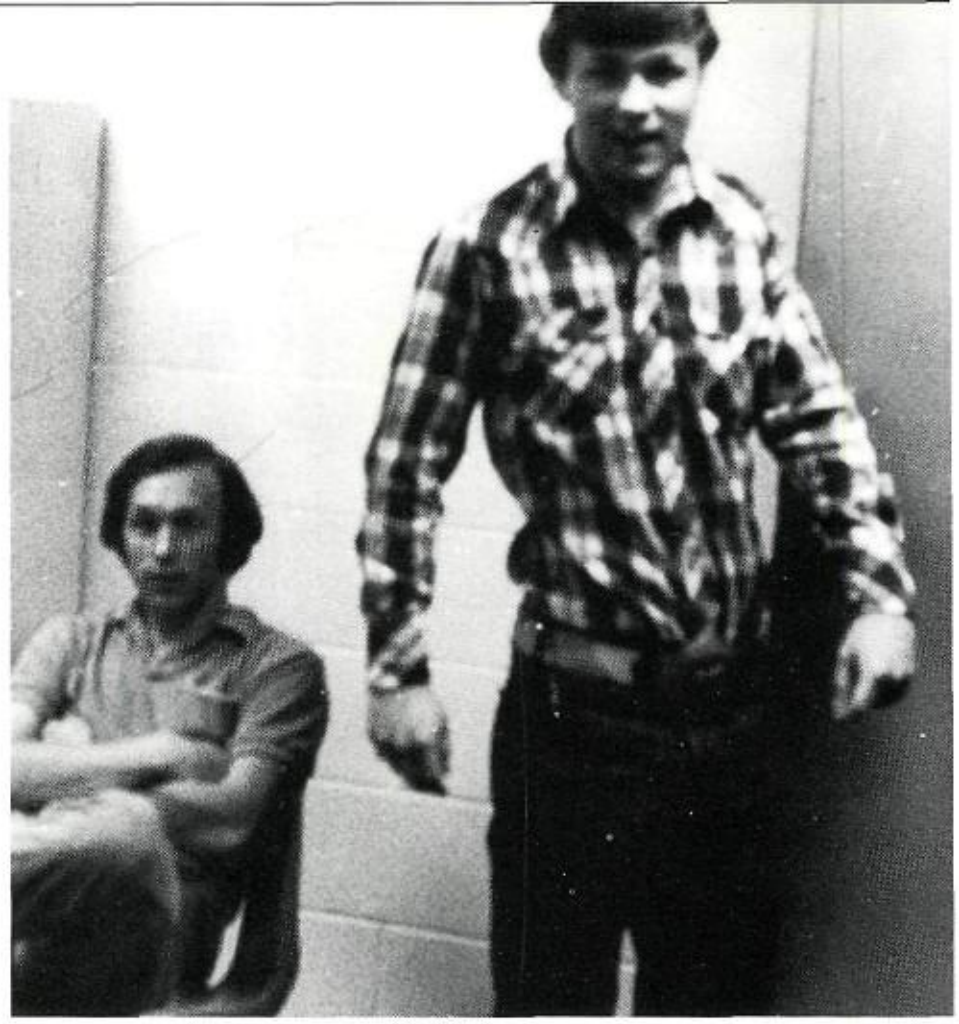
▲Fifth period, *Top Row:* Scott Casey, Rusty Mueller, Terry Doyle, Wayne Priddy, Richard Williamson, James Rhoads. *Middle Row:* Cathy Villarreal, Anna Williams, Tim Bell, Eddie Huante, Greg Ostigin, Javier Huante. *Bottom Row:* John Moeller, Renee Lynch, Jeff Cleboski, Lee Box, Darrell Chaloupka, Tim Gibson.

VOCT #895: friends, training and job skills

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is for students who are interested in entering the job market. It offers on-the-job training and emphasizes how to handle money. VOCT #895 proved beneficial to many of its members this year. Members this year found special friendships, and everyone agreed one of the best things about the club was sponsor Mr. Ron Winkleman.

As "Shorty" Darilek stated, "Mr. Winkleman has been my CVAE Co-op teacher for three years. If I had to do it all over, I would like to have him for a teacher again."

"I think that CVAE Co-op is a very good class because you get on-the-job training and you get an education at the same time," added "Shorty."



Richard Nelson and James Phillips lounge in between classes. ▶

Officers from left to right: Danny Kendrick, Wes Wallace, Michelle Lehrebaum, "Shorty" Darilek, Mr. Winkleman, Rick Rose, Tami Slater, Brody Doberganous, and Brad Scurlock. ▶

▲ First: Jonathon Talley, Wes Wallace, Rusty Stavinoha, Richard Nelson. Second: Danny Kendrick, Rusty Ellis, Keenon Hale, Rick Rose, Brad Scurlock, Brody Doberganous, Yolanda Amador, James Phillips, Darren Tabor. Third: Michelle Lehrenbaum, "Shorty" Darilek, Nora Cantu. Fourth: Tami Slater, Mark Bates.

VOCT #662: Co-op for good jobs

The members of VOCT #662 are the students involved in the Cooperative and Vocational Academic Educational Club. The students in the CVAE class are interested in developing job related skills. It is important because they are given the chance to develop skills they can use to get better jobs and still attend school.

The club was involved in many things this year such as district and state competitions. Also, they had a club party for all the members.

◄ Standing: Tina Jacobsen, Jesse Cantu, Rodney Gaston, Victor Orsak, Bobby Whitaker, Doug Patek, Tommy Tomlinson, Glen Milner, Bill Kerchner, Steve Owens. Sitting: Peggy Nesersta, Kim Stewart, Manuel Martinez, Ray Haydel, Mike Gracy.

Art Club develops talent, skills, expertise

In Art, students worked on many projects such as drawing, painting, and ceramics. All of these give the individual a chance to find hidden talents. The purpose of the Art Club is to bring together those who have the same talent and ambition. Ms. Robbin Mouton and Ms. Diane Dillard, the sponsors, helped the students to develop their talents through guest lectures, field trips and workshops presented by the sponsors.

▲ Top: Ms. Dillard, Carl Thompson, Scott Smith, Jan Hogue. Middle: Bryan Keith. Bottom: Julie Ragusa, Maggie Frederick, Ms. Mouton, Paula Roberts, Brad Godwin.

Industrial Arts involves building, drawing, competition

One of the main purposes of the Industrial Arts Club is to give members a chance to compete against other students. Competitions are held on the state and local levels. Also, it gives students a better understanding of the industrial world. The idea is to build things with your own hands, and take pride in your work.

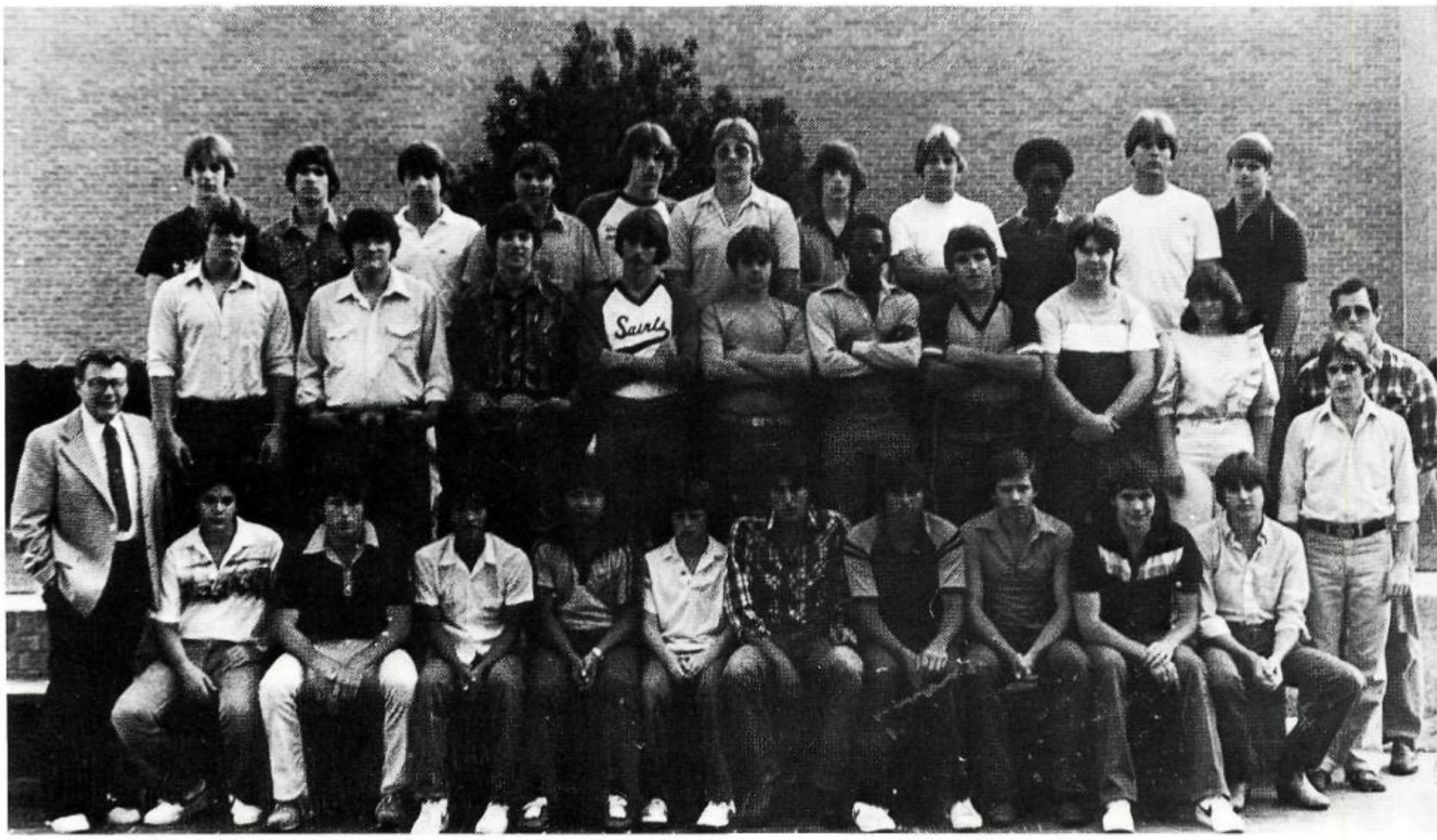
Bill Reynolds said, "It helped me to decide on a career. Most importantly, it gave me a chance to prove to myself that I could be successful when up against competition." Bill won awards up through the state level.

Ron Hammond felt the club had helped him in several ways. He stated, "You get to work with a group of people with your same interests and goals. You learn patience by working on a project, one that may take anywhere from three to six weeks to finish."

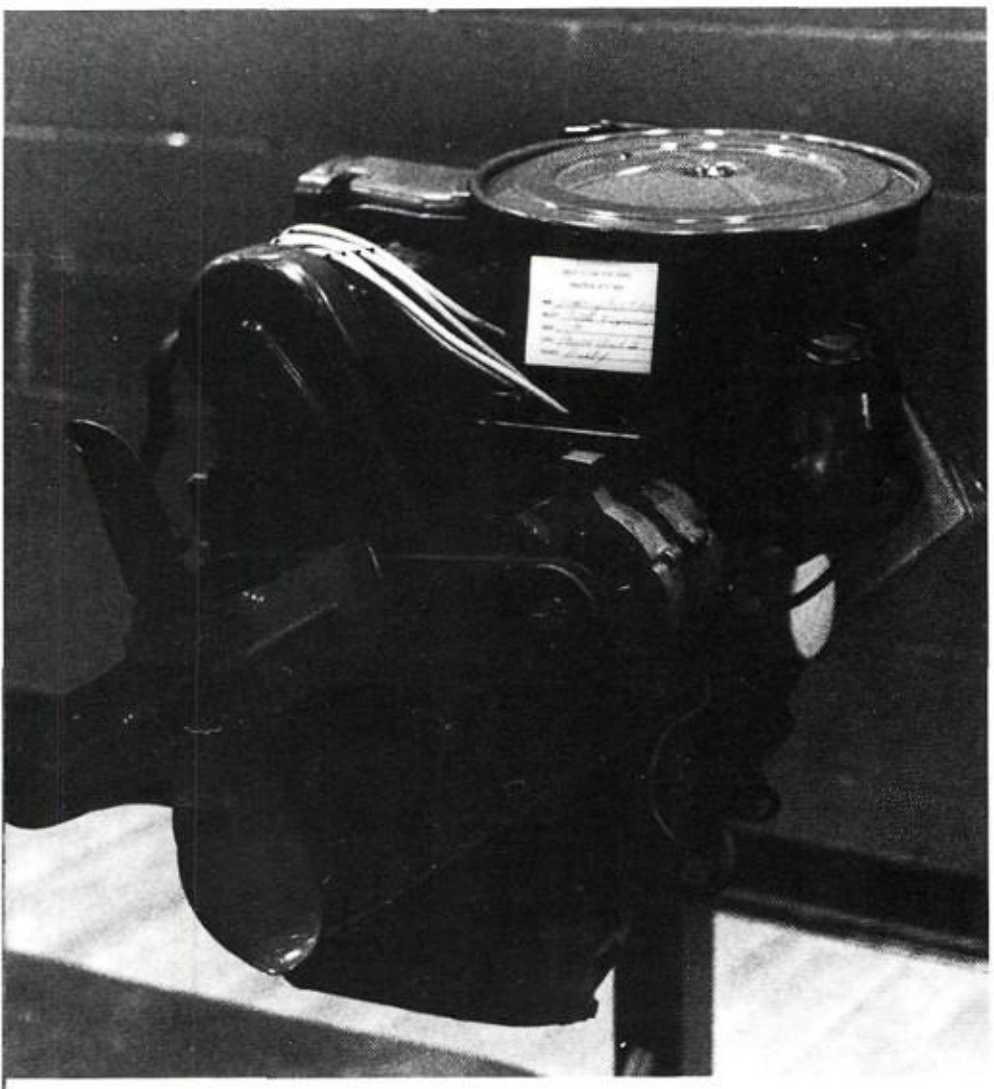
"Industrial Arts Club has helped me to learn how to work with wood and that is not something that many people can do," added R. A. Stephens.

For Tony Garcia, the club was special. "I have been able to make almost all of my furniture ranging from carvings and dining room tables to cabinets."

▲ Craig Anglin proudly stands beside his dune buggy.



▲ Top: M. Wackar, B. Reynolds, C. McClendon, N. Vidrine, C. Willoughby, R. Hammond, G. Willoughby, B. Klotz, R. Brooks, R. Geveshausen, P. Grien. Middle: G. Williams, A. Hendrix, R. Mueller, K. Zalesak, F. Januszewski, S. Warren, J. Nichols, J. Coleman, T. Scott, Mr. Brown. Front: Mr. Johnson, not identified, B. Reeves, H. Lai, E. Teah, R. Bone, K. Jackson, B. Kaufman, K. Gast, B. Phillips, T. McGee, Mr. Keirnan.



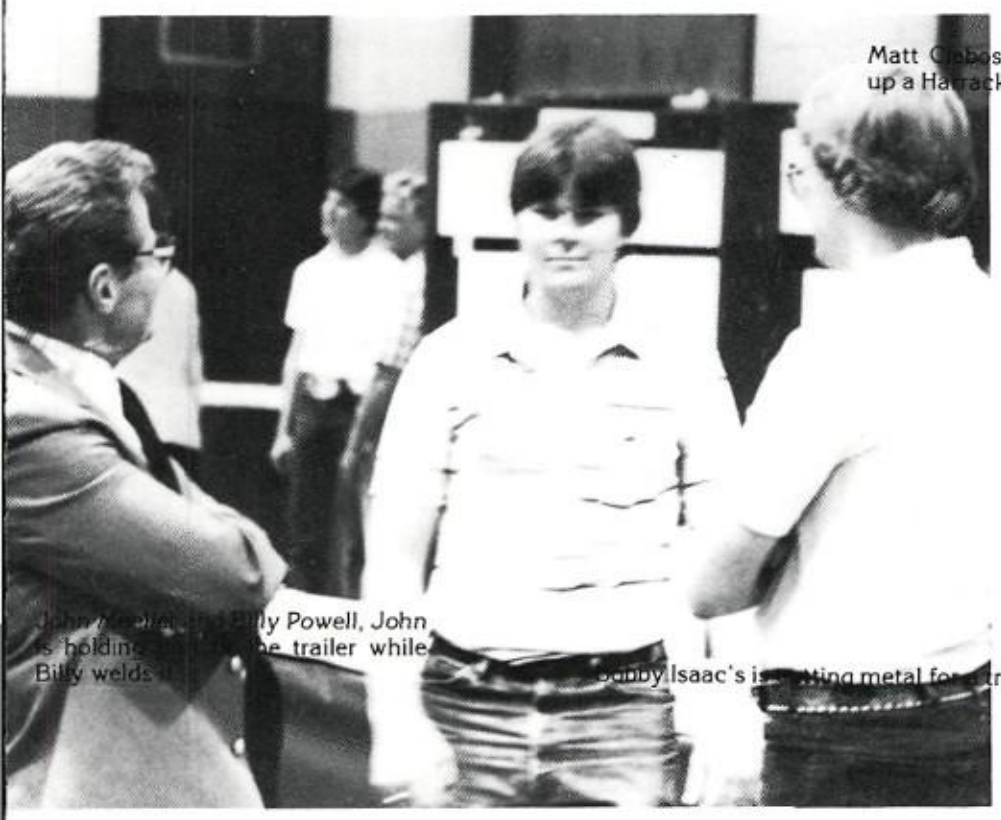
'It has helped me compare my work to that of the rest of the state, and enabled me to see the work of other people so that I may better myself.'

Miguel Villarreal

◀ Anthony Santikos rebuilt a Ford 4-cylinder motor for the fair.

◀ Mr. Johnson, Neal Vidrine, and Ron Hammond talk together during the fair.

Matt Ciaboski holding up a Harrack.

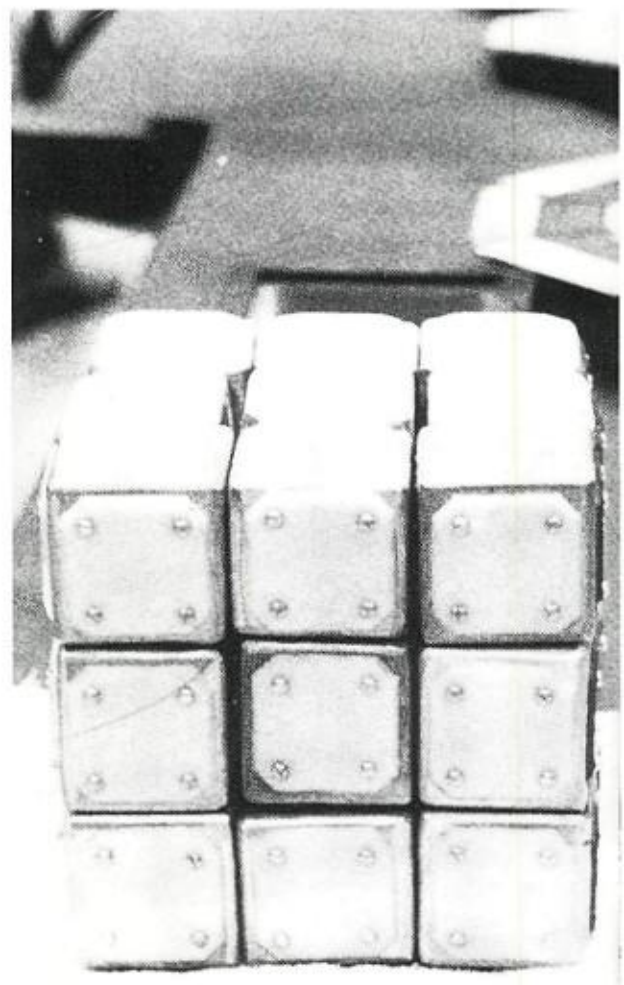


'It has helped me in the form of experiencing the excitement of competitions, cooperation among the members, and the truth behind dedication.'

Ron Hammond

Billy Powell, John [illegible] trailer while Bobby Isaac's is [illegible] metal for a trailer.

▲ Members relax around furniture entered in the district fair.



▶ Todd McGee's working model of the Rubik's Cube attracted a great deal of interest from students and teachers who viewed the exhibits set up in the Boy's Gym.

▼ One of the woodshop projects entered in the fair, was a gun rack.

1981-1982 Officers

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Vice-President:	Ron Hammond
Secretary:	Neal Vidrine
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Regional Representatives:	Chris Willoughby
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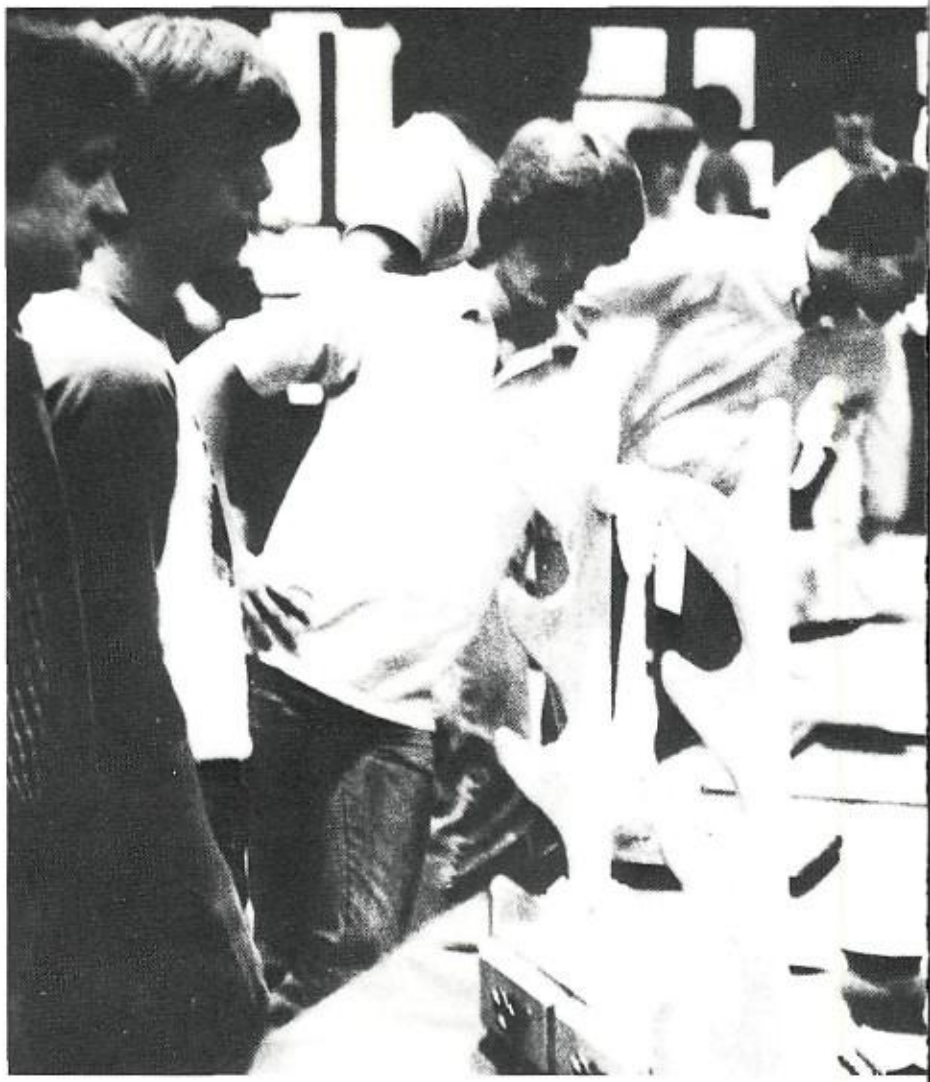
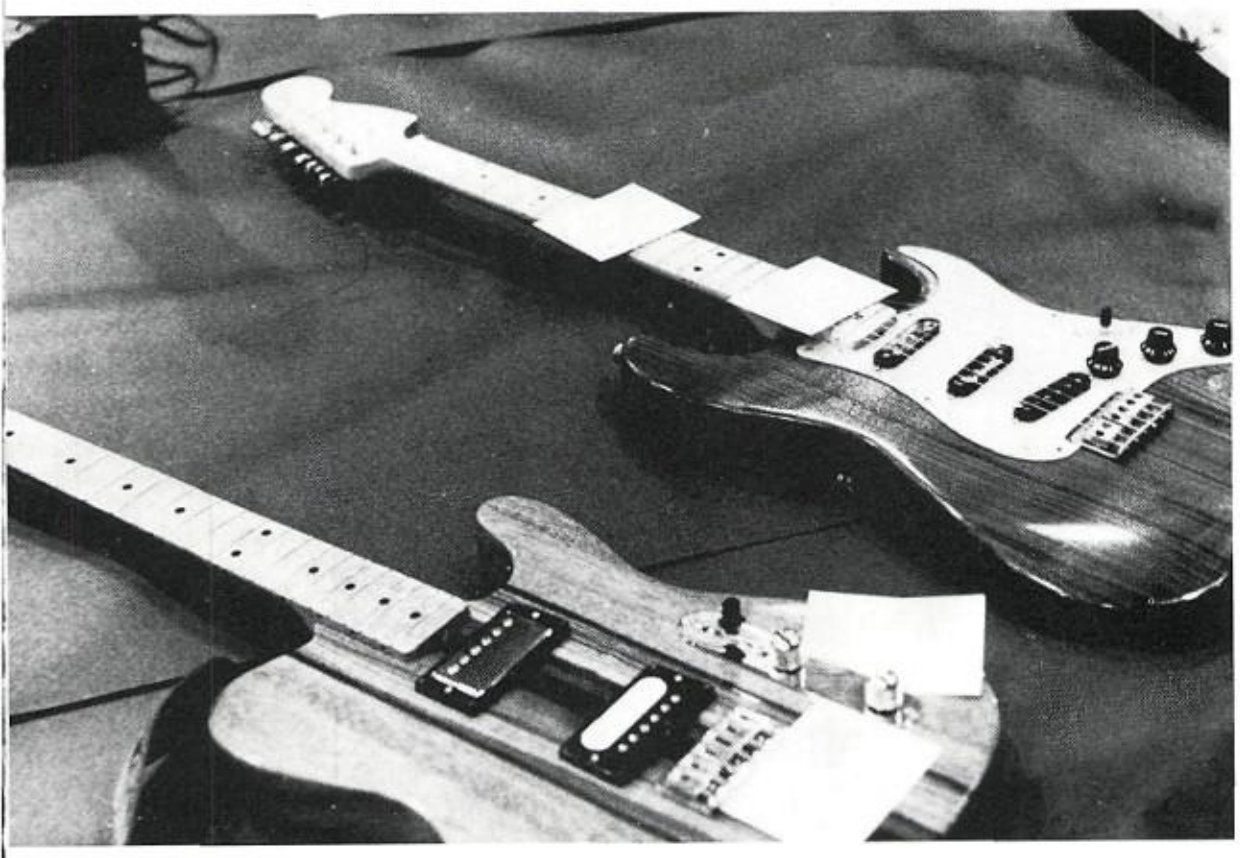


◀ Rusty Mueller examines his award winning desk.



◀ Two guitars built by Steve Dady.

State First Place Winners

Matt Kenjura
Steve Dady
Steven Dagget
Justin Stephens

Ann Peterson
Hai Lai
Randy Baker
Son Lai

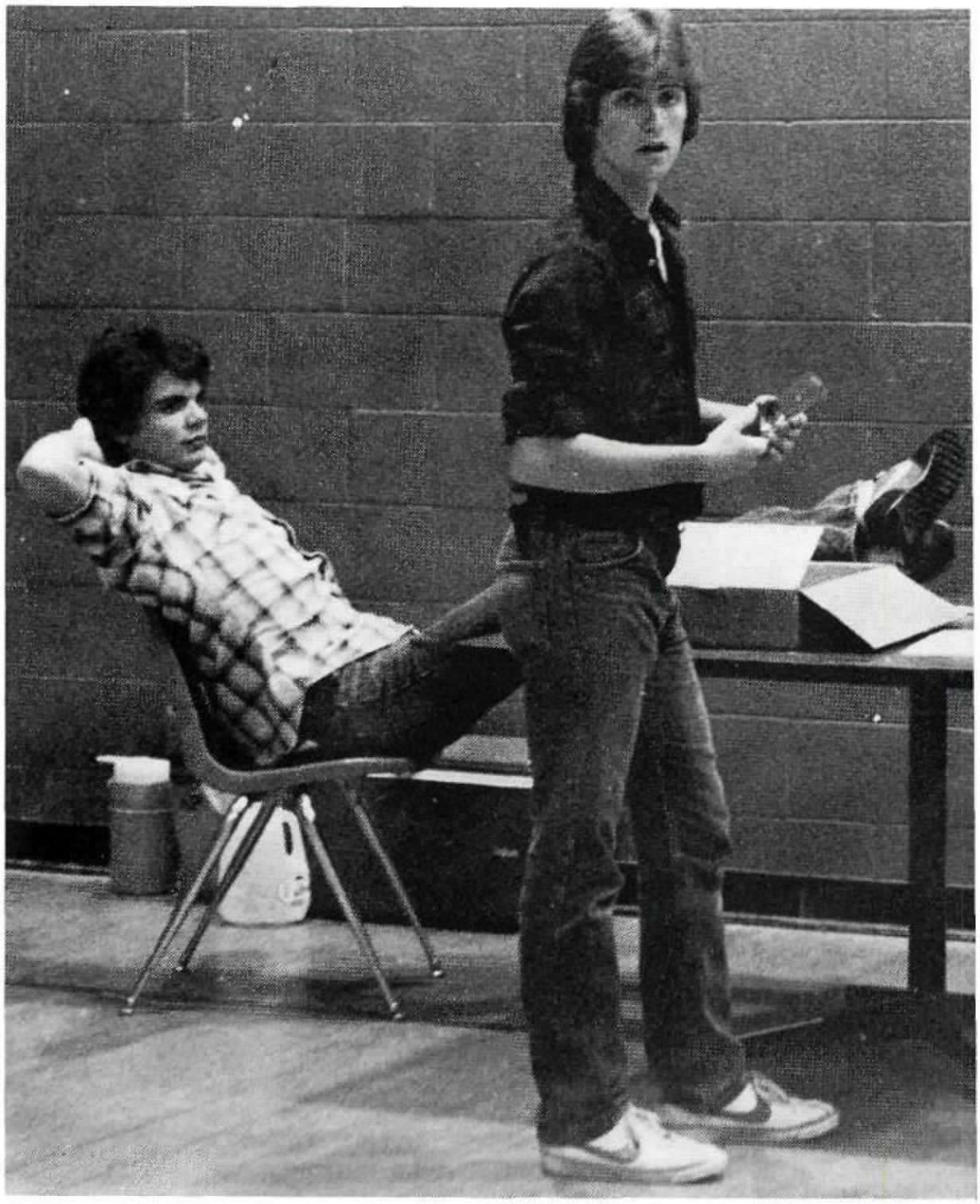
Kay McKinney
Tony Garcia
Rusty Mueller
Frank Januszewski

Photo club sets up a success

Staying after school until 5:00 typing entry blanks, calling twenty schools around Houston, mailing out forms, and staying after school until 9:30 at night setting up the gym were all the extra long hours spent in preparation for the first annual Jersey Village Photo Contest. More than ten high schools participated in the contest with over 200 entries. Three judges made their decisions to over 60 winners.

"It was the greatest thing the Photo Club has ever done. I hope future photo clubs have the same success and fun that we did," smiled Photo Club President Glen Miller. Miss Tina Tipton, club sponsor, not only organized the contest but also other activities such as bake sales, a beach party, and a pizza party at Show Biz.

"I had a number of good workers this year who made the club as well as the contest a success," commented Miss Tipton.

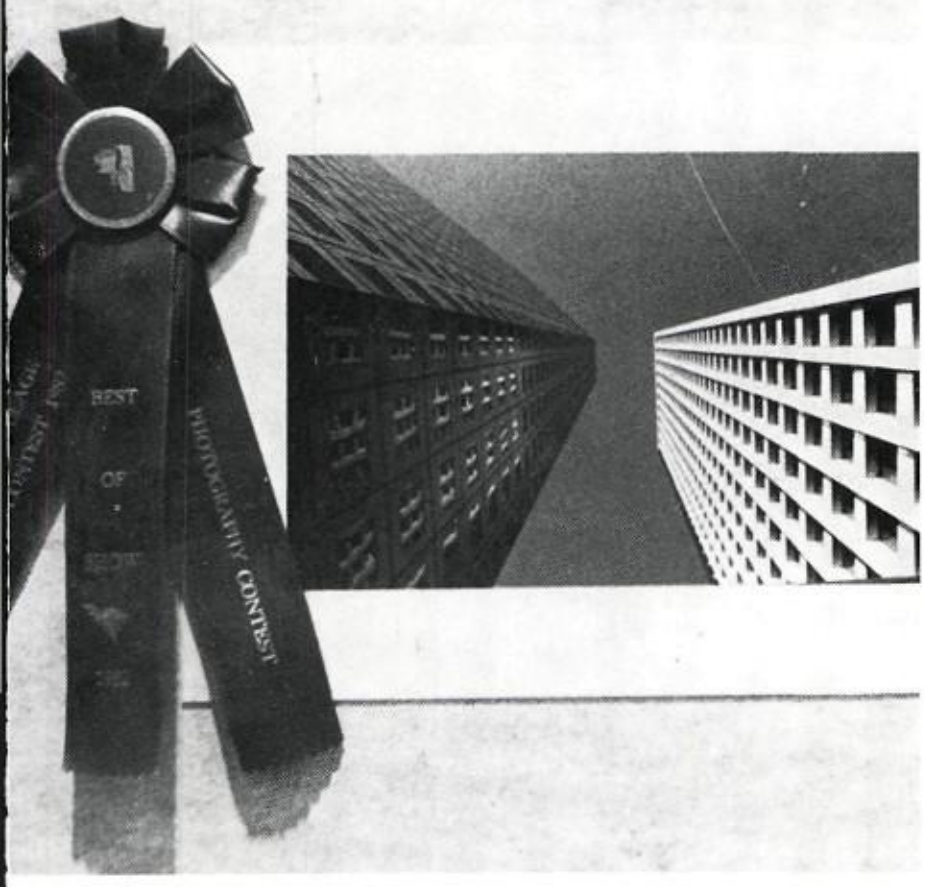


►David Whitworth, Glen Miller, and Monica Dickerson rest after setting up the displays of the photo contest in the boy's gym.

▼Glen Miller adds humor to the hard work involved with setting up the displays.

▲ The photo show attracts many visitors like the photography teacher from Cy-Creek.

Top row (l-r): Robert Hartsough, David Whitworth, Glen Miller. *Bottom row:* Lisa Patterson, Andrea Kimler, Pat Jennings, Rona Martin, Monica Dickerson. ▼

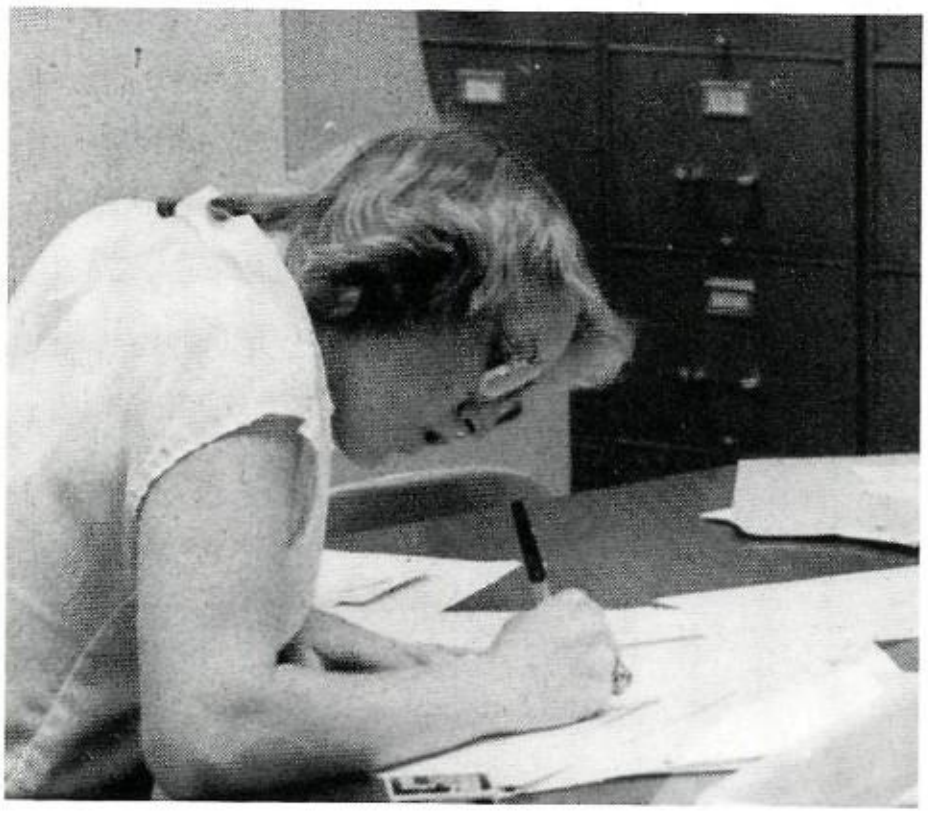


This picture of two buildings is the winner of the "Best of Show" award given at the photo contest in April.

▲The Jersey Village Photo Contest exhibit delights Rona Martin.

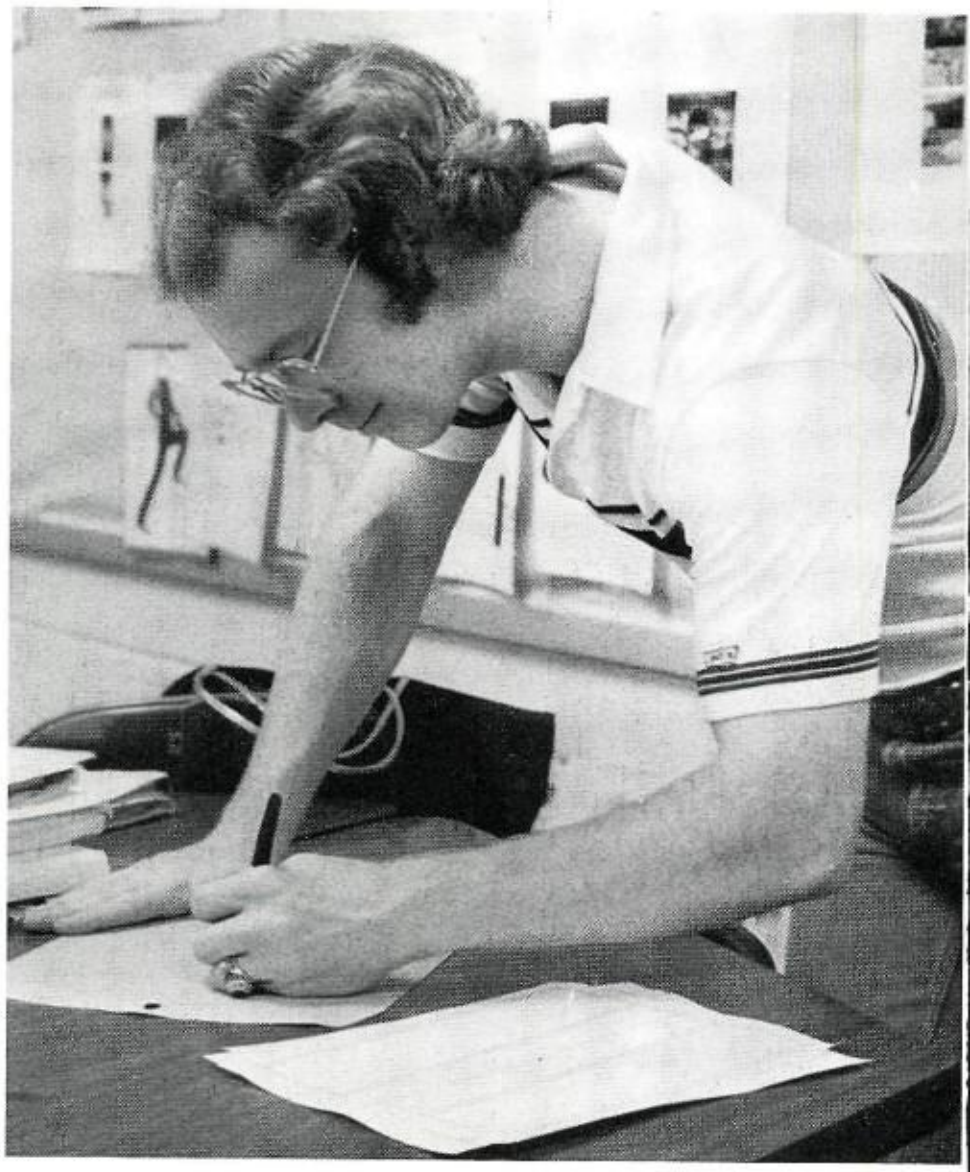
▼Glenda Malone concentrates on trimming the copy just right.

▼Soozi Coomes is deeply involved in her work for *In Flight*.



▲ Deneen Rogers and Theresa Mendoza discuss a story for the literary magazine.

▼Scott Barker labels an envelope to go with his layout.



▲ Dianna Hazelwood works diligently on a feature page of *In Flight*.

◀ Miss Kim Becker gives DeNiece Bishop her advice.

An attractice package

At the beginning of the year the *In Flight* staff gave a slide show to the English classes to inspire contributions. The next step was evaluating the submissions and choosing what would be published by a group vote. When the material was chosen, it was proofread, typed, then sent to the printer. The staff laid out the magazine and finally marketed it. Also the *In Flight* staff sold fruitcakes and advertisements in order to raise money to put out the magazine.

Being on *In Flight* was not an easy job and Steven Toon believes that selling ads was the hardest job of all. He remembered one particular incident.

"Todd and I walked into a sports store and gave our usual sales pitch 'Hi, we're from Jersey Village High School and we're looking for patrons to support our literary magazine.' The guy said 'good luck' and we decided to pursue the matter no further," he laughed.

Dane Dickey expressed his feelings when he said, "It seems to take me out of a closed-in atmosphere and into a more realistic position."

Having a position on the *In Flight* staff was a challenge to the students.

De Niece Bishop said, "I learned how to read a magazine and get the true meaning."

The staff's goal was to create an attractive package for the school's artists, photographers, and writers. The lavender cover by Robert Parmerly made an immediate impression.

"It looks like a real magazine!" said contributor Margaret Armanious of her 168 page copy.

◀ Shari Tribby tries to find a good angle for her layout as Tina O'Farrell looks on.

▲ *Left to Right:* Scott Barker, Kendra Leschper, Soozi Coomes, Ste-e Toon, Glenda Malone, Tina O'Farrell, Dane Dickey, Shari Tribby, DeNiece Bishop, Deneen Rogers, Todd Davis, Sponsor Miss Kim Becker, Diana Hazelwood.

Power of the press

Receiving an Award of Achievement from ILPC shows just how much the **Peregrine** staff worked to publish the high school paper. In order for the **Peregrine** to be produced, the staff had to raise enough money, $650 for a twelve page paper. To get the money the students sold ads.

Tanya Smith said, "I could not stress how much time and effort is put into this job. It's real dedication."

The staff covered stories such as censorship of books, competency testing for teachers, and traditional stories like spirit and homecoming. They have had to learn how important the paper is to the student body the hard way. The musical story was cut at the last minute leaving the staff face to face with over 100 cast, crew, and sponsors.

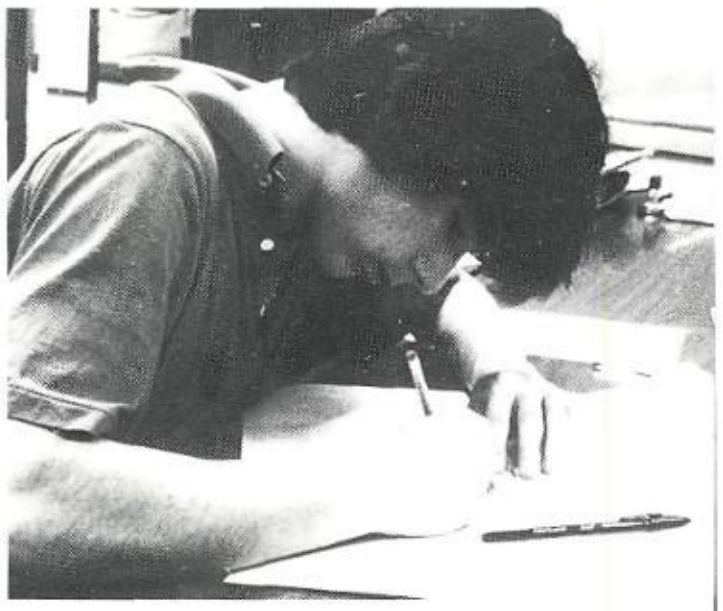
Although there are trying times as a staffer, the good times are there, too.

Rob Gaidousek said, "Journalism stated in one word is all-out fun."

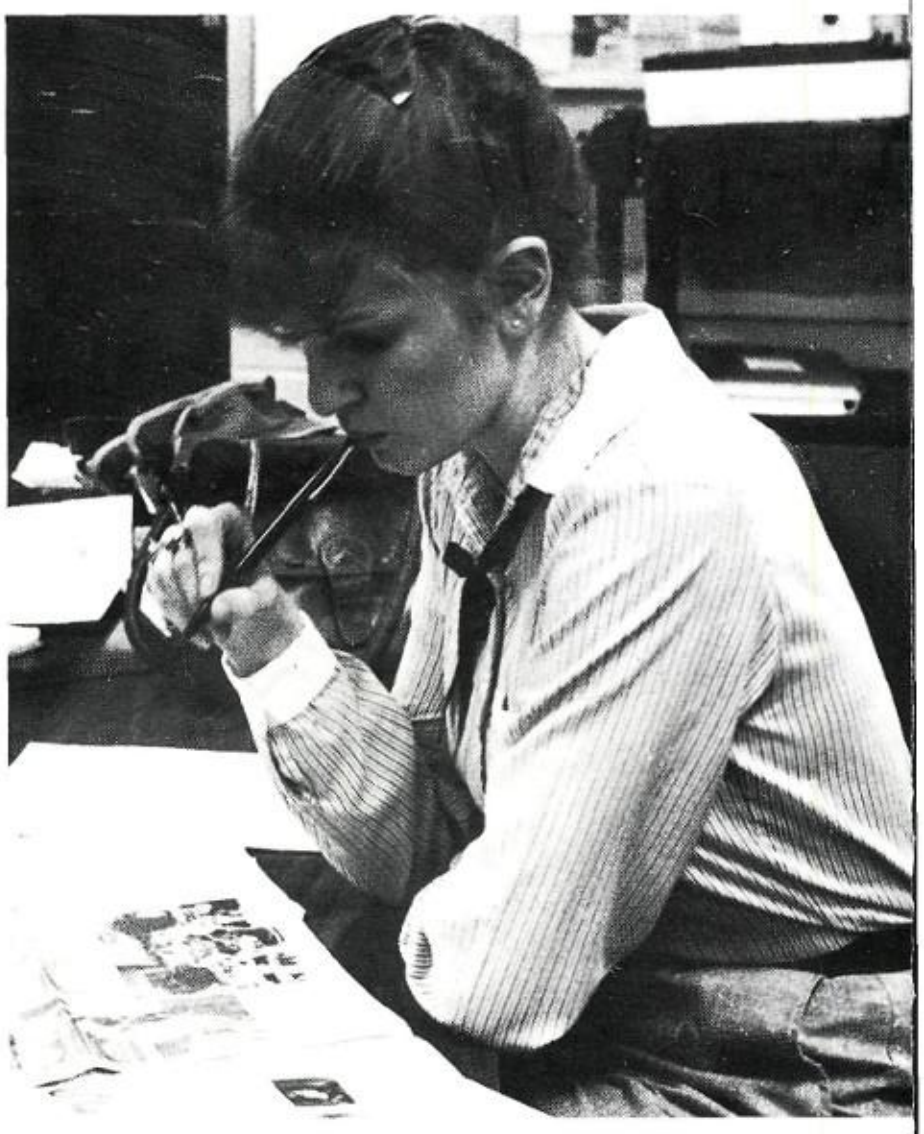
When Stephen Berbue was asked how being a part of the staff was he replied, "It was very — interesting being able to use the 'power of the press' to help the quality of life in our student community."

There are certain responsibilities for each member on the staff. Sharon Lee said, "Some responsibilities are meeting deadlines, respecting fellow staffers, and above all cooperating and compromising."

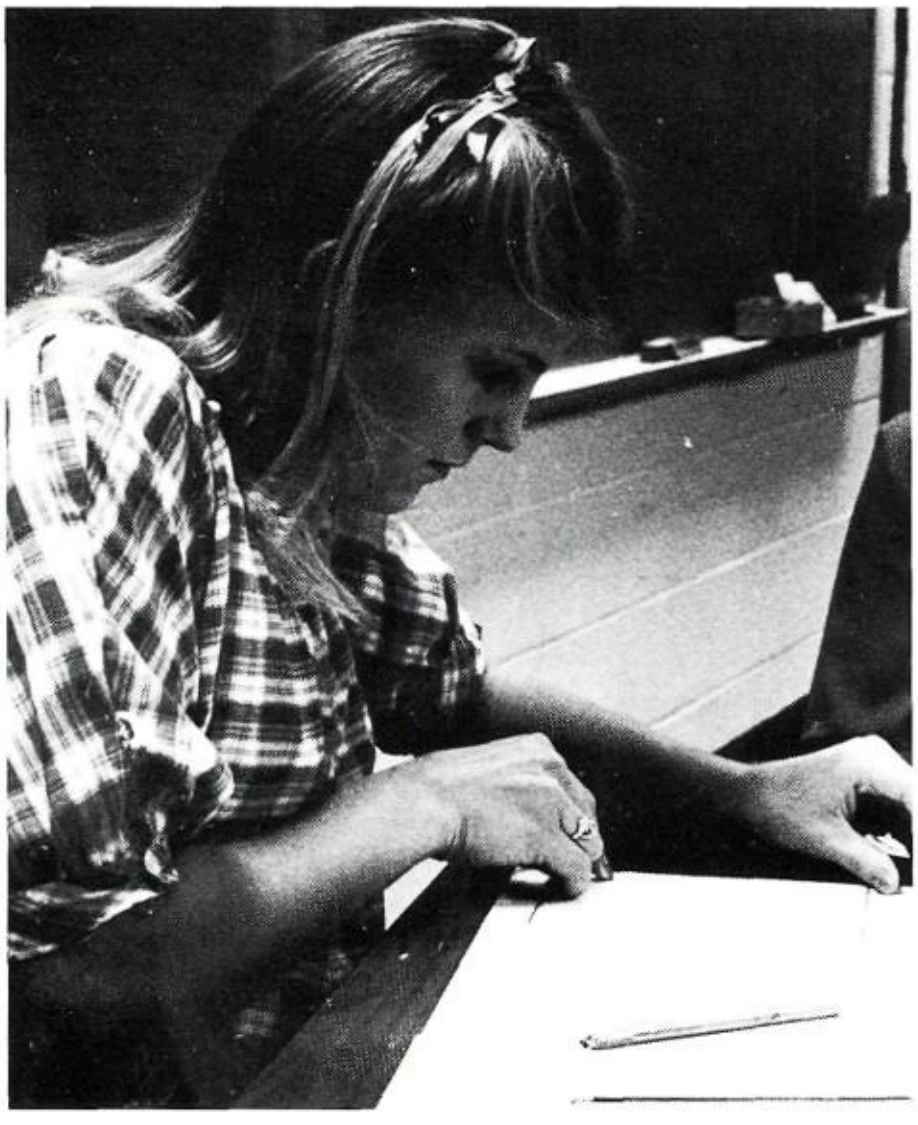
Michelle Franzen summed her feelings up when she said, "The **Peregrine** staff is a unique learning experience."



▶ Rob Gaidousek draws a picture for an issue of the **Peregrine.**

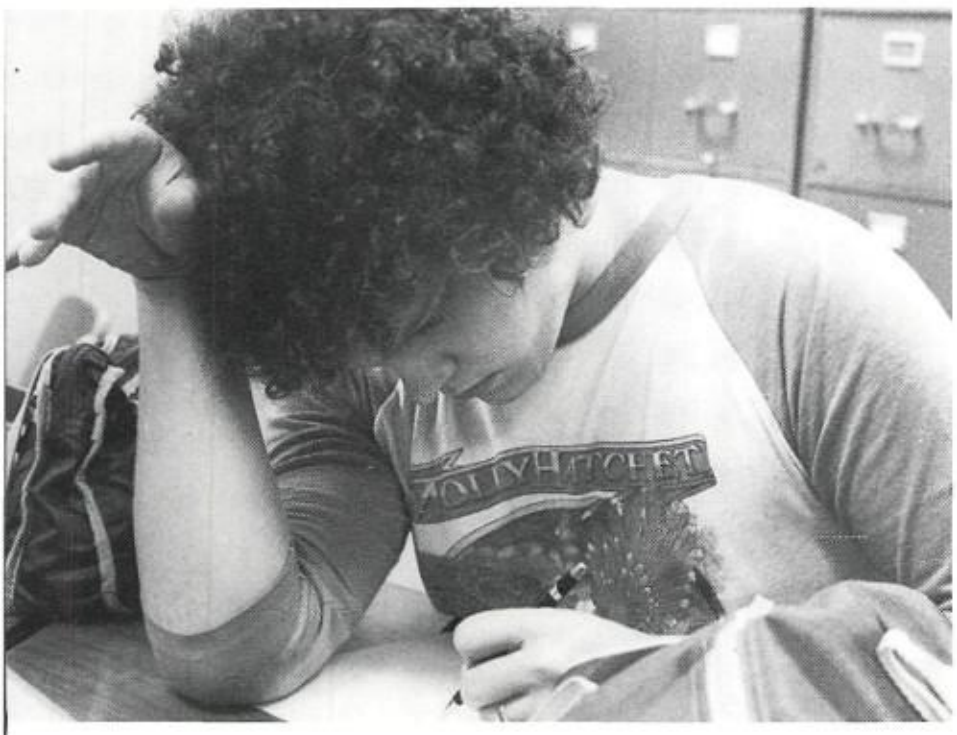


▶Tanya Smith works on a story for the next deadline.



▲Sharon Smith lays out ads for a page in the **Peregrine.**

▲The staff gives Laney Coleman a going away party.



◀Scott Smith hard at work on a Peregrine story.

◀Yvonne and Margaret work diligently on their stories.

◀Bruce Carney after meeting a deadline.

▲*Top Row:* Advisor Mrs. Sharon Miller, Steve Berube, Amy Hoag, Scott Smith, Yvonne Montgomery, Bruce Carney. *Middle Row:* Sharon Smith, Sharon Lee, Tanya Smith, Lollie Lawrence, Debbie McKeown. *Bottom Row:* Michelle Franzen, Alana Kelley, Margaret Armanious, Laney Coleman. Not pictured are Kristi Atchans, Chris Berube, and Robert Gaidousek.

Planning the book reaching for a special "10"

Planning for the "Finally A Ten" *Falcon* began nearly a year before the first page was drawn. The staffers knew the tenth anniversary yearbook had to be a special one and they felt a great responsibility. They sold over $7,000 of advertising to pay for changes like a mylar embossed cover, increase in size, and additional color.

"People don't realize how much work goes into it. I learned to appreciate the good quality of our yearbook." She never realized that staffers must create an original theme and yearbook organization, order pictures, interview people, and write copy.

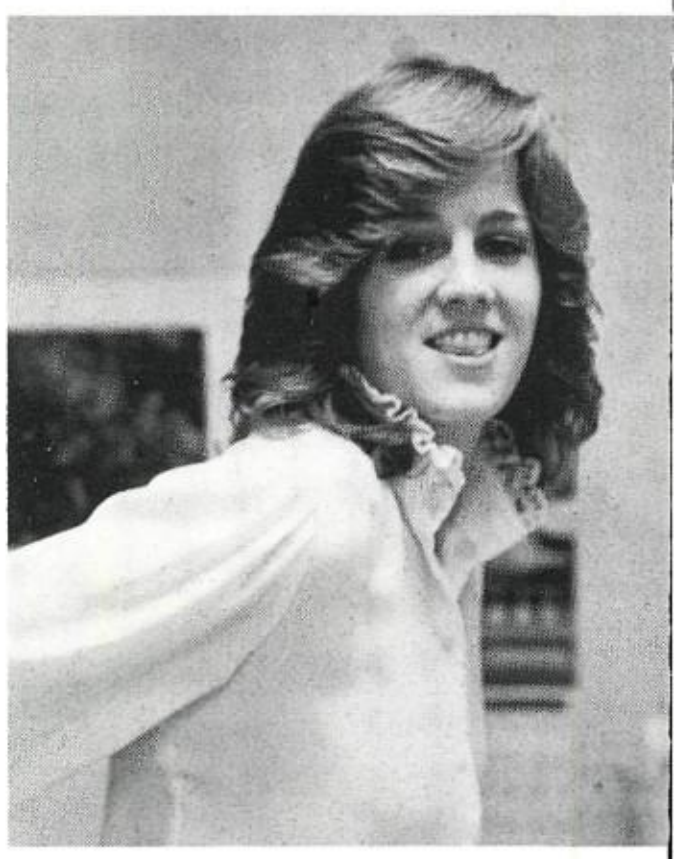
When asked what they disliked the most Susan McCain summed it up for everyone by saying, "Knowing that you have to meet a deadline and working frantically to draw, write, and type in time for that deadline."

"It was a big shock but after a lot of mistakes and everyone's help, I learned quickly," expressed Kay McKinney.

▶Meike Studeman poses for an ad. Selling and laying out ads was a major event at the beginning of the year.

▶Karen Ragland is thoughtful after an interview.

▶Gale Harvey is caught off guard by a photographer.

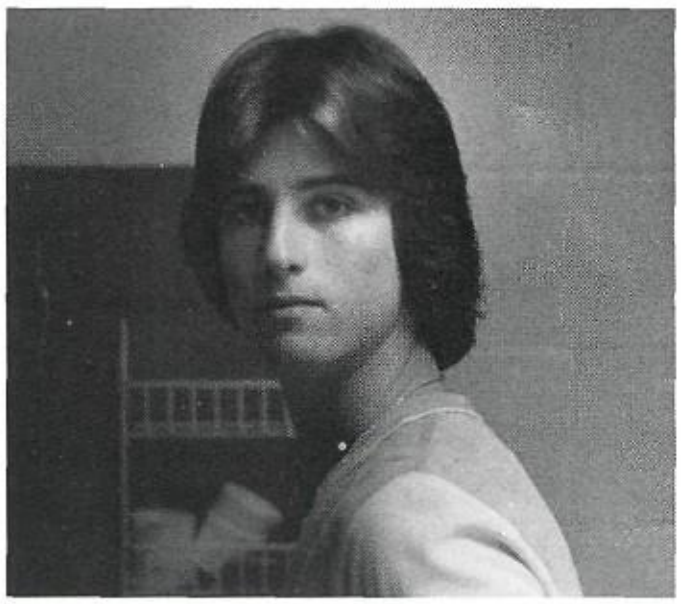


▲Angie Jones listens to a staff discussion.

▲*Back Row:* Mrs. Sharon Miller, D. Trevino, K. Ragland, E. Brzymialkiewicz, T. Slawson, G. Cuthbert, L Romine, G. Miller. *Middle Row:* A. Jones, S. Voelkel, Y. Gharemani, M. Luna, L. Welch, J. Parker, G. Harvey, K McKinney, *Front Row:* S. McCain, S. McKinnon, K. Mayfield, P. Jennings, D. Sanders, A. Kukreja, M Studeman.

Eddie Brzymialkiewicz feels that a person can learn how to handle a great amount of responsibility by being of the staff. "You learn to pull your own weight and that really helps to prepare you for the real world." It was not unusual to find Eddie in the darkroom at 5 a.m. on a school day.

"Being on the yearbook staff is a challenge. It is a lot like a job. Pages aren't just thrown together. Each double page spread has hours of time and personality put into it. The biggest thrill will be seeing the finished book, then you can say 'Look what I did!' " exclaimed Kay McKinney.



◀◀Mrs. Sharon Miller is followed by staffers Jodie Parker and Yasmin Ghahremani at a University of Houston workshop.

◀Susan McCain giggles whenever anyone mentions the staff's red heads.

◀Glen Miller is temporarily interrupted from rolling film.

◀Sandra McKinnon and Karen Ragland look up from a layout, dressed for Punk Rock Day.

▲Matt Luna inspects a photo before giving it to the staff.

▲The *Flacon* staff grouped together to present Mrs. Miller with a birthday cake.

▼Future staffers Allison Hunt, Kristen Rush and Scarlett Gray join in the fun.

▼Sipping virgin piña coladas, Tina O'Farrell, Shari Tribby, Scott Barker, Ms. Kim Becker and Darryl Anderle celebrate the completion of *In Flight*.

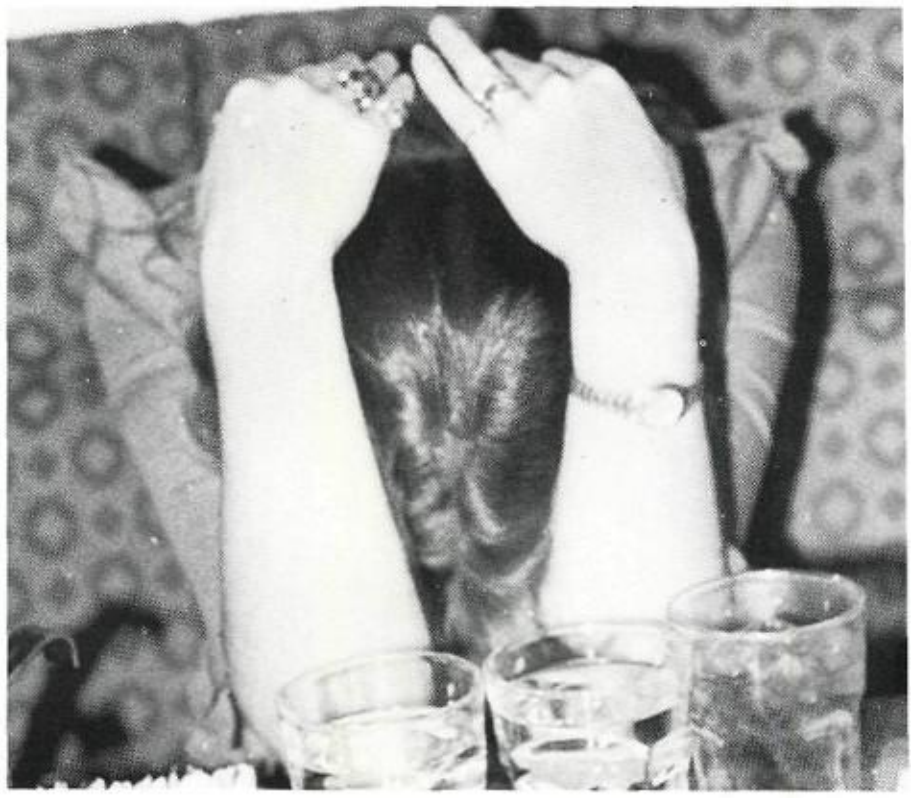
▼Dale Trevino smiles confidently while Mrs. Miller describ his LOVER OF THE YEAR award.

Staffers enjoy a night on the town

Near the end of the year, journalists of all staffs gathered at Chi-Chi's for a night of great company, delicious Mexican food and coveted Poop Awards. Ranging from the RED HEADED FURY to the NOBODY TOLD ME THAT award, sponsors Sharon Miller and Kim Becker recognized each staffer's uniqueness in a fun-loving, yet sometimes embarrassing manner. Also spotlighted were the STAFFERS OF THE YEAR, Eddie Brzymiakiewics, Sharon Lee and Steve Toon. The evening concluded with the initiation of dedicated staffers to Quill and Scroll.

Ladies and gentlemen . . . Mrs. Miller's presentation of the Poop Awards. ▶

▲ *Quill and Scrool Members: Top row* — Eddie Brzymialkiewicz, Scott Barker, Yvonne Montgomery, Yasmin Ghahremani. *2nd row* — Lynda Welch, Tina O'Farrell, Jodie Parker, Michelle Franzen, Sharon Lee, Kay McKinney, Angie Jones. *3rd row* — Shari Tribby, Tammy Slawson, Anju Kukreja, Meike Stuedemann, Susan McCain, Sheila Voelkel. *Bottom row* — Robert Gaidousek, Dale Trevino, Lynn Romine, Amy Hoag, Kim Mayfield, Sandra McKinnon.



▲ Slightly embarrassed, Yvonne Montgomery hides her face after receiving the staffer who is NEVER CONSTIPATED award.

Students view washington close-up

He glanced around the Capitol Building as his tembling hand reached for the receiver of the pay phone. Minutes earlier he and his friends had persuaded the Staff Office Secretary into giving them this number. Suddenly . . .

"Um . . . yes. My name is John Rosenkrans. I'm from Houston, Texas with the Close-Up Program. I'd like to make an appointment with the Vice-President, please."

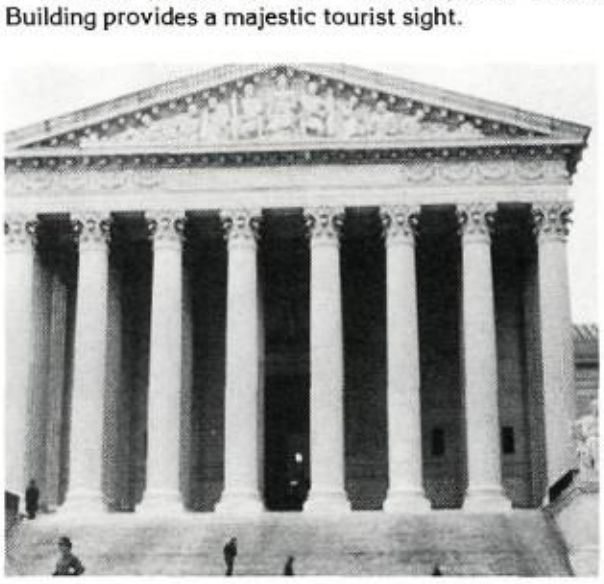
On November 15, twelve students traveled to Washington, D.C. as participants in Project Close-Up. For seven days they witnessed the management of our country to a degree not known to most visitors. Although George Bush was out of town, the trip was still rewarding.

Since the program focused on learning about government affairs, Ann Peterson offered a word of caution, "If you're not interested in politics, don't bother to go."

All students participated in workshops, seminars and film presentations on specific topics such as foreign relations and defense. The most memorable days were spent sightseeing. Trips were made to the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington Cemetery and various monuments. Bill Archer and Lloyd Bentsen wee among the government officals met.

According to Ms. Libby Yock, ". . . (students) probably learned more about their government in that one week than all year in government class."

◀Democracy begins here: The United States Capitol in the heart of Washington.



▼". . . and justice for all." The Supreme Court Building provides a majestic tourist sight.

▲*L to R, Bottom to top:* Ann Peterson, Ben Koudelka, Cheryl Gobert, Carlos Menendez, Ms. Libby Yock (sponsor), John Rosenkrans, Hope Nicholas, Pam Rollins, Paige Bledsoe, DeNiece Bishop. *Not pictured:* Amber Andrews, Marty Kunz, Terri Jarrett.

▲Georgetown, a historical walk through colonial America.

'All the comedy and trials of a real family'

An array of purple gowns and black tuxedos fill the auditorium stage. From the audience, one can sense the individualism each performer possesses, yet at the wave of a hand, all unite to produce one beautiful sound of harmony and precision.

How is such an act accomplished? A lot of work and achievement result from the producing of our school's unique and talented group of singers.

"Our choir has all the comedy and trials of a real family," grinned Chorale Vice-President Lisa Moorman.

In just two years the choir has had to adjust to a new instructor and as Teresa Nutt explained, "learn to work with each other and not depend on just a few figureheads to do all the work."

As a result, feelings of togetherness and belonging gave members the strength to meet the standards of this busy year.

The Christmas season proved very productive as the choirs appeared on the Ron Stone Show, a thrilling first and great test of ability. More events included their annual Christmas concert, where they hosted the Dean Jr. High choirs, and a special presentation for elderly residents at the Bayou Glenn Nursing Home.

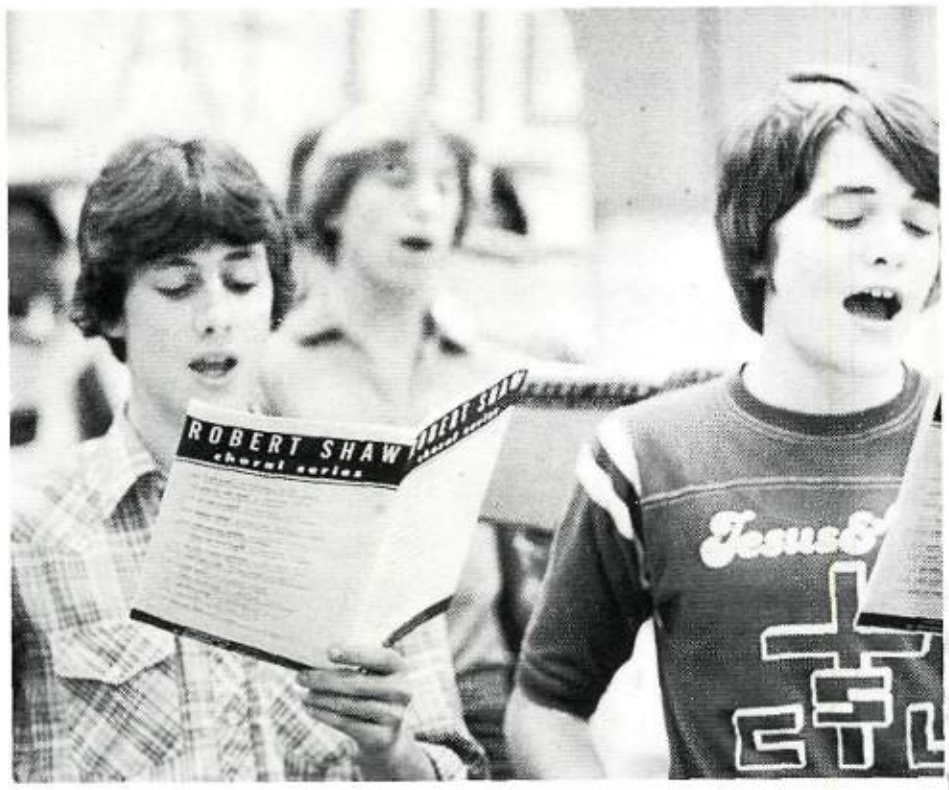
In the realm of competition, six students made District and All Region Choir. Lisa Moorman, Tamara Price and John McKinney placed in the top eight of their Regional divisions, progressing to the Houston Area tryouts. The U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest resulted in both madrigals receiving superior ratings, as well as eighteen students placing the same in solo competition. In April, the Chorale Girls Choir brought back a first division rating from the U.I.L. Concert and Sightreading Contest, a feat not accomplished in three years.

Another highlight of the year was participation in "Once Upon a Mattress," the joint dramatic musical venture with the Drama Department. This successful production, along with other performances, gained choir their much deserved respect and appreciation as an important organization of our school.

As their director, Mrs. Linda Emanuel is the backbone of the choir program and has cultivated a special spark within her students.

Lisa explained, "Our choir has a peculiar trait. We can drive Mrs. Emanuel crazy — to the point she's fretting our appearance on stage. But once we are in the limelight something happens. We come alive and we sound great!"

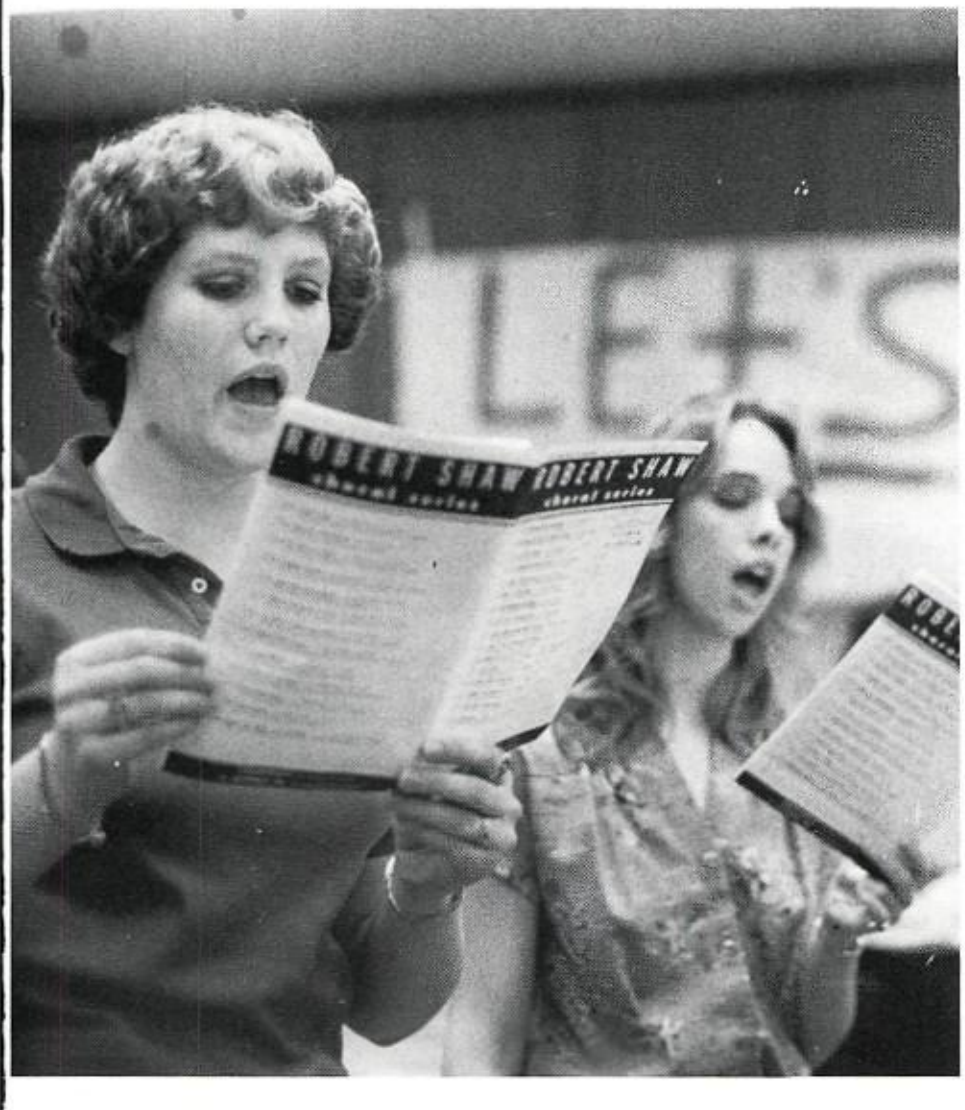
►Giving it their all, Ricky Cecil and Scott Jones display the dedication needed for a successful choir.



▲ *Beginning Mixed Choir Officers (L to R):* Clark Thurmond — V. Pres., Stephanie Tieman — Sec., Senette Schoenberg — Sec. Ldr., Terri Gailey — Pres., Tim Porter — Sec. Ldr., Irvin Lee — Sec. Ldr., Kim Carreathers — Sec. Ldr., Michelle Gobert — Treas., Marchell Dobbins — Sec. Ldr.

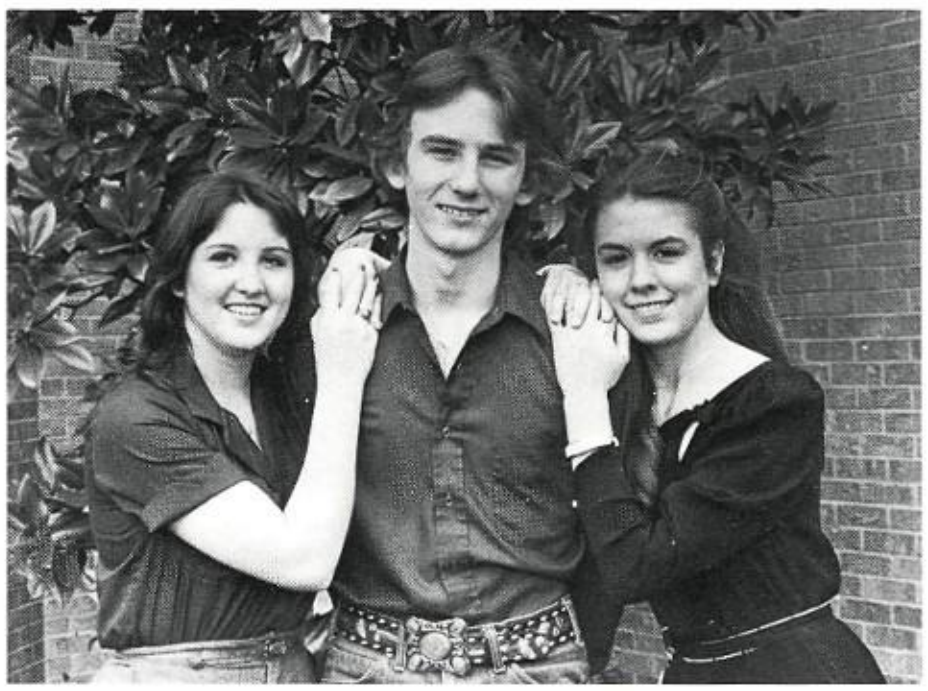
▲ *Girls Choir Officers (L to R):* Kay Feezor — Pres., Elizabeth Palmucci — Sec. Ldr., Jackie Sonnier — Sec., Lisa Daney — Sec. Ldr., Teresa Weidt — Sec. Ldr., Patty West — Treas., Diann Swanson — Sec. Ldr.

◀ Terri Gailey and Stephanie Tiemann learn to develop their talent in Beginning Mixed Choir.



◀ Lisa Songe and Robin Gibson practice hard for competition.

▼*L to R:* Tamara Price, John McKinney and Lisa Moorman placed in the top eight of their Regional divisions and advanced to the Houston Area tryouts.



▲ *Chorale Officers (L to R):* John McKinney — Chaplain, Gina Witt — Asst. Sec., Pub., Dean Burnett — Sec. Ldr., Rod Dickerson — Sec. Ldr., Lisa Moorman — V. Pres., Robin Gibson — Sec. Ldr., John Rosenkrans — Pres., Julie Bridges — Treas., Lisa Benge — Sec., Monique Estigarribia — Soc. Chmn., Tamara Price — Sec. Ldr.

▲ *L to R:* Teresa Nutt, Tamara Price, Dean Burnett, John McKinney, Lisa Moorman and Kathy Meury were all selected to be in the District Choir and All Region Choir.

The 1981-82 Choirs of Jersey Village

Top row: Philip Roach, Dean Burnett, Robin Mueller, John Batiste, John McKinney, Chris Goodman, John Kyser, Darryl Anderle, John Rosenkranz, Tim Porter,Pat Behn, Rod Dickerson, Ronnie Connell, Scott Jones, Ricky Cecil. *2nd row:* Kim Daugherty, Stephanie Miller, Diana Swanson, Kay Feezer, Clark Thurman, William Moritz, Kirk Bingham, James Flanagan, Scott Shaunfield, Irvin Lee, Chandra Kirk, Lisa Benge, Teresa Nutt, Tamara Price. *3rd row:* Mary Leora, Nancy Kautch, Lisa Williamson, Teri Weidt, Connie Bottoms, Lisa Songe, Laura Normandin, Rosa Matthews, Kim Forbes, Glenda Alfred, Sandra Brown, Michelle Gobert, Lisa Moorman, Cindy Calzada, Robin Gibson.

Director — Linda Emanuel

4th row: Stephanie Tiemann, Elizabeth Palmucci, Melissa Walker, Senette Schoenberg, Sevalia Mayes, Lisa Dancy, Rita Matthews, Kara Midkiff, Monique Estigarribia, Glenel Miner, Molly Gunter, Melba McLaughlin, LeTesia Miller, Camellia Miranda. *5th row:* Patty West, Valeria Mitchell, Gina Witt, Teresa Allen, Cathy Holden. *Bottom row:* Trina Key, Karen Patterson, Terri Gailey, Jackie Sennier, Tanya English, Janice Williams, Jeannie Mlcak, Gloria Cairiga, Yolanda Garcia, Marchell Dobbins, Julie Bridges, Robin Elder, Dawn Baker, Lien Tang, Kathy Muery, Mrs. Linda Emanuel.

Once upon a musical

During the many weeks of rehearsal preceeding the performance of "Once Upon a Mattress," the directors as well as the cast members had very mixed feelings about it. All were excited because this was the first musical performed by the Drama, Speech, and Choir Departments of Jersey Village. However, a great many problems arose. At the beginning of rehearsals, the biggest problem was one of unity and cooperation among the three departments.

Julie Bridges explained that "the Choir people had to learn how to act on stage, and the Drama and Speech people had to learn how to sing."

Drama director Hal Miller felt that auditions should have been open to people outside the three departments because there may be a student out there who I want in my show." He added that the musical had definitely been a "learning experience" for him. Because the set and costumes were more elaborate than ever before, many hours of class and free time were spent painting and sewing.

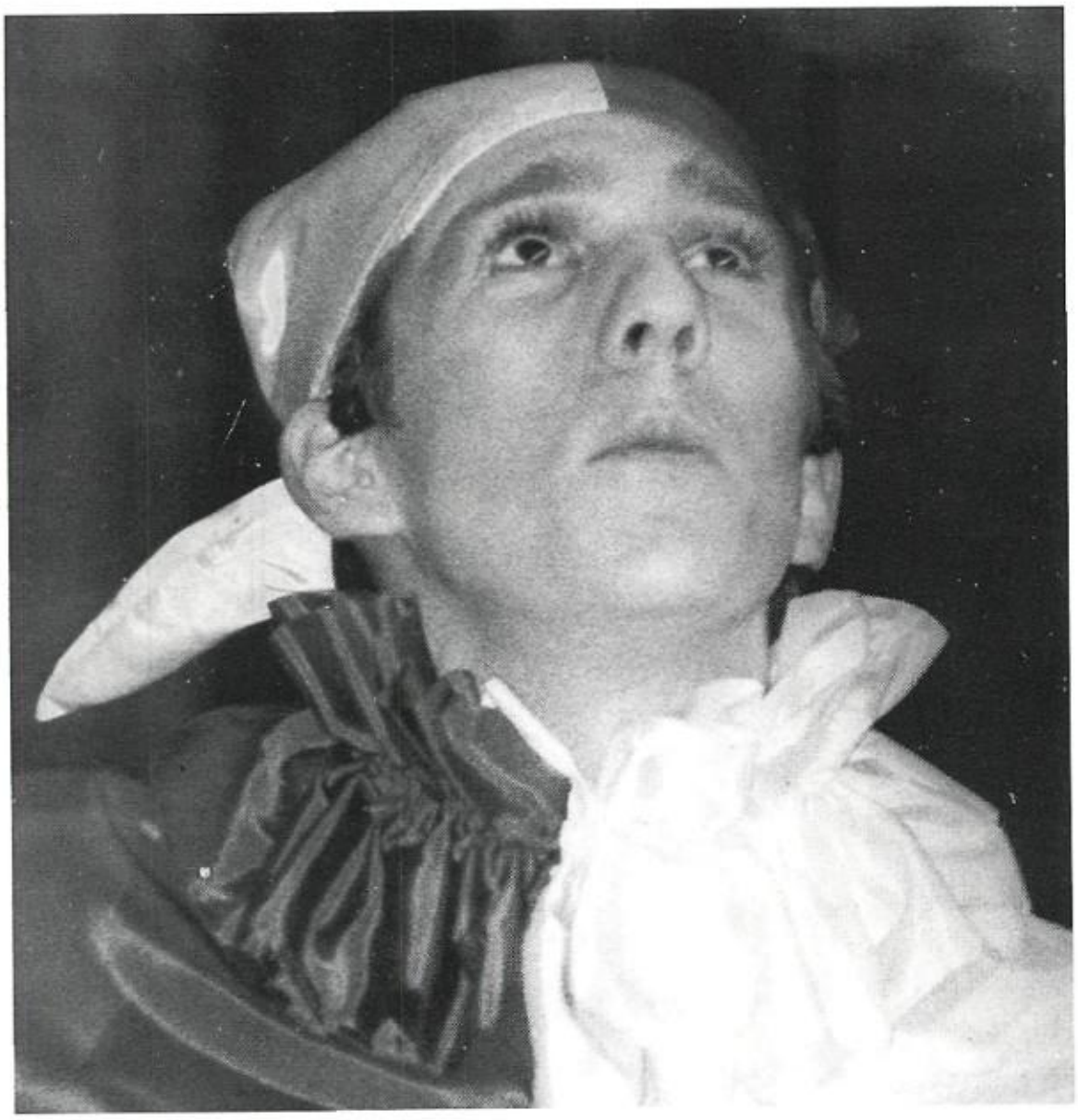
On Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, the Jersey Village Auditorium was filled to capacity. The audience was not disappointed; "Once Upon a Mattress" provided two and a half hours of pure enjoyment for students as well as their parents and teachers.

▲▶Princess Winifred (Monique Estigarribia) looks apprehensive about her "Royalty Test" upon emerging from the moat.

▶King Sextimus (Jeff Johnson) is mute, but he manages to communicate with the Minstrel (Kathy Muery) and the Jester (Ronnie Connell).

▼King Sextimus (Jeff Johnson) is the mute figurehead ruler of the kingdom — the talkative Queen Aggravain (Stephanie Tiemann) is really in charge.

▲Lady Larken (Lisa Moorman) ponders how to break the news to Sir . Harry that he is going to be a father.



◀The Jester (Ronnie Connell) reminisces about his father, Sliding Peter Jingle, and his "very soft shoes."

Sir Harry (John McKinney) reacts with shock upon hearing Lady Larken's news.▼

▲Queen Aggravain (Stephanie Tiemann) devises a test for sensitivity with the help of the Wizard (John Farrell).

Shining in the spotlight

When the curtain opens on a Jersey Village Drama Department presentation, the audience sees only the fantastic result of months of exhausting preparations. It does not see the work and care that went into the costumes, the set, the lights, the sound. It does not see, or perhaps does not recognize, the guiding hand of Mr. Hal Miller that pulls it all into one.

"We in the Drama Club are very proud of our work in the Drama Department," stated Lisa Cook, "and I believe it shows in our productions."

The Drama Department presented the fantasy "Mrs. McThing" at the beginning of the year. At the semester change the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" was presented by the Drama, Speech, and Choir students. Shortly before the end of the school year the Department presented "An Evening of Southern Hospitality."

▶ In a scene from Mrs. McThing, Dirty Joe (Marty Kunz, *left)* warns Stinker (Ray Villamon, *right)* to shape up because the Boss, Poison Eddie Schellenbach (Jeff Johnson, *not pictured),* is going to call a meeting. Ellsworth the Cook (John Farrell) eavesdrops in the background.

▼ Julie Bridges is the audience for students rehearsing for an upcoming performance.

▶ *Front (l-r)* Ray Villaman, Jinja Cotton, Janet Folamr, Julie Bridges, Marty Kunz, Gelbrich Bierma, Rachelle Bjelde, Mindy Bair, Randy Bayer. *Back (l-r):* Mr. Hal Miller, Sue Ocker, Jeff Johnson, Meike Stuedemann, Amy Peterman, Cari Carty, John Farrell, Debra Hopener, Scott MacDonald, Kim Dougherty, K. C. Busdosh, Damon Benson, Stephanie Tiemann, Ginny McEvoy, Mrs. Marshann Carlile.

Illusion of reality

The Drama Department chose to present "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Willaims as their UIL One-Act Play. The play won in Zone and District Competitions, thereby advancing to Area Competition. The cast and crew were disqualified in the Area competition because their performance went into overtime — by one second.

"I definitely feel disappointed and hurt about the disqualification," commented Drama Director Mr. Hal Miller. "It shouldn't have happened, but the UIL made the rules — we have to respect them."

Mr. Miller's decision to present "The Glass Menagerie" was unanimously approved by the members of the cast and crew.

" 'The Glass Menagerie' is a masterpiece," said Amy Peterman. "Tennessee Williams is a genius."

◀ For herrole as Amanda Wingfield, an abandoned mother trying to raise two children, Amy Peterman received Best Actress at Zone.

◀ For his role as Tom Wingfield, a would-be poet trapped in a warehouse job, Jeff Johnson received Best Actor at Zone and All-Star Cast at District.

▲ For their roles as Laura Wingfield and Jim, her gentleman caller, Lisa Cook (right) and Scott MacDonald received Honorable Mention and All Star Cast at Zone and District.

◀ *Front (l-r):* Lisa Cook, Stephanie Tiemann, Amy Peterman, Scott MacDonald. *Back row:* Mr. Hal Miller, Jinja Cotton, Jim Williams, John Farrell, Jeff Johnson, Marty Kunz, Rachelle Bjelde. *Not pictured:* Janet Folmar.

I've got the tournament blues

"To think that everyone is at these tournaments not only for the competition but to interpret the artistic value of a piece — it's wonderful!" summed up speech student Cari Carty. "It can be an extremely humbling experience when you think you did well but the judge doesn't agree."

Speech Director Mrs. Marshann Carlile, aided at times by Mr. Keith Hammons, Ms. Kay Weiman, and Miss Rhonda Saldivar, accompanied the speech students on a total of eight tournaments.

"Through Debate I have learned to pound ideas and facts into situations that allow one to balance two sides of a story and come out with the best results," philosophized Bruce Carney.

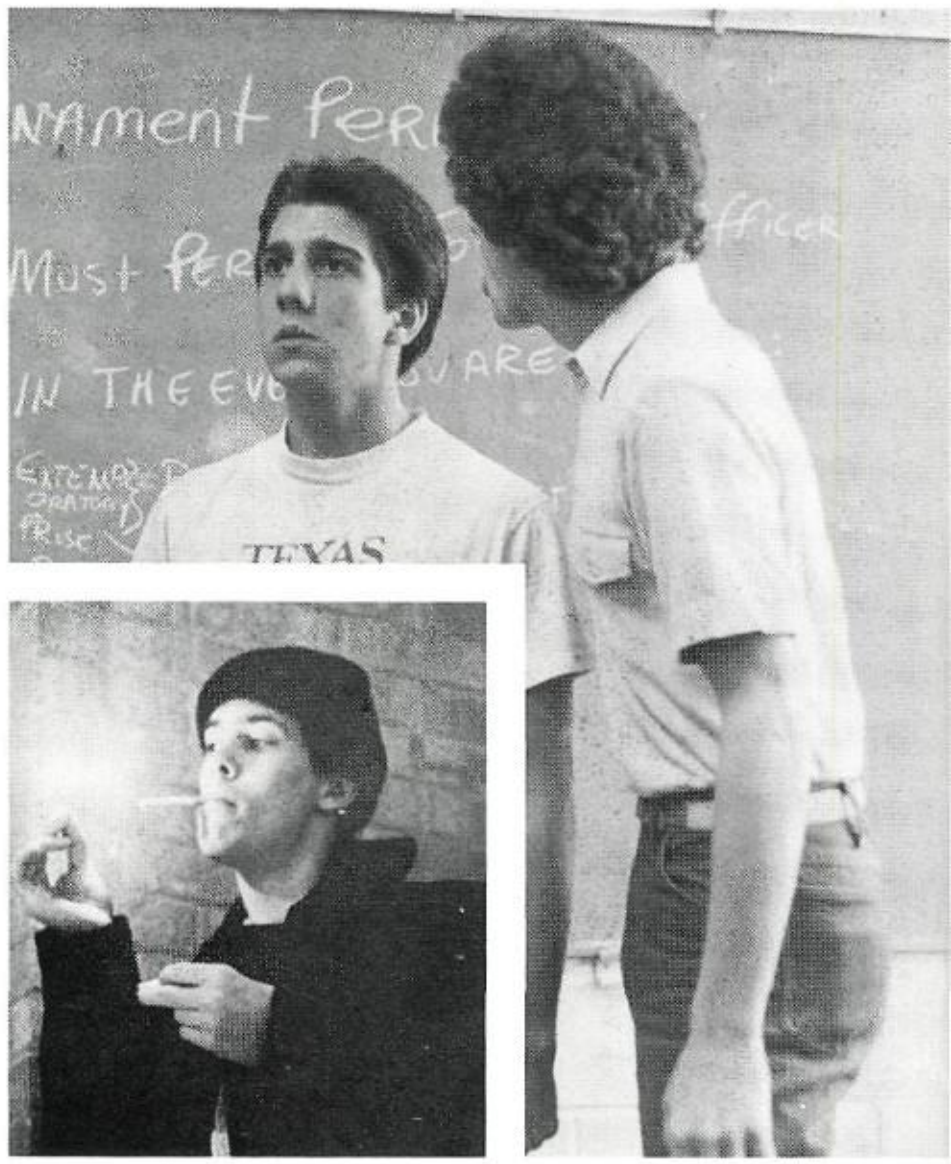
"The most memorable tournament was when we won the second place trophy at Dallas," remembered Marty Kunz. "We were the only Houston school there and we took the tournament by storm. We showed those schools who Jersey Village is!"

"The most memorable tournament was Ballaire," disagreed Bruce Carney. "I was debating an ex-firlfriend when I bent down to pick up a pencil and my pants ripped. Rather embarrassing, you know."

► Ken Perryman struggles to get all of his "equipment" safely onto the tournament bus.

► Marty Kunz and Julie Bridges grab a quick bite to eat at the traditional pre-tournament lunch stop.

▼*Officers Front (l-r):* Marty Kunz (Student Tournament Director), Bruce Carney (Extemp Director), Damon Benson (Director of De6ate). *Back (l-r):* Mrs. Marshann Carlile (Tournament Advisor), Julie Bridges (Director of Individual Entries).



▲*Debators Front (l-r):* Andrea Kimler, Cari Carty, Amy Peterman, Mrs. Carlile, Meike Stuedemann. *Back (l-r):* Ray Villaman, Bill Walker, Lynn Shirey, Bruce Carney, Marty Kunz, Damon Benson, Steve Berube.

▲*Qualifers for TFA State Competition:* Ronnie Connell nad Marty Kunz rehearse scene from "Pavlo Hummel" *(large pic).* Jeff Johnson *(inset)* qualified with a dramati interp. of "Johnny Got His Gun."

Front (l-r): Jeff Johnson, Jinja Cotton, Bruce Carney, Janet Folmar, Julie Bridges, Marty Kunz, Rachelle Bjelde, Mindy Baird, Steve Berube. *Back (l-r):* Ray Villaman, Andrea Kimler, Cari Caryt, Lynn Shirey, Scott MacDonald, Debra Hopener, Meike Studemann, Ginny McEvoy, Damon Benson, Stephanie Tiemann, John Walker, Mrs. Carlile, Bill Walker, Amy Peterman.

Sharing theatrical expertise

Thespian: a member of an honorary group of actors who have shown excellence in the theater.

The Thespians are not separate from, but a part of, the Drama Department. They work as crew heads and student directors, behind the scenes of rehearsals and productions.

"This is a very special group and close to my heart," sighed Amy Peterman.

◀*Front (l-r):* Amy Peterman, Jeff Johnson, Stephanie Tiemann. *Middle (l-r):* Mindy Baird, John Farrell, Julie Bridges. *Back (l-r):* Mr. Hal Miller, Bruce Canrey, Ray Villaman, Marty Kunz, Cari Carty, Rachelle Bjelde, Scott MacDonald, Randy Bayer.

Silence is golden

The mime troupe was not very visible this year (they definitely were nc audible!), but they were active. The troupe gave a performance shortly befor Christmas for the handicapped at the Shriners' Hospital.

"The memory of all the smiling faces will always remain," reflected Ra Villaman.

"Through mime, you learn to control your body movements to create character within yourself," explained Cari Carty.

"I have learned about myself, my peers, and the human spectre, philosophized Amy Peterman.

Back (L-R) Jeff Johnsopn, SueOcker, Meike Stuedemann, Ray Villaman *Front* Janet Folma Amy Peterman, Mindy Baird

Flying for the stars

The telephone rings shrilly, aburptly waking Mike Mendoza. He raises his head sleepily to peer at his alarm clock — it is 3:00 a.m. The phone rings again, snapping Mike further out of his sleep.

"Hello," Mike says into the receiver.

"Good morning, Mike," an urgent voice says over the phone. "This is Major Hicks. We have an important mission. Call your flight squadron. We will meet at 0400 hours and leave for Ellington Air Force Base."

Mike, not fully awake, replaces the receiver. He quickly notifies his flight squadron, dons his uniform, and checks his mission supplies. At 4:00 a.m. he is no longer high school student Mike Mendoza, he is Cadet First Lieutenant Michael Mendoza.

This is an account of an imaginary mission. However, Lt. Mendoza and his fellow cadets often must drag themselves out of their warm, comfortable beds to respond to an ELT — Emergency Locator Transmitter.

"When an aircraft crashes, the ELT is transmitted," explained Cadet Warrant Officer Lee Goodell. "A commercial aircraft will usually pick up the signal. They relay it to the air force base. The base then calls the squadrons in the area closest to the signal."

Some of the CAP's responsibilities on these searching missions is to findlost or disabled planes which are transmitting an ELT, and administering first aid when necessary.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time, the ELT is a false alarm — a pilot working on his plane, for example, touches ti off," further explained CWO Goodell. "One time we knocked on the door of a house transmitting a signal, and all the cadets in their uniforms scared the pilot's wife!"

The CAP cadets do not perform all of their activities in uniform, however. They participated in many school functions — as ushers at football games, as flag-raisers at the school, and even as "muscle men" when the yearbooks needed to be carried upstairs!

Members of the Civil Air Patrol prepare to takeoff on a mission. ▶

▼ John Rosenkrans awaits the drum major's signal as the water drips off his hat.

Cold and wet, but the show must go on.

The field is silent except for the sound of the pounding rain and the quick drip, drip, drip of water falling from wilted featherbands. 100 Band members stand completely still, painfully straining to hear the drum majors, Anna Nevils, Norma Conner, and Kathy Muery, count off. Suddenly they're off, desperately trying to move through the mud-slicked field without slipping, as they attempt to get a decent sound from the saturated horns. What was supposed to be the Band's biggest money-making project, hosting the Marching Bands of America Contest, turned out to be a huge financial flop, thanks to Mother Nature. 24 bands from all over Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas came to compete, but no one else braved the storm to buy the special souvenirs or eat the concession stand's popcorn. But the big disappointment was placing fourteenth in the contest, not qualifying for the finals competition.

Anna Nevils told, "I cried my eyes out when I found out we hadn't made the top ten. Everyone in the other bands made us feel better though, even Cy-Fair and Cy-Creek, because they had sat through it and still thought we were #1."

Another student recalled, "The woodwinds were worried about their horns being ruined while *everyone* was trying to keep dry — that was impossible!"

Many members felt MBA was a success in uniting the Band.

"Mr. Sangermano asked us if we still wanted to go ahead and perform and the whole band yelled 'Yes!!!' I think MBA helped bring the band closer together," said Ann Riley.

◀Brent Hail, Cruz Castillo, Sam Galves, Leo Caesar, and Steve Berube form a very wet "Tuba Corps."

◀Even starting out, Anna Nevils' boots were spattered with mud.

◀Mike Rollins, Ben Koudelka, and Chris Yates play on through the rain.

The 1981-82 Band of Jersey Village

Front: Drum Majors Kathy Muery, Anna Nevils, Norma Conner. *Bottom Row:* Gelbrich Bierma, Keith Thies, Ed Teoh, Eric Koudelka, Wendy Barron, Missy McGahan, David Stolz, David Pilat, Jason Johnson, John Baldwin, Buddy Howard, Chuck Prause, Andy Baker, John Rosenkrans, Richard Hunt, Lenny Fauser, Bruce Hoggatt, Danny Bodiford, Sheri Potcinske, James Baney, Steve Plumb. *Second Row:* Mr. Vince Sangermano, Sherri Fore, Christine Kujawa, Jennifer Burkhardt, Sandy Ware, Mr. Doyle HOrton. *Third Row:* Pam Oehlers, Connie Kimball, Cathy Tadrzak, Kelly Bloomfield, Dory DeLeon, Tracy Davis, Lori Roberts, Penny Krueger, Yvette Buchanan, Jackie Hardy, Laura Baird, Margaret Armanious, Linda Villareal, Anilyn Fabello, Susan Ham, Alissa Arney, Melanie Kin, Michelle Dohnalik, Nilsa Baillou, Tracy Portis, Lana Bolls, DeeDee Hughs, Lorinda Gildersleeve, Karen Dunavant.

Directors Vince Sangermano and Doyle Horton

Fourth Row: Dane Dickey, Randy Williams, Kirby Hurta, Glen Willoughby, Alana Kelley, Toni Logsdon, Annette Wolfe, Ed Edgar, David Glass, Mike Howell, Steve Toon, Chris Willoughby, Pat Murray, Susan Peters, Richard Smith, Danny White, Rodney Nicholls, Drew Defore, Heidi . Christman, Melissa Cooper, Cheryl Gobert, Cheryl Lockett, Kim Frederick, Ann Riley, Paige Bledsoe. *Fifth Row:* Daniel Bosquez, Fernando Galvez, James Vail, Mike Rollins, Ben Koudelka, Will Klawinsky, Kenneth Rawls, Chris Yates, Bill Reese, Eric Phelps, Louis Franklin, Mark Michels, Randy Kimberly, Wayne Priddy, Wade Clark, Julie Green, Robert Maluski, Brian Stewart, Sheryl Shirley, Paula Zrubeck, Michael Swimford, Tony Gonzales, Rex Brown. Sixth Row: Mike Harrison, Michael Prescott, Jana Williams, Lemia All-Salman, John Forsythe, Kim Mayfeild, Chris Berube, Deanna Flores, Cruz Castillo, Melba Perez, Steve Berube, Yasmin Ghahremani, Brent Hail, Karen Gray, Leo Caesar, Sharyn Darrow, Sam Galvez, Trish Hettinger, Darryl Pennywell, Misty Farris, Mark Smith-Barry, Dana Rader, Daniel Peneloza, Susan Klawinsky, Ken Gregory.

Sore feet and muscles haven't stopped the fun

The sound of a trumpet overriding the practice tunes of a clarinet are usual sounds of band members trying to hurry to 2:45 practice. Band practice to 4:00 Monday through Thursday, is usually in the heat of the day. With sweat and frustration of playing one continuous tune, many of the members shuffle their feet in the gravel and tell dumb jokes to ease the anguish.

Karen Gray reminisced, "I remember stealing the Homecoming mum and taking it to the band hall."

"I remember the cold, wet weather. I can still feel my cold uniform clinging to my body during MBA," calimed Rex Brown.

Lou Roberts says, "I will never forget marching at halftime during the football games."

Tension builds up and stomachs fill with large butterflies as the band steps out of the steel bleachers onto the crisp grass of the football field. The bright, white lights shine into the dark, excitement-filled night. Applause from ecstatic fans ripple through the introduction roll-off of the band's feature song.

Jennifer Burkhardt and numerous other members felt that "the football games were the most exciting part of band."

Bruce Haggatt, a senior band member, agreed with the majority of the band, "the funniest football game was when the Gold Dusters did their umbrella routine!"

As 7:15, Friday, April 30, rolled around, band members were hurriedly loading a luxurious Transway International bus. Sharp cracks of static could be heard as bus captains took roll call on the noise-filled bus. After roll call everyone settled back to cuddle with sweethearts, listen to loud rock and roll music, watch cartoons on mini-television sets, or read books on the way to perform at the Contraband Days Parade in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Kirby Herta claimed that "the bus trips are the best and most exciting part of band."

The excitement of performing in an out-of-state parade was dampened as the drunken crowds shouted taunting remarks to the band.

"The only things that I disliked most in Lake Charles were the crowds and drunks in the streets," Daniel Bosquez said with a touch of hostility.

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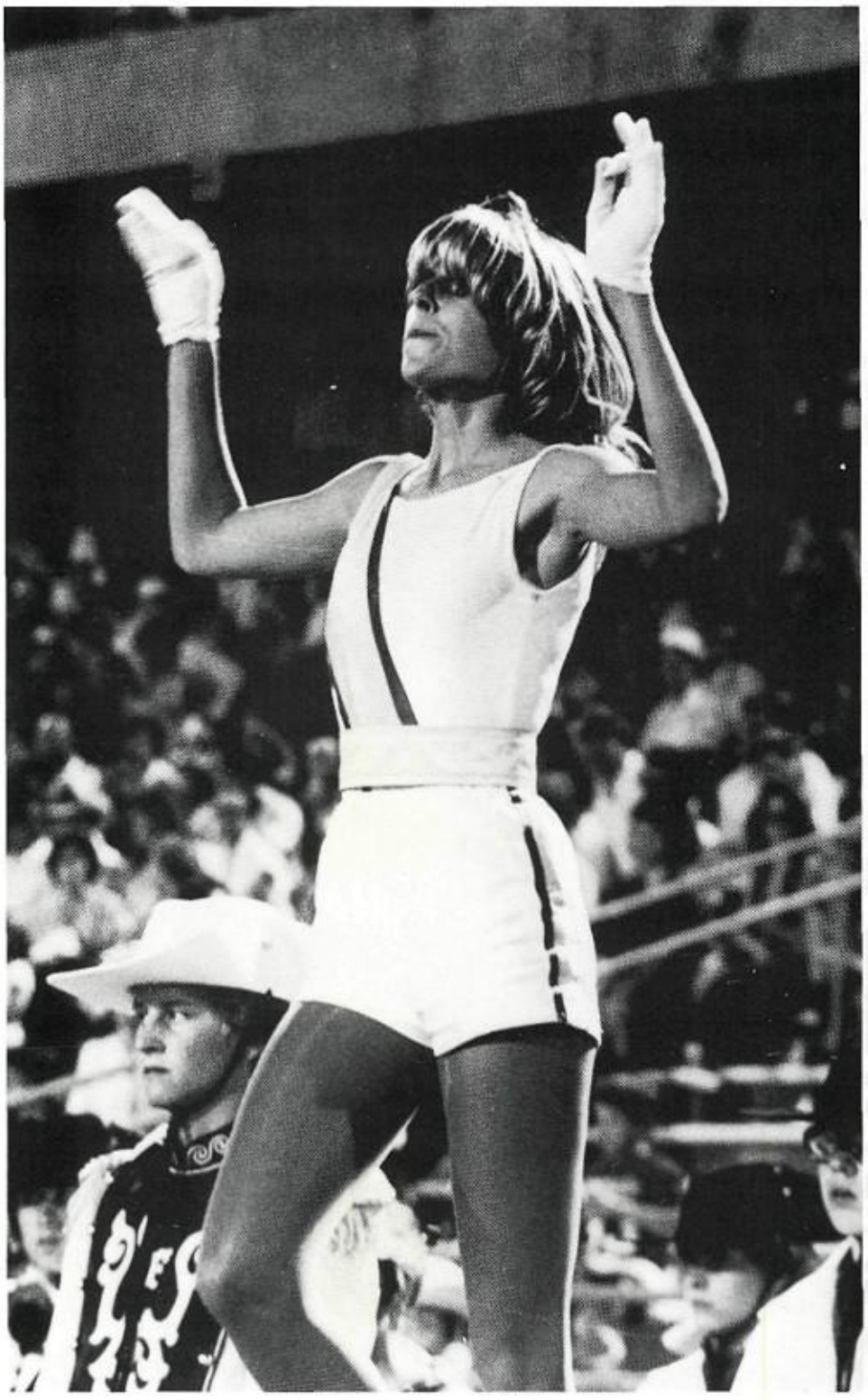
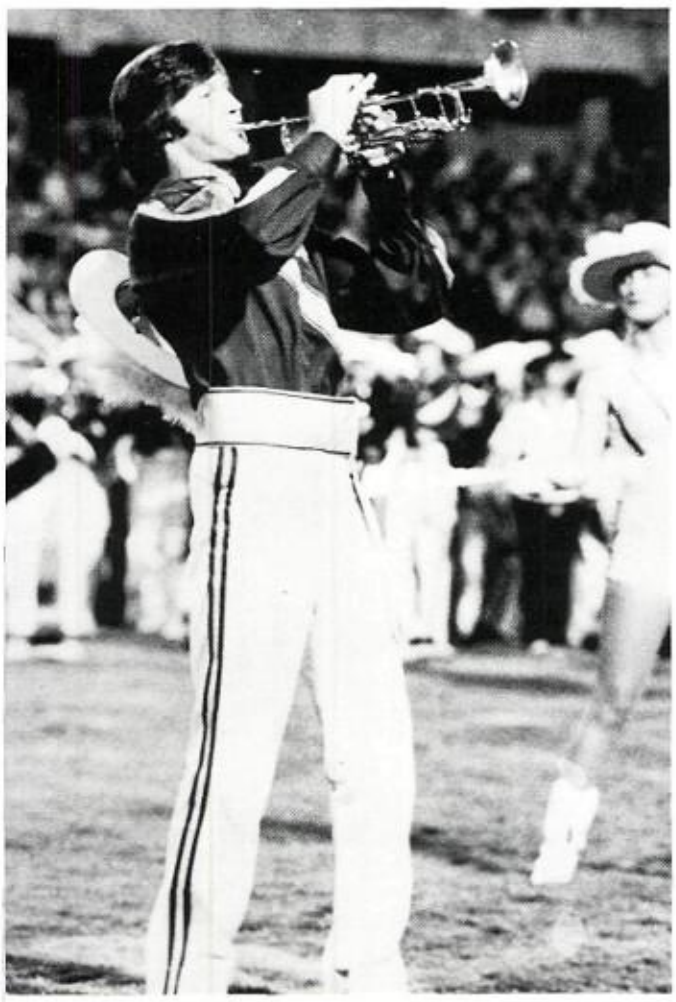


Senior Drum Major Norma Conner directs the band seriously. ►

▼Hot Lunch Jam enables the band to practice their dancing ability.

▼Second year Flag Corps member Sharyn Darrow stands attentively at UIL contest.



Andy Baker felt as if "the best band trip was when we went to Dallas."

May 8, the Falcon band traveled to an annual Mayfest event in the hometown of Blue Bell Ice Cream, Brenham. Anxious members talked rapidly among themselves as the school bus neared Brenham. Warm-ups were quickly finished in order for the band to take their place in the parade. As the hot sun beat down on members, perspiration slowly formed under the leather hat bands and air-proof uniforms. The warm, slightly humid breeze carried a cheerful mixture of tunes as the flag corps twirled flags of bright gold and metallic, rich purple, enticing smiles from Brenham residents.

Although "concert season is not as fun as march," Mike Swinford's opinion, the band received a 2 at UIL in Tomball, Texas, a 2 at the Symphonic concert in Lake Charles, and a second at a concert at Klein High School.

Lemia Al-Salman and Kim Mayfield, both first-year flag members, were the only two people out of the band who could not play an instrument. Since the two could not participate in the concert season, they formed with four other flag members and Captain Karey Gray, an extra curricular activity known as Winter Corps. The flag corps received a Second Place trophy at South San Antonio High Competition, a Second Division at Lake Charles, and an Outstanding at Brenham.

The Drum Corps took possession of a First Division placement in Lake Charles and Brenham. A First Place was given to the Drum Corps at UIL contest in Tomball, Texas.

◀ Bill Reese, head trumpet player, plays his feature in the song "On Broadway."

▼J.V. tubas get down to the beat at theCy-Creek game during the song "Hot Lunch Jam."

▲ The band plays in unison during the song "Watermelon Man."

▼Cold rain doesn't dampen the spirits of best friends, Kim Mayfield and Karen Gray, during the 1982 MBA contest.

With over 1800 students enrolled in school, identifying who is who can be a difficult task. Most people are identified by their classification of grade level. This means sitting in the northeast corner of the English suite with the other juniors, or reporting to the first floor open-space government area with all the other seniors. It means running to the other side of the building to avoid being tardy to the driver's education simulation van for a sophomore and squeezing in a tiny corner of the library set aside for freshman study skills. If you are responsible, you sell candles and frames, like the freshmen and sophomores did this year, or popcorn and magazines like the seniors and juniors. You might even practice for six weeks to get a laugh at Senior Showoffs. If you're not responsible you suffer through the dity looks of your classmates and walk into the prom free.

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Take your
classes . . .

▲ *Top Row:* Senator: Monique Estigarribia, Treasurer: Kendra Lescher, Senator: Donna Niver, Secretary: Gale Harvey, *Bottom Row:* Vice President: Maureen Lassonde, President: Tina O'Farrell, Senator: Shari Tribby

One of the first things the Senior Officers did was choose a place for the Senior Prom. To their amazement, many places were already booked, even though they began their search one one year in advance!

Most Seniors never realized they were facing their last high school year until mid-August. It was at an officer party that the Seniors decided to wear neckties to celebrate their first school day of Seniorhood. More than 90% of the class participated in the ritual.

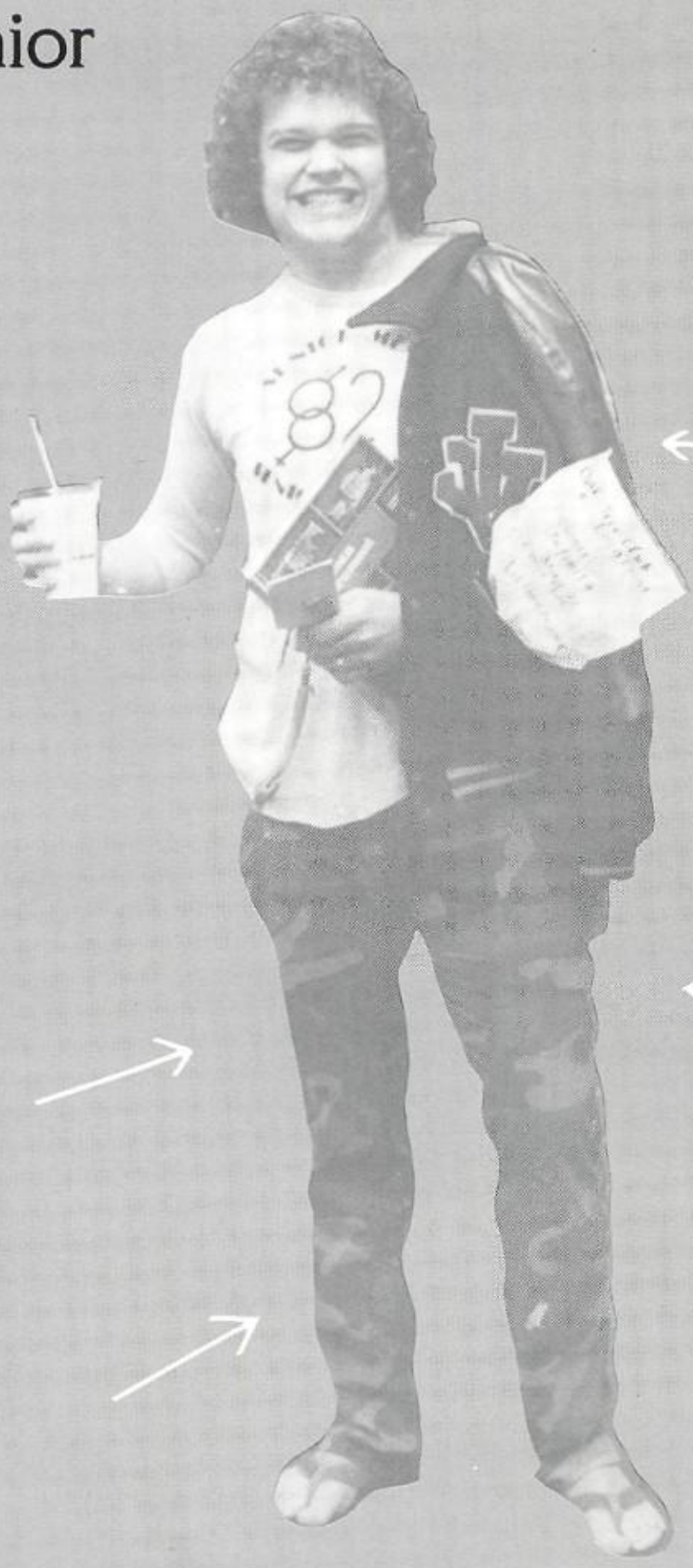
President Tina O'Farrell explained, "The Senior class has really pulled together this year. I think we surprised everyone. Next year's class has a tough act to follow! We started the year with more money than any class has started their Senior year with. Because we are financially doing well, the prom is going to be one of the best. It's been a lot of fun and a real honor to have a part in making plans for the most exciting year in a person's school year."

Vice President Maureen Lassonde said, "I've loved being an officer, it gives me the chance to be involved in activities, especially planning the Senior Prom! But most of all, organization is the trick."

Secretary Gale Harvey also said, "We do not actually represent the office we hold. Instead, we work as a group making decisions and sharing the work equally."

Treasurer Kendra Leschper explained, "We've organized magazine sales, helped promote school spirit, planned for Valentine's Day Dance, the prom and Senior breakfast. It's been a super year!"

How to be a senior



This year the Seniors started their own club, *Senior Men and Women of '82.*

A symbol of achievement, a JV letter jacket.

Every Senior's ambition for lunch, McDonald's.

Every Senior's favorite class, Government.

By their fourth year, Seniors have learned to obtain a book of hall passes.

The coveted reminder of the upcoming graduation.

On MASH Day Seniors everywhere were seen in their military apparel.

To get as close to bare feet as possible, thongs.

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Donna Sue Adams
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Glenda Alfred
Darla Allen
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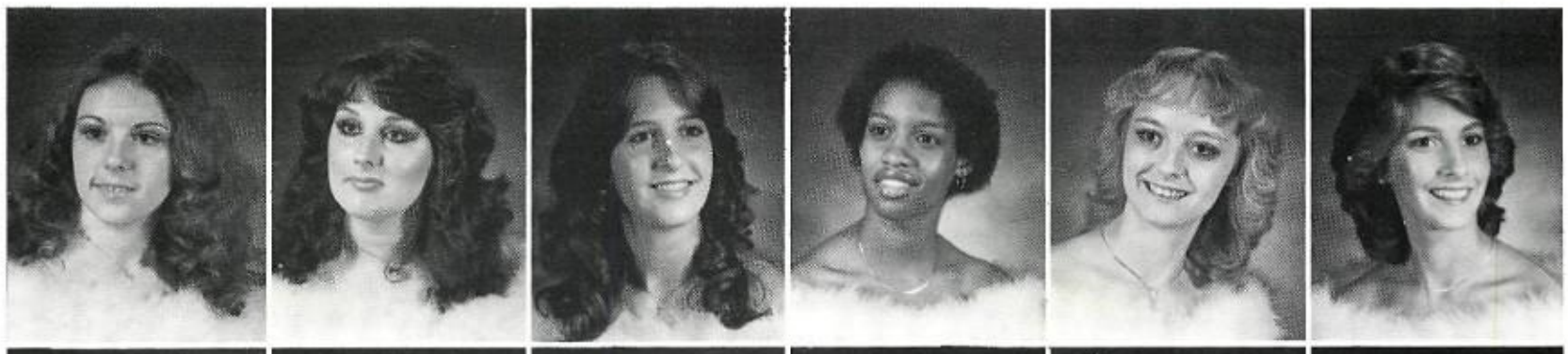

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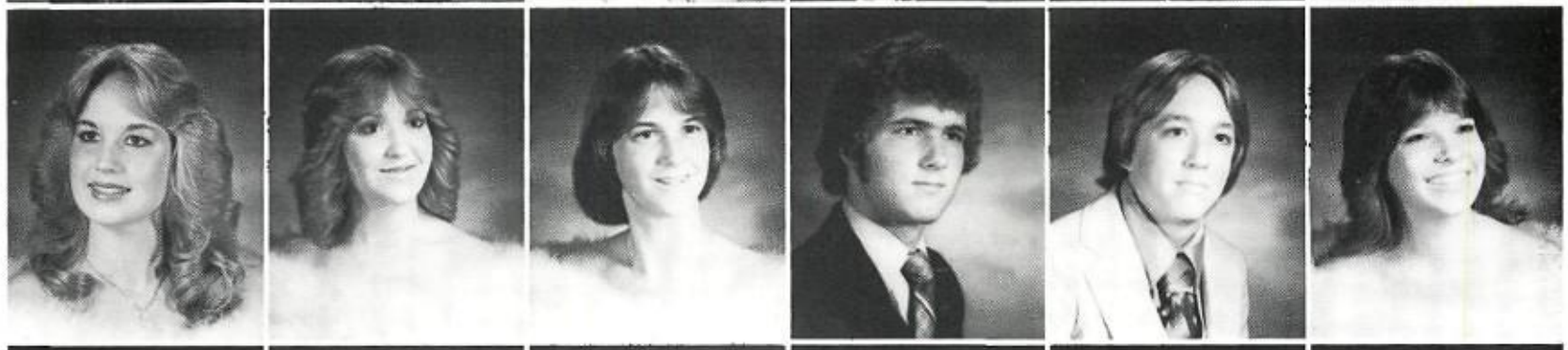

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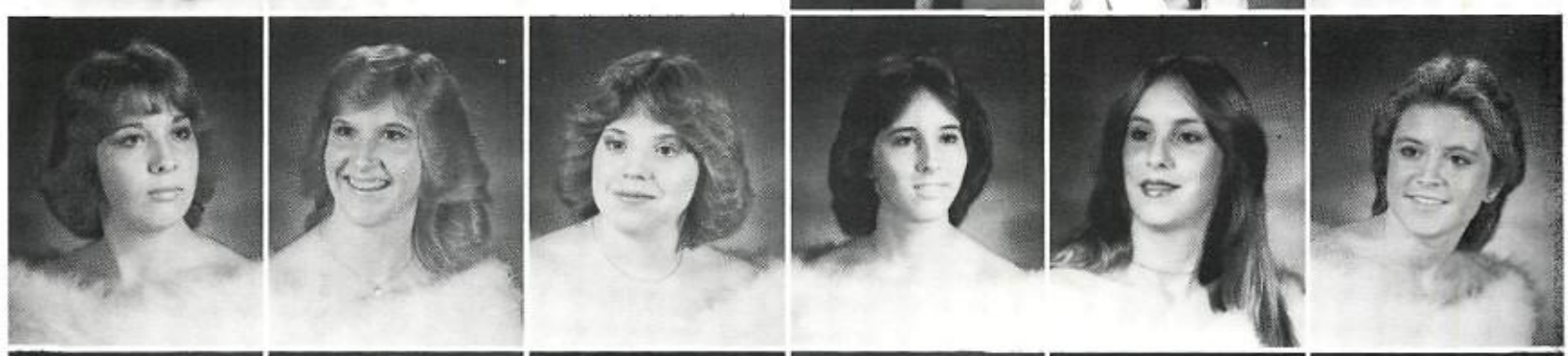

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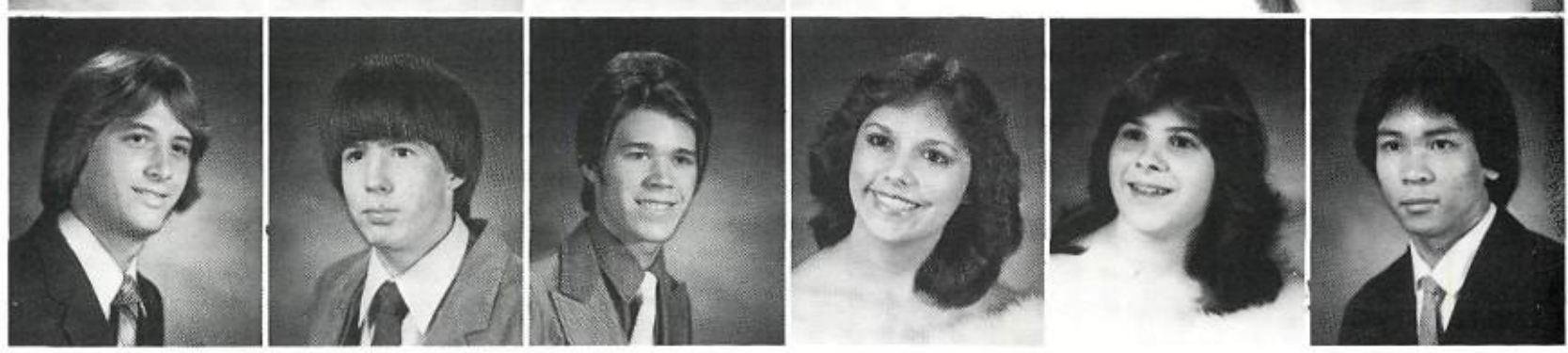

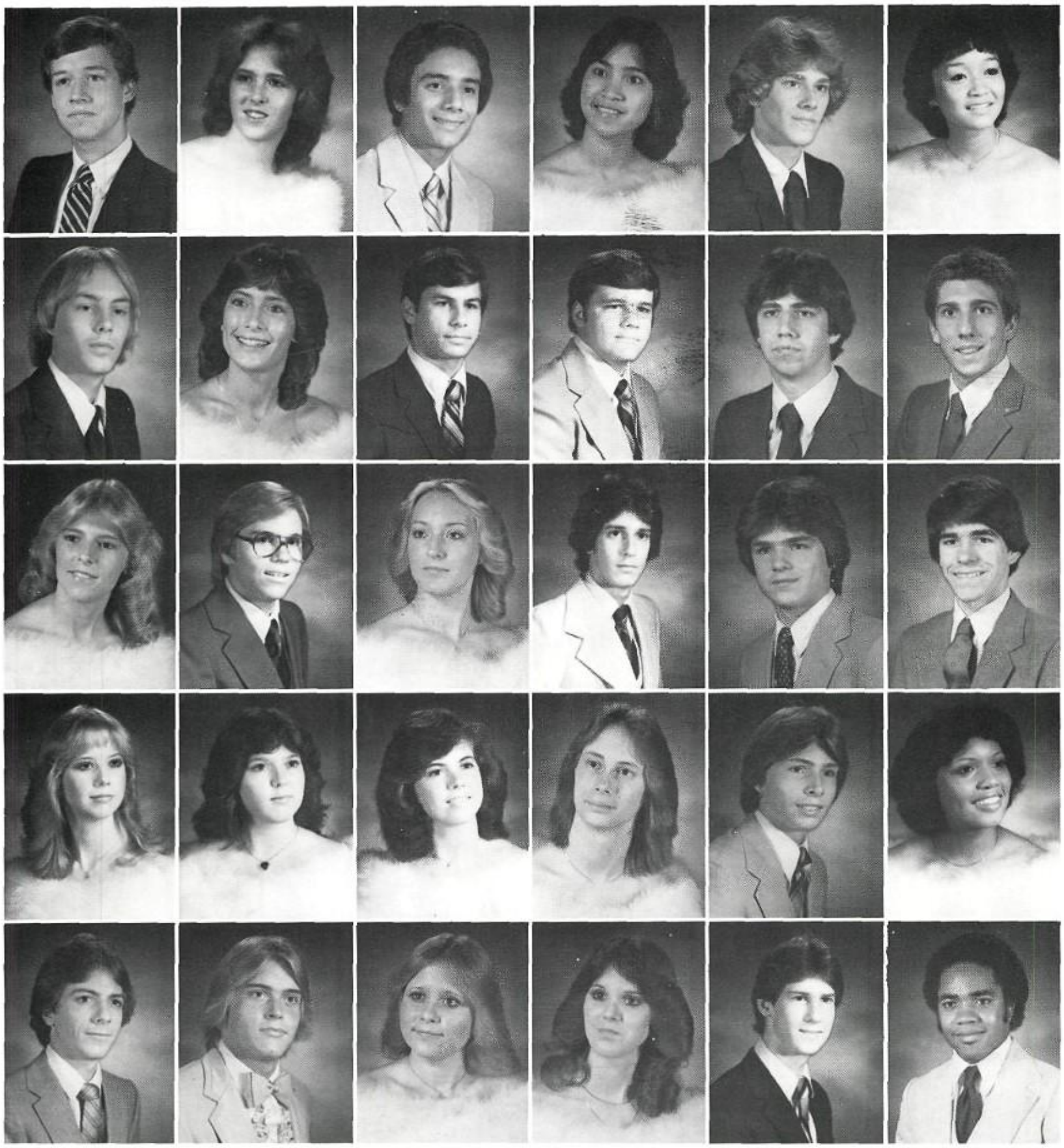

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Scott Conley
Ronnie Connell

Norma Conner
James Collingsworth
Soozi Coomes
Trent Cooper
Billy Cox
Gary Crawford

Regina Crawford
Tracy Crownover
Colette Cunningham
Cindy Curl
Steve Dady
Lisette Dalfrey

Ronnie Daniel
Raymond Darilek
Tammy David
Judy Davis
Todd Davis
Roderick Dickerson

Scott Smith leads the junior comandos on MASH Day.

Spirit rises in '82

As juniors, the class of '82's spirit seemed to have passed on to the afterworld. However, this year found the spirit to be miraculously reborn.

"We've been reincarnated!" exclaimed Kendra Leschper.

"Everyone has finally come together for their long-remembered year as a whole. During the last year of school, I think everyone feels a need to be somehow involved with the school, so what better and simpler way than to have great spirit!" explained Debbie McKeown.

The Senior enthusiasm was especially apparent on MASH day when, upon ending the pep rally, the Senior "militants" marched, as a whole, out of the gym with underclassmen following.

Debbie Bradshaw feels, "Senior spirit comes alive not just for seniors, but for the school and student body. Having Senior spirit shows leadership and responsibility."

Indeed, leadership does seem to be a compelling force behind the Senior spirit. Seniors also feel freer to do as they please without reservations a6out peer pressure.

"Seniors don't have to try and impress anyone; they can be what they want and act how they want and no one can or will look down on them for it," said Terri Jarrett.

Amber Andrews believes, "Senior spirit is a combination of tradition and happiness."

Maureen Lassonde summed it all up when she exclaimed, "Nothing can compare to SENIOR spirit!"

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Broderick Dobarganes
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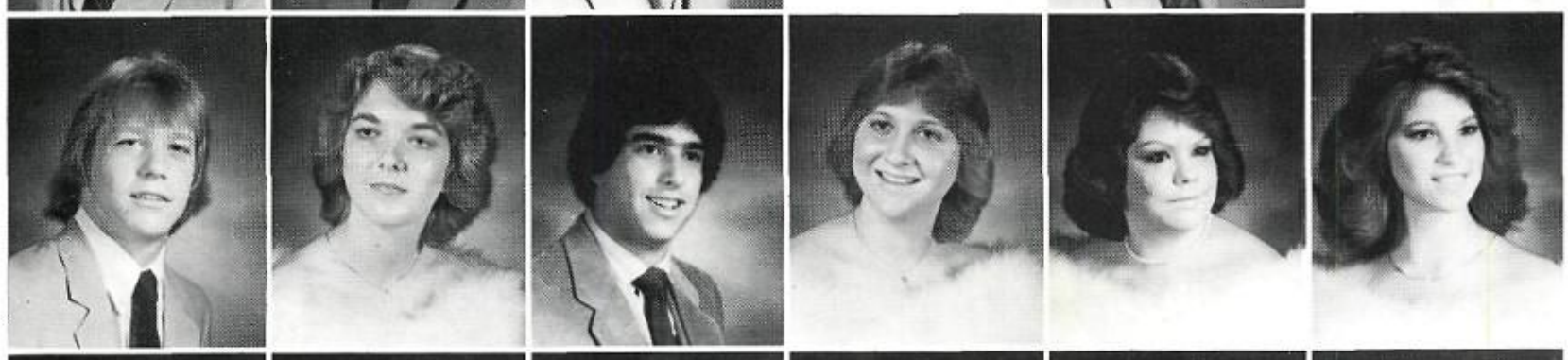

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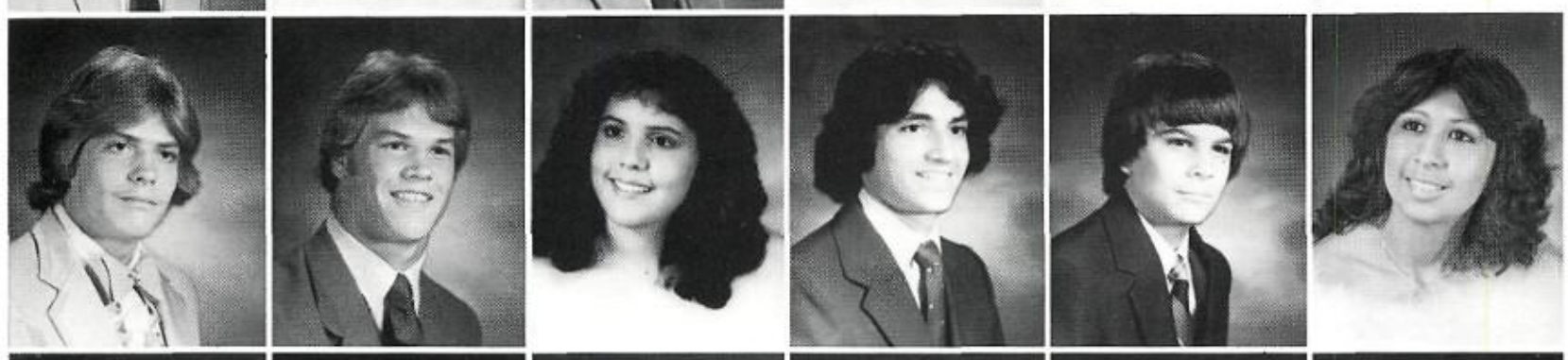

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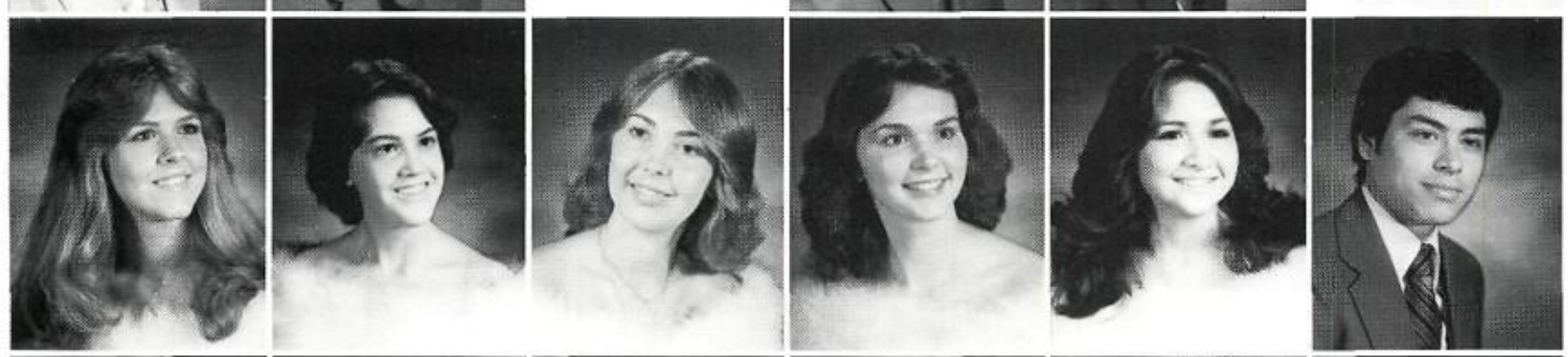

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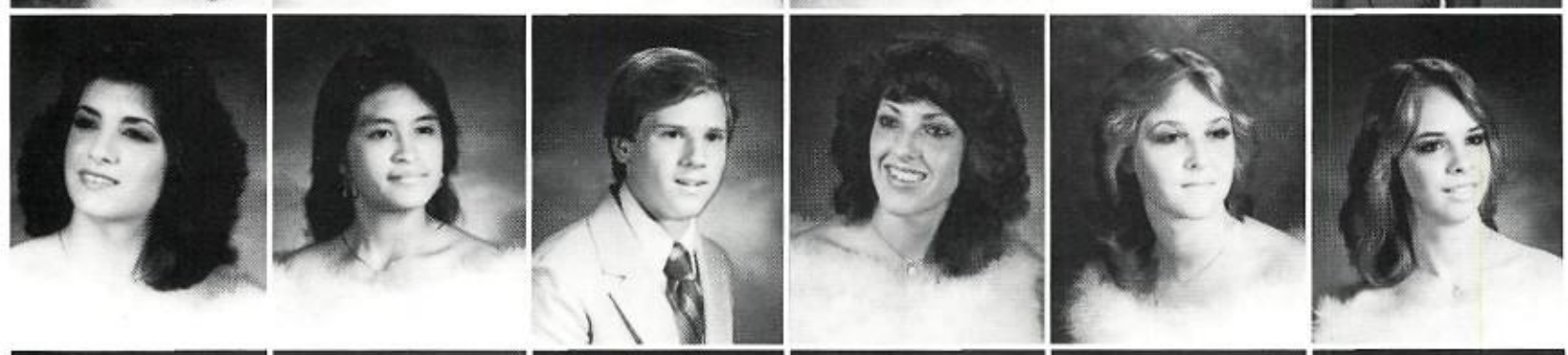

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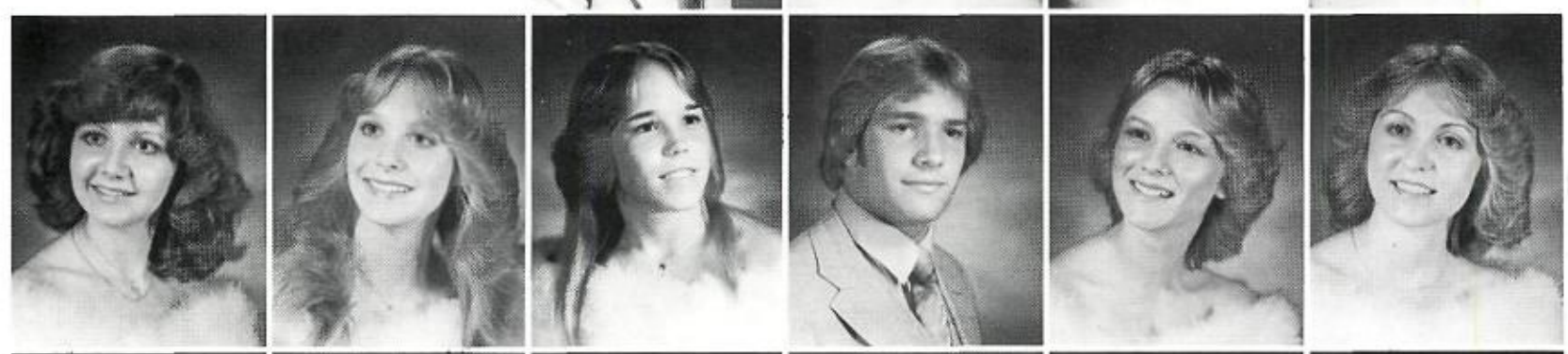

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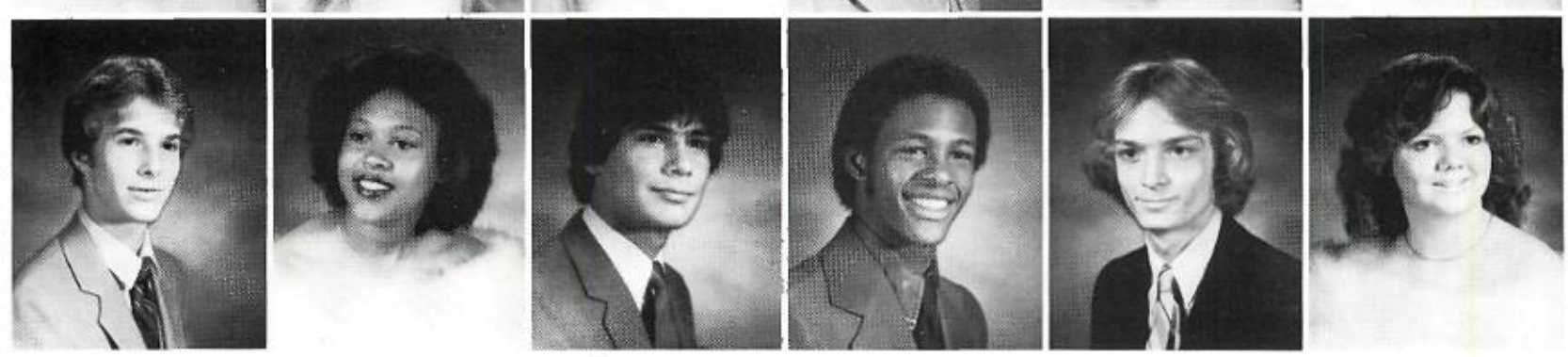

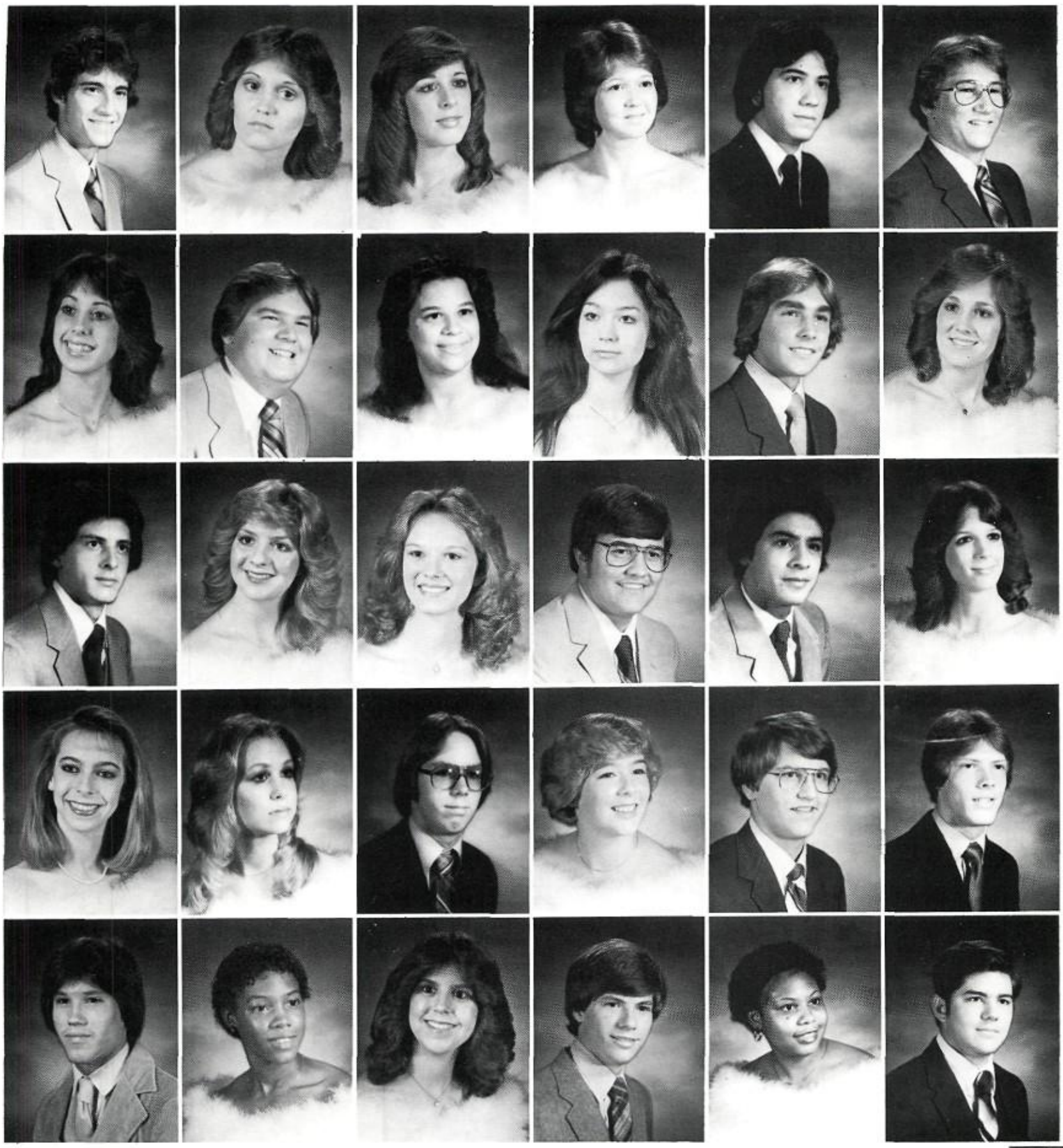

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Janette Hogue
James Holder
Terry Hopper

Pat Horn
Fay House
Linda House
Richard Hunt
Jeanetta Hurt
Kirby Hurta

The Wisdom of Age

It was the end of August before many Seniors realized they were really going to be Seniors. Trying to collect all the experiences they missed as underclassmen into one year has been their primary occupation. Seniors who were never involved in any club, activity, or sport are now joining, painting posters, dressing for pep rallies, going to games, wrapping the school and setting a spirited example of "Seniorhood." Seniors seem to know the best classes to take, how to get by certain teachers, and basically how to try and enjoy school. From all this they leave behind a few words of wisdom.

Seriously speaking Terri Jarrett advised, "You should get involved in as many outside activities as possible without hurting your grades. Have a great time and enjoy yourself because it's over sooner than you think."

"Be involved! Do everything you can. It makes the year go faster and it's more fun," said Tina O'Farrell.

"Try your best it'll pay off in the end, added Shari Tribby.

Brad Spooner warned, "You should get to know as many people as you can. So if you lose one friend you have plenty other people to fall back on."

Also speaking about the people Debbi Shemeley said, "You should try to get to know different types of people. Don't let one crowd cramp your style."

On a less serious note, Steve Toon had this to say, "Join the apathy club as soon as possible."

"Survivors brought sack lunches," warned Todd Davis.

Anna Nevils also warned, "Studying makes you ugly!"

Overall the best advice came from Ginny McEvoy who exclaimed, "Just be yourself!"

Todd McGee shows his wisdom on Punk Day.

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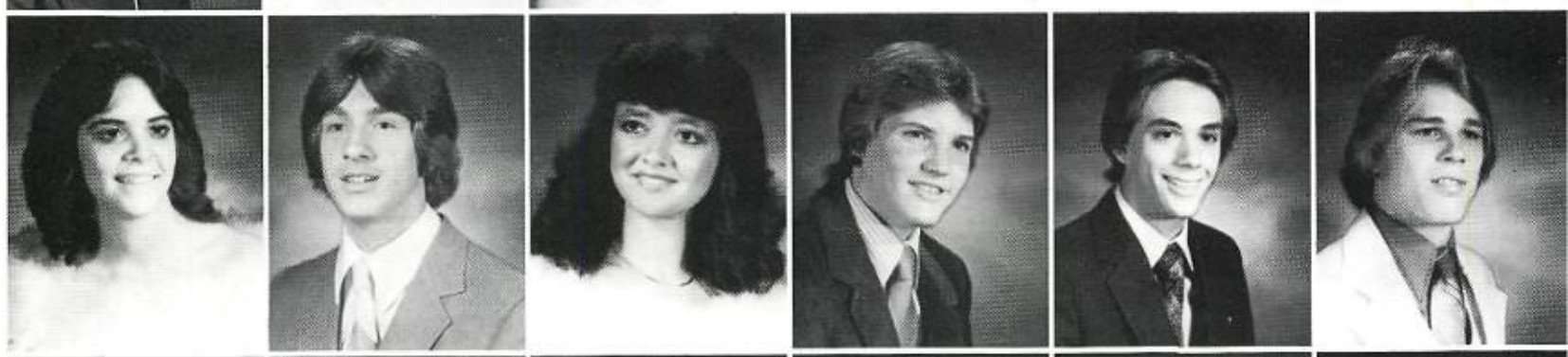

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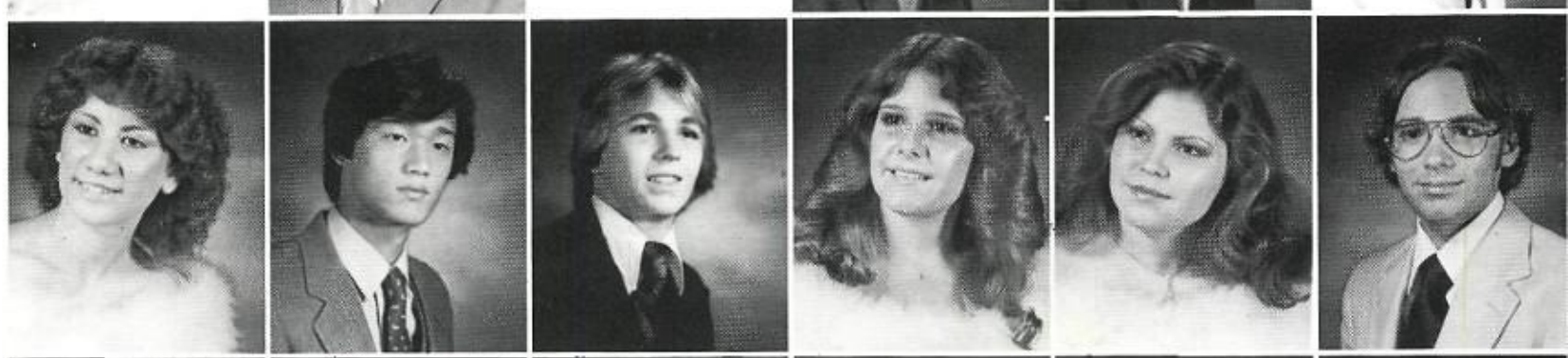

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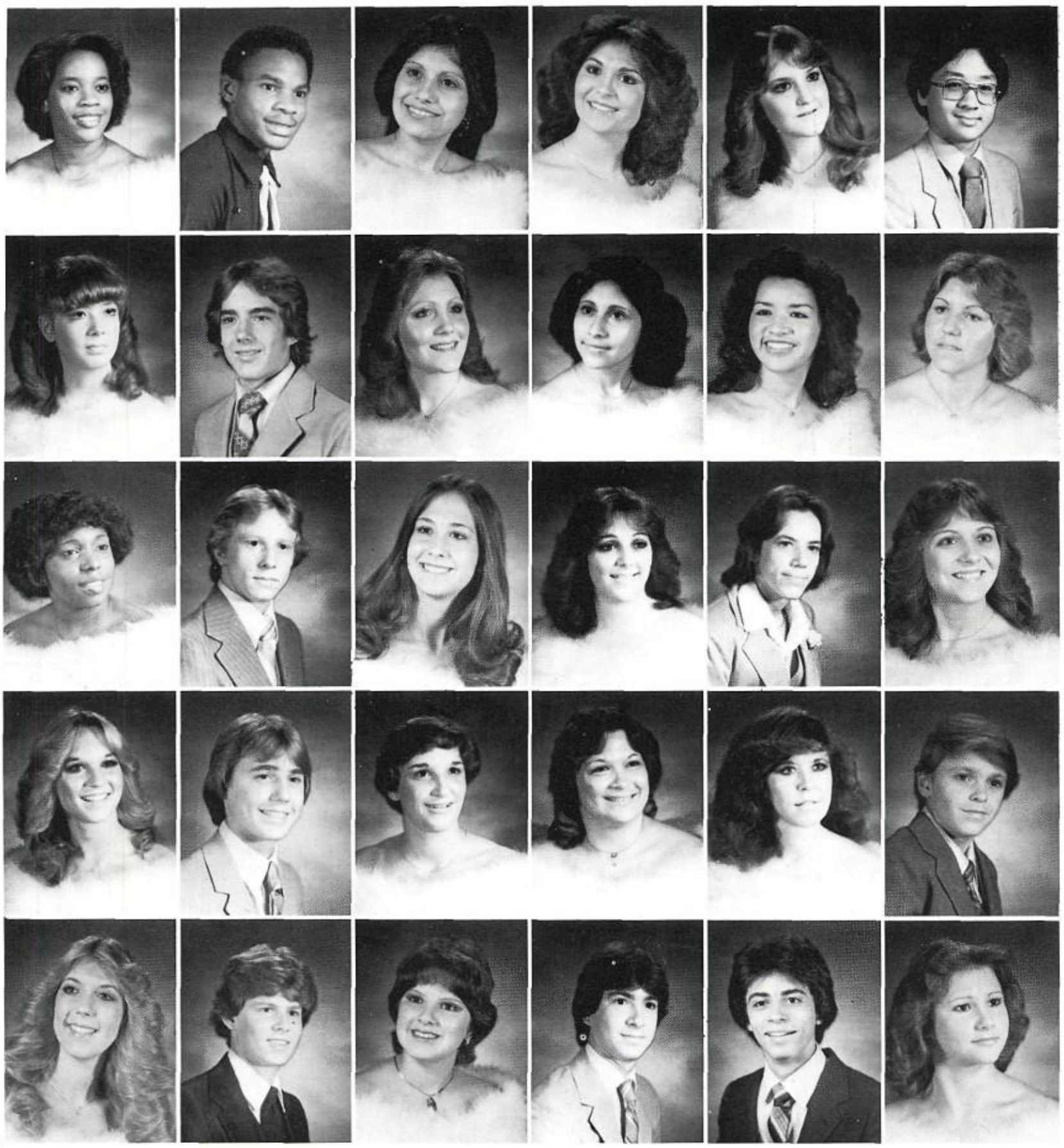

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Dana McGarrah
Todd McGee
Kay McKinney
Lisa McLaughlin
Kim McGlothlin
Robert McKee

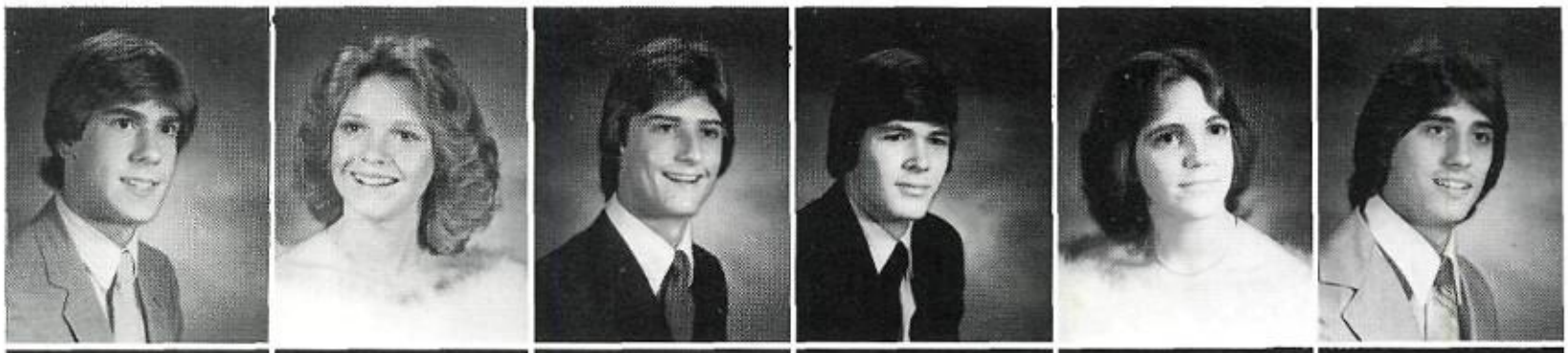
Debbie McKeown
Shawn Medley
Linda Medrano
Carlos Menendez
Michael Merlino
Sheila Meyer

Man of All Seasons

Busy, hectic, and very little free time describes a typical day for John Rosenkrans. The reason for this is the many organizations that he is involved with such as band, choir, jazz ensemble, and musicals with the Cy-Fair Orchestra. John has also been a member of the Texas All State Orchestra for the past three years. His musical talent ranges from piano, contrabass, guitar, to the xylophone.

A National Merit Finalist, John says he is ready to graduate from high school and is planning to go to the University of Texas to major in Computer Science.

Paul Mierke
Robin Mikeska
Glen Miller
James Mitchum
Shari Mitchell
Brian Montabano



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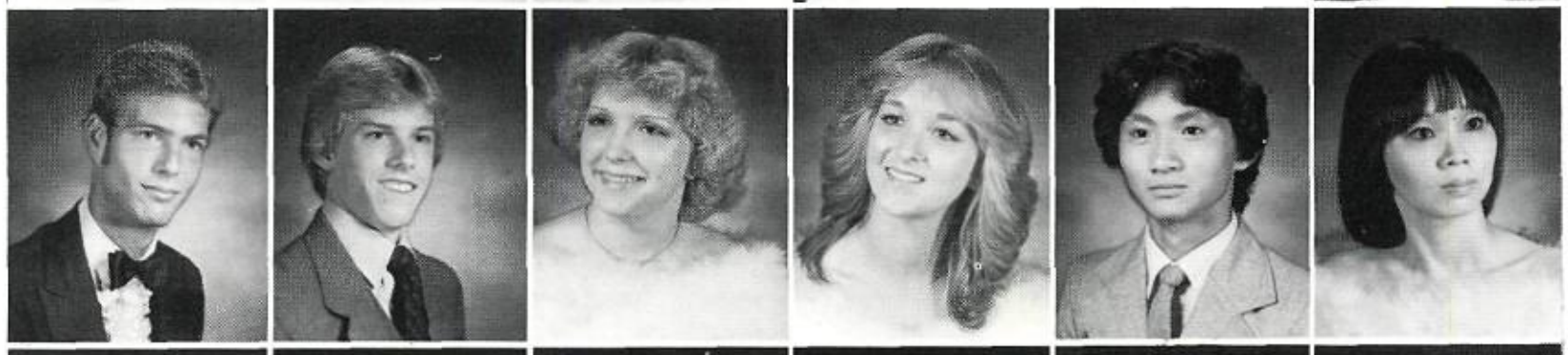

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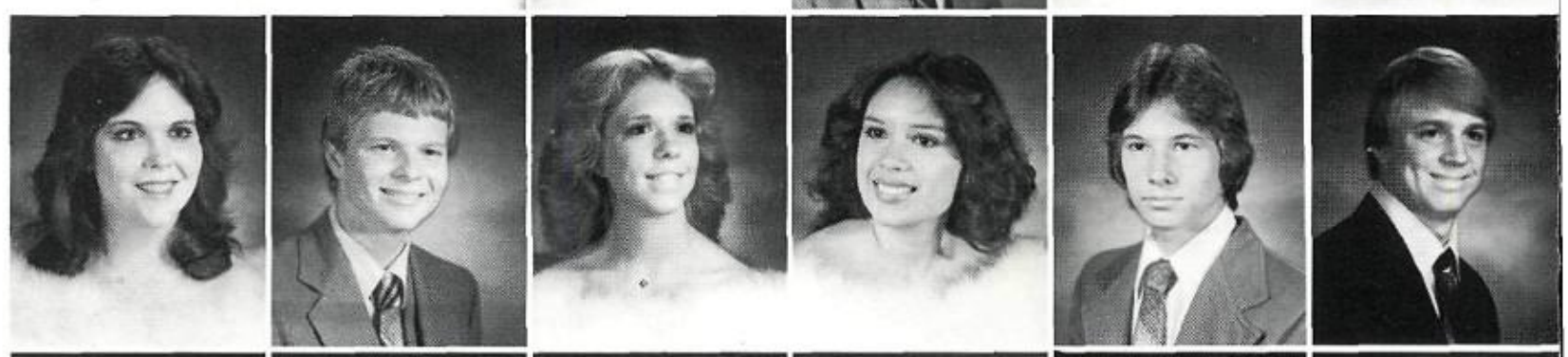

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Gerard Piccolo
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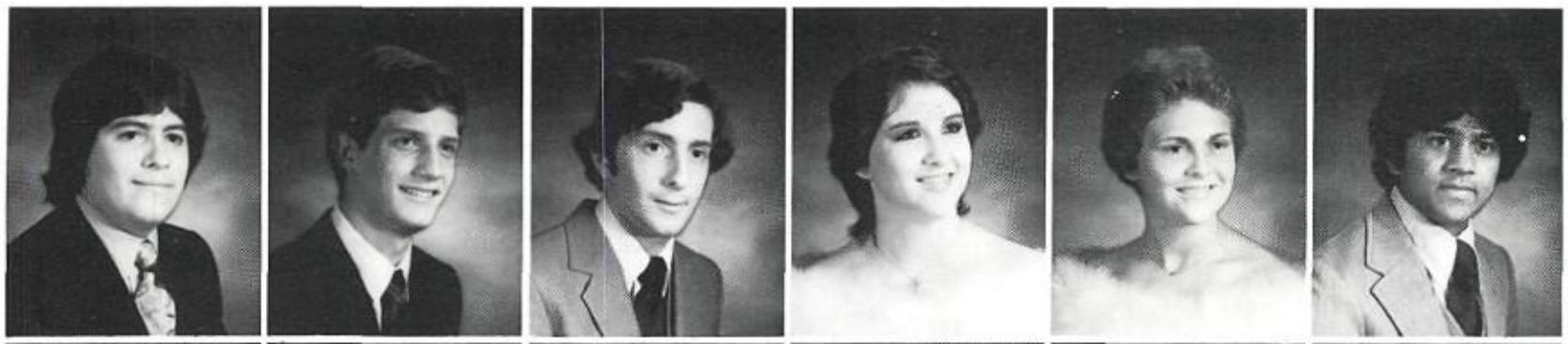

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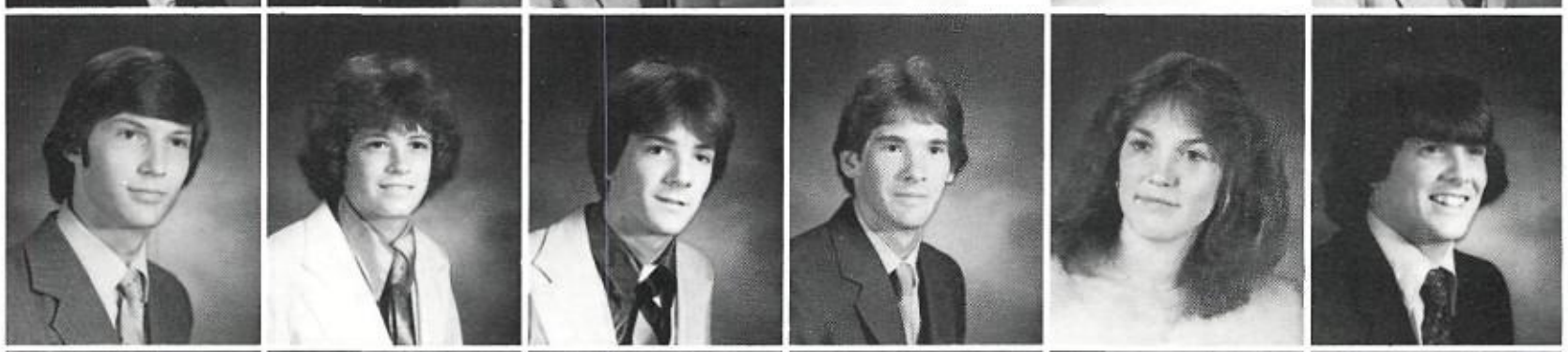
Dana Rader
Prem Ramamirham



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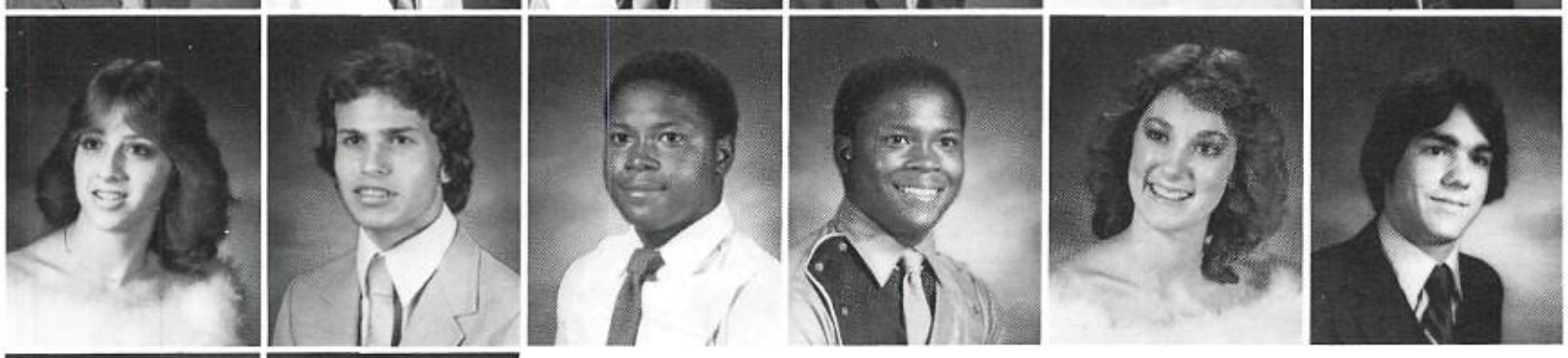

Deborah Rizzuto
Philip Roach
Kenneth Roberson
Keithe Roberson
Jana Robertson
Chris Robidoux

Derek Robinson
Yolanda Rodels

A unique person

Yasmin Ghahremani — even the name tells you that this person is an individual, different and unique in many ways.

She is involved with band, flag corps, yearbook and photography. " Yasmin is gifted in multiple areas," stated English teacher Mrs. Mary Brown.

Yasmin has earned two Gold Keys, one Blue Ribbon and a Scholastic Portfolio Scholarship. She is also a National Merit Commended Student and the winner of the Counsler's Week essay contest.

When asked what she did in her spare time, Yasmin first exclaimed, "What spare time?!", but went on to explain that when she is not busy or working that she enjoys going to Jazzercise classes.

Mrs. Brown describes Yasmin as "warm, bright, and real."

"She keeps a lot beneath the surface — holds in her "private" self," said Mrs. Brown.

Yasmin feels that she has received her many awards because of artistic thinking and being critical about her work.

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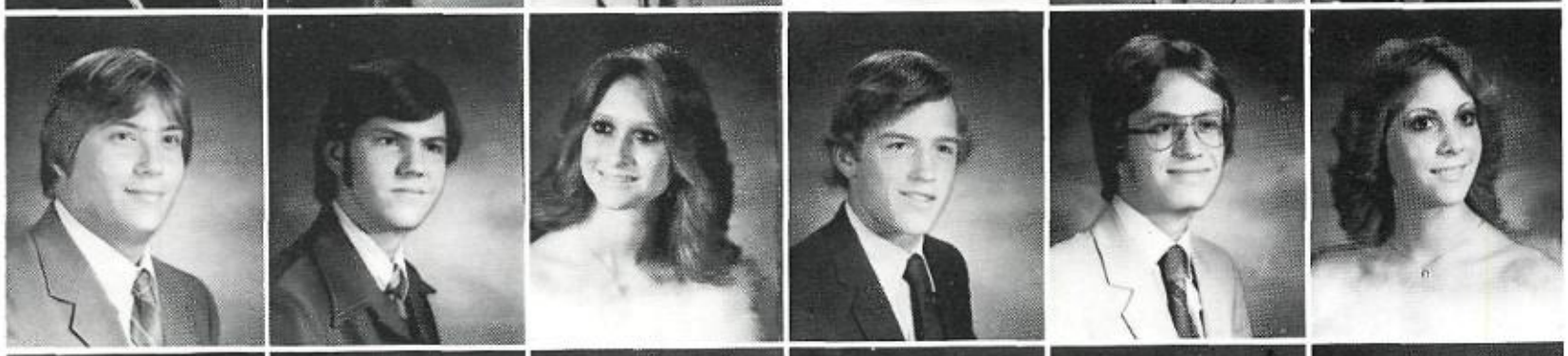
John Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Julie Rodriguez
Kevin Rodriguez
Brian Rogers

Tony Rolan
Melvin Roland
Lynn Romine
Rick Rose
John Rosenkrans
Linda Ross



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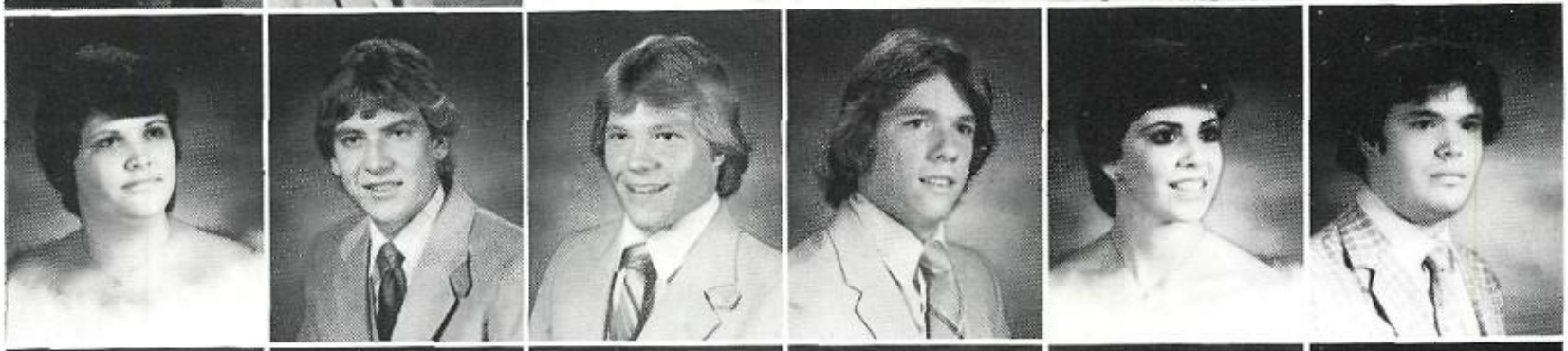

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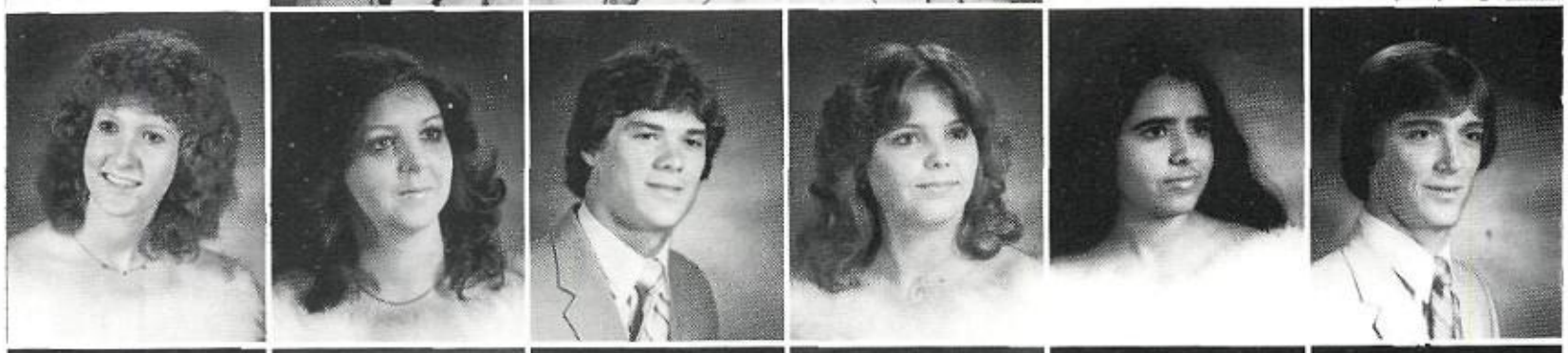
Shannon Siver



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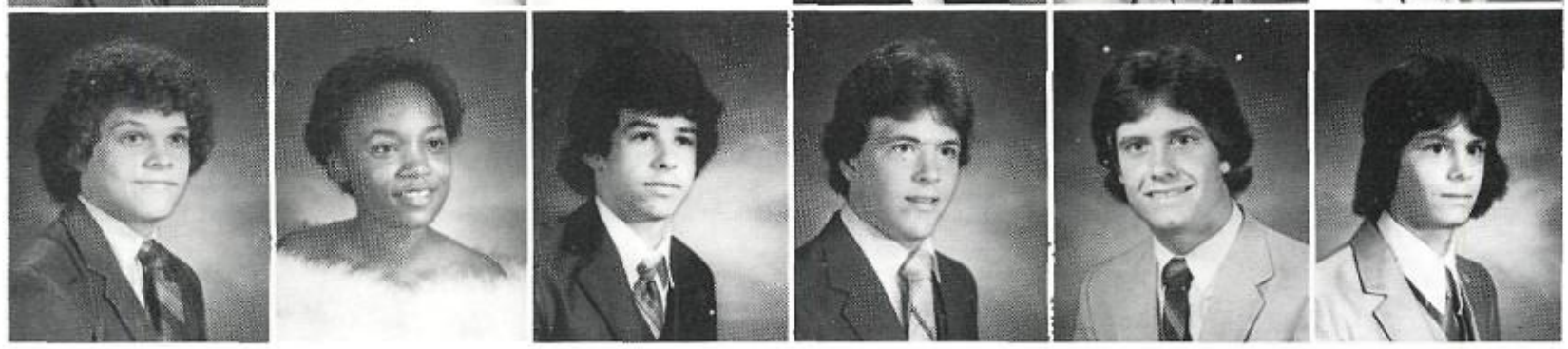

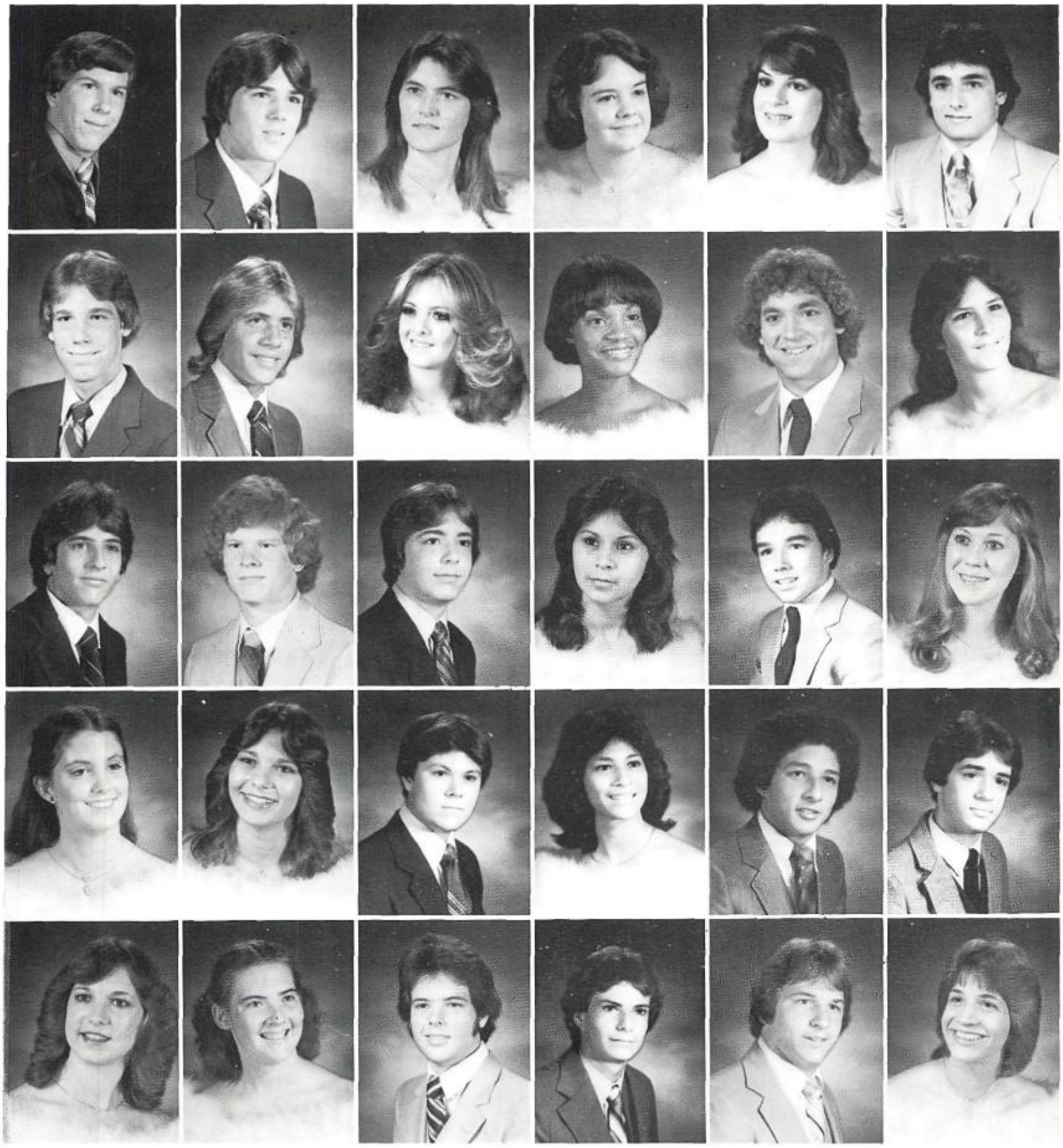

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R.A. Stephens
Nikki Stoker
Jean Ann Stockton
Meike Studeman
Kenneth Sullivan

David Tadrzak
Charlie Tatum
Stephanie Terry
Suzanne Thomas
Carl Thompson
Julie Thompson

Randy Tise
Steven Toon
Kevin Topham
Ofelia Torres
Dale Trevino
Shari Tribby

Carrie Van Horn
Wendy Vesely
Neal Vidrine
Diana Villalouoz
Niguel Villarheal
John Walker

Laurie Walker
Norma Jean Walker
Wes Wallace
Randy Walls
Don Warmke
Nancy Warncke

The seniors make a comeback after last year's dead spirit. The seniors were the most spirited and they were awarded the overall spirit stick.

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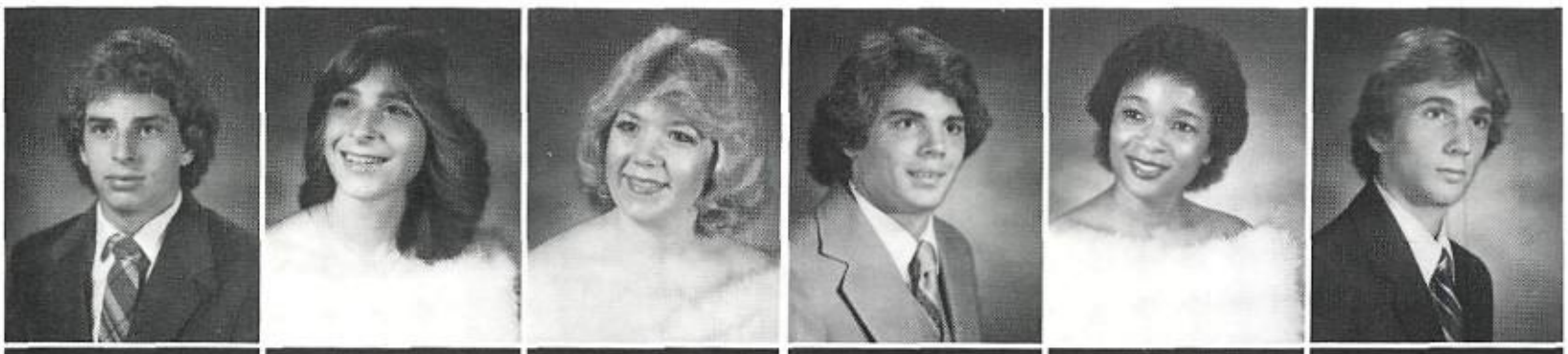
Donna Weidner
Patti West
David Whitworth
Anita Williams
Craig Williams



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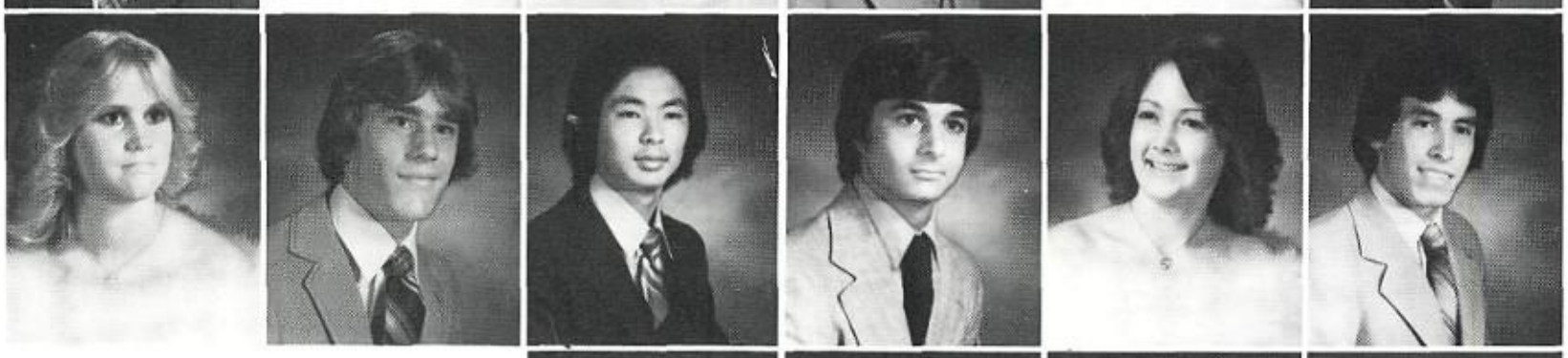
Chris Willougby
Sonny Win
Paul Wisenbaker
Gina Witt
William Woodby



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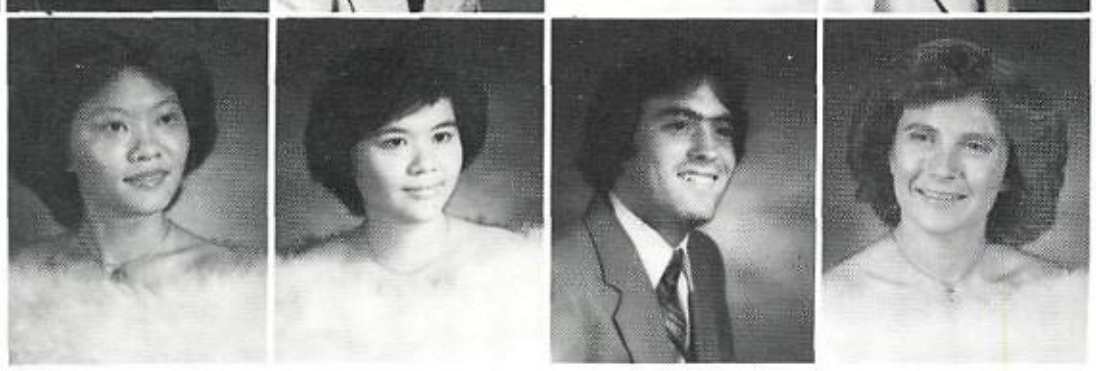
Sehfern Yong
Don York
Paula Zrubeck



"If you're old enough to vote and old enough to be drafted then you should be old enough to drink. " reasoned Monique Estigarribia.▶

"Even though I don't drink, I think it's unfair that you can vote for President and be sent to war, and not be able to get into clubs," argued Shari Tribbey.▼

How Dry I Am

January of 1981 found the Texas State Legislature convened for its biennial session. Fingers were crossed and breaths held at all soon-to-be eighteen-year-olds hoped that the drinking age would not be raised. The bill was passed, however, and on September 1, the official, *legal* drinking age of nineteen went into effect. For some, the age was raised an agonizingly few days before their birthdays; for others, it meant another long year added onto their time before they would be that ever-important LEGAL.

Most of the students were outraged and disappointed at the new amendment.

"It's not fair because it's something we've been waiting for a long time. I can see their point of view, but it's not fair from my point of view. I bet a lot of parties will be held in Louisiana," smiled Anna Nevils.

Many felt that since eighteen is usually the turning point for other laws, it should be the turning point for drinking, too.

"It's not fair, because if you're old enough to vote and old enough to be drafted, then you should be old enough to make your own decisions on your drinking habits," reasoned Monique Estigarribia.

Even those who don't drink will be affected, as most popular clubs and night spots serve liquor, so they too have raised their admission age.

"Even though I don't drink, I think it's unfair that you can vote for President and be sent to war, and not able to get into clubs," argued Shari Tribbey.

Still, although angered by the restriction placed on them, the general feeling is that the law will not really change things.

"It's just like all the other laws, people are going to do what they want to anyway," commented Bill Reese.

Phyllis Chang felt, "Buying alcohol is always possible. It's not hard to find some one who will sell it to you,"

All in all,the law is a pretty unpopular one and, because the government officials are the ones who passed the law, they too may have become unpopular. Since the voting age *is* still eighteen, these officials may have to do some tough campaigning when election time rolls around to gain the support of the new voters who feel they have been cheated.

Valedictorian: Phyllis Chang
Salutatorian: Bill Reese

► Jackie Brown demonstrates how to be a Junior by her "punk" outfit.

▼ Juniors Ricky Higgins, Keith Kutach, and Warren Barhorst relax during lunch.

◄ Leo Caesar, famous for his tuba playing, takes a breather during a performance.

▲ Lori Rife, Melissa Seawald and Phyllis Clark enjoyed being Juniors but were ready for their last year!

How to be a junior

Punk hair style: wings are for underclassmen.

Smile! You only have one more year!

Punk glasses because you're old enough to be crazy now.

Shiny, new Senior ring.

Constantly holding keys to make sure everyone knows you have a car.

You never know where yours are but you always have someone else's *World History* and *American Literature* books.

The expensive outfits shows others you have a job.

High heeled shoes make you feel as big as a Senior.

Vice-President Tracy Leland, Treasurer Lynda Welch, President Jeff Johnson, Secretary Melissa Swewald, Phyliss Clark senator. *Not pictured:* Sandra McKinnon, senator.

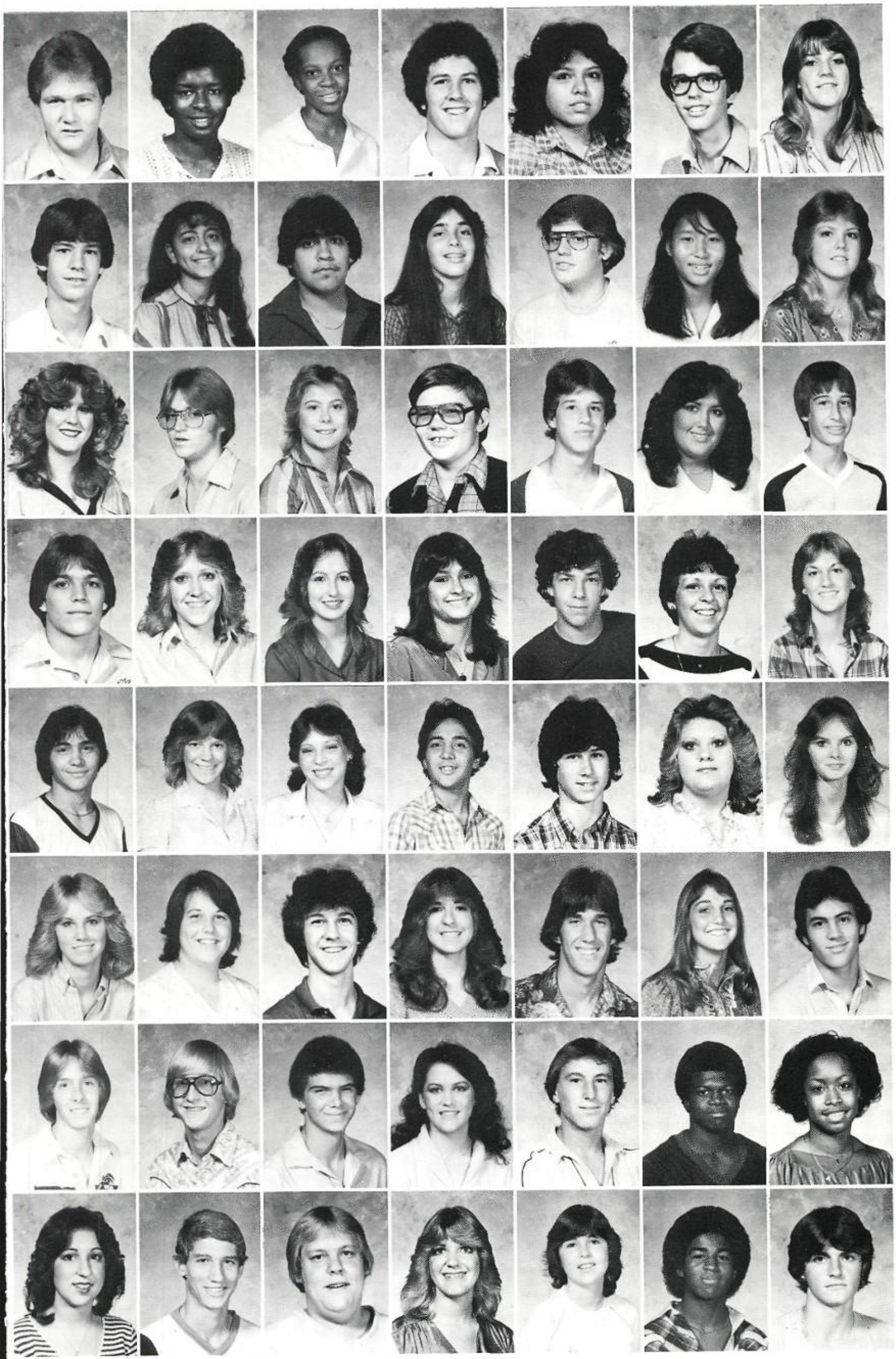
Junior officers are challenged

In between bringing the class spirit up and raising money for the prom, the junior officers had their share of challenges. As was becoming tradition, the Juniors were low on spirit and support at the pep rallies, until the class officers held class meetings after school to paint spirit posters, did the Juniors finally win the spirit stick.

Short on money for the Senior Prom, the class sold cannisters of popcorn, making $2500. Although a paper drive was planned, it did not take place.

Being elected to be a class officer was rewarding and required responsibility. The reason to be an officer was usually for the prom though.

Sandra McKinnon said enthusiastically, "I want our class to live it up at our Senior Prom!"



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Addison, Connie
Alleman, David
Amador, Yolanda
Anderle, Darryl
Anderson, Deanna

Andrews, Shane
Armanious, Margaret
Armenta, Carlos
Avila, Betsy
Bachmann, Richard
Baek, Mi Kyung
Baillio, Katie

Baird, Mindy
Baker, Mike
Ballard, Ginger
Balusek, Randy
Bammel, Timothy
Basra, Georgia
Batten, Kurt

Barhorst, Warren
Berger, Janice
Birkes, Marlene
Bishop, Diana
Blose, Arnold
Boethin, Angie
Boettcher, Londa

Bonefas, Greg
Bonefas, Kim
Bonefas, Maureen
Bonefas, Maurice
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Bottoms, Connie
Boren, Marisa

Bowman, Angie
Boyd, Laura
Bracher, David
Briscoe, Kim
Brodell, Tom
Brown, Jackie
Bruce, John

Bruner, Leon
Brzymiakiewicz, Eddie
Bumstead, Randall
Burghart, Cathy
Burnett, Dean
Burr, Aaron
Burrell, Sonia

Butzke, Gayle
Byrne, Norman
Caesar, Leo
Cain, Kim
Callaghan, Ann
Caldwell, Harry
Campbell, Eric

Maria Cantu
Nora Cantu
David Carrillo
Mary Carter
Cari Carty
Pam Casanover
Audrey Caster

Bedo Castro
John Chambers
Jill Chance
Shelly Chandler
Karen Chang
Tina Chavez
Sandra Childers

John Clark
Phyllis Clark
Jeff Cleboski
Shawn Coffman
Stephanie Cogbill
Wade Coker
Jeff Coleman

Patricia Conboy
Lisa Cook
Christine Craig
Fernando Crippa
Cheryl Crooks
Carla Crouse
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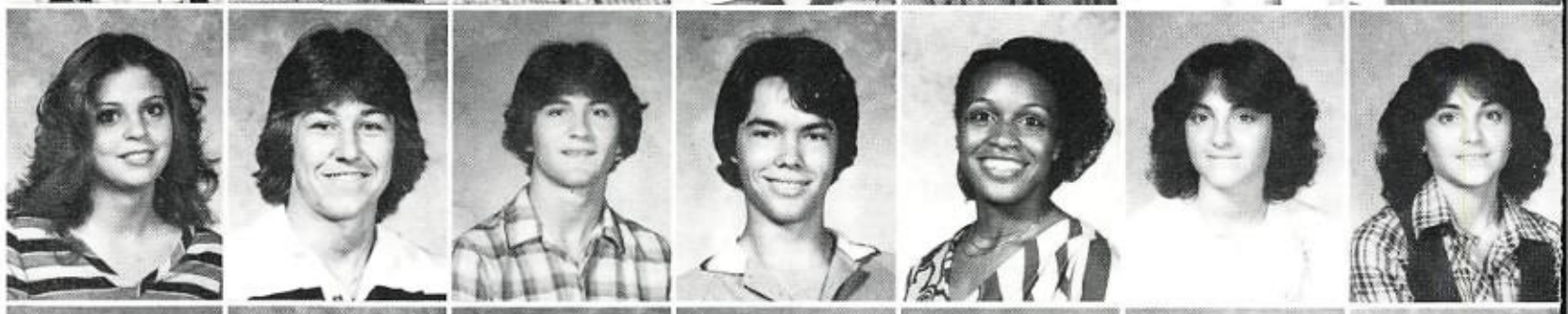

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Troy Derrington
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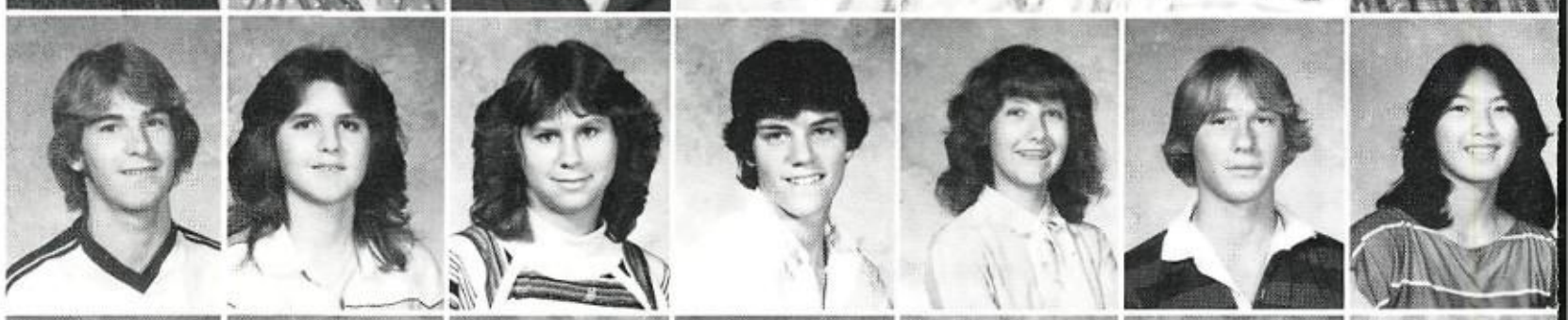

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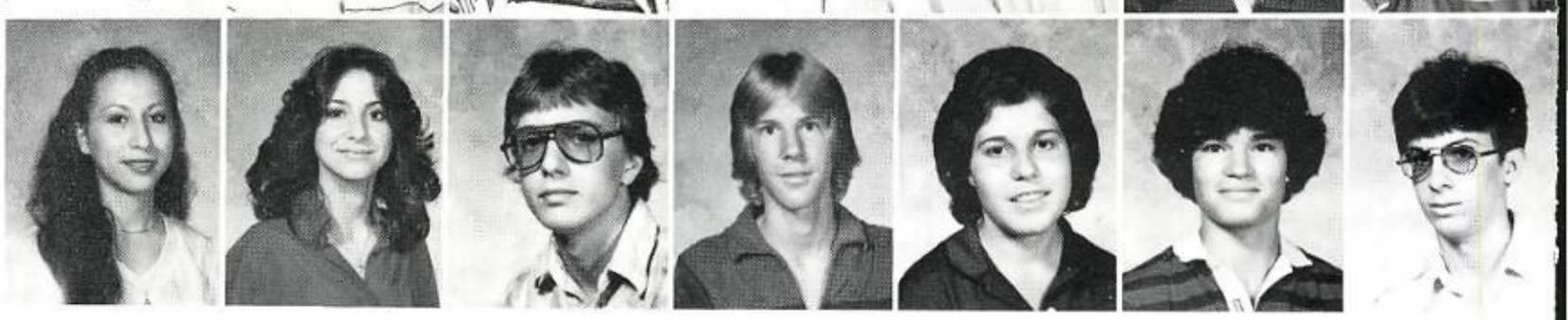

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Lisa Franzen
Ron Fraser
Maggie Frederick

James Freeman
Kim Freyer
Scott Fowler
John Forsyth
Robert Gaidousek
Suzanne Galindo
Thomas Galvan

Magda Galvez
Patricia Garcia
Sarah Garcia
Tom Gaston
Jennifer Gaudiano
Ricky Geveshadsen
Descelia Gipson

Debbie Girods
Brad Goodwin
Mike Gonzoles
Lisa Goyne
Geraldine Gutierez
Linda Guthrie
Tami Gusler

Debbie Gunter
Larry Grein
Rufus Graves
Jessica Gratehouse
Mike Gracey
David Hahn
Brent Hail

Monte Hale
Elizabeth Halliburt
Cindy Hardie
Larry Harshaw
Michael Hartes
Jennifer Hastie
Gina Havers

Some people have a hard time speaking English, but for Fatima Natar English is just one of the five languages she knows. She can also speak Arabic, Spanish, Kutchi, and Swahilley. Fatima is a native speaker of the Kutchi language.

"We speak the Kutchi language in my home, but sometimes I forget a word and say it in English. My parents get mad!" said Fatima, her long dark hair shining.

She keeps up to date with some of the languages by watching films in different languages. Some of the films are funny, some are sad, and some are romantic.

"The films are very entertaining and most of them are real funny. The films are a lot like 1940 films," she smiled.

Fatima wants to learn some more languages. She plans to become a doctor and knowing various languages will enable her to work all kinds of people.

Juniors

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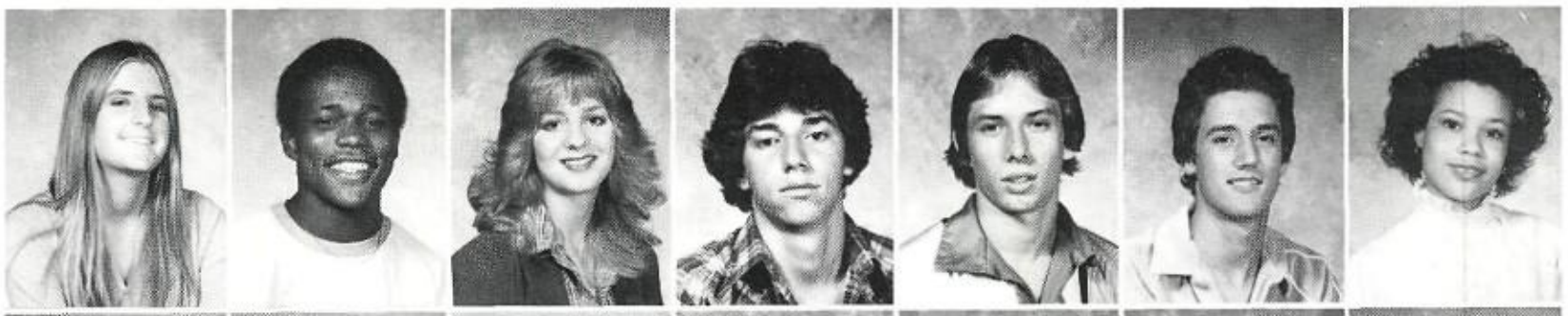
Troy Haywood
Mellissa Helm
Richard Higgins
Ricky Higgins
Richard Hill
Yolanda Hill



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Irving Holcomb
Carolyn Holder
Bubba Holland
Kevin Hollingsworth
Jamie Hong

Darrell Hopper
Annette Hope
David Hopper
Lisa Hopperdietzel
Rhonda Horn
Buddy Howard
Mike Howell

Barbie Howk
Javier Huante
Pamela Hudson
Sandy Hurt
Dawn Hutton
James Jackson
Jimmy Jackson

Nolan Jackson
Pam Jackson
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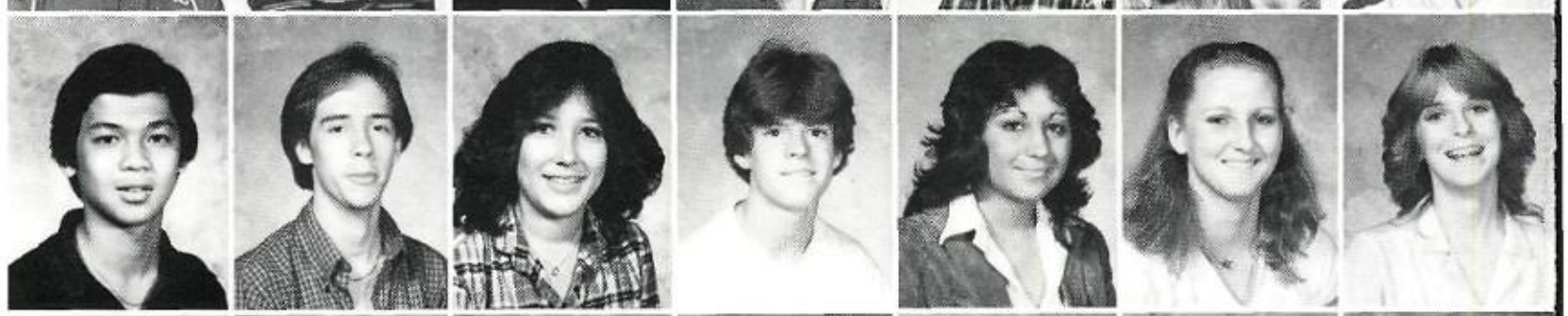

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Carlton Jurch
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Alana Kelley
Audrea Kimler

Melanie Kin
William Klawinsky
Jannelle Kmier
Connie Koehn
Diana Koenning
Billy Koonce
Keith Kutach

Juniors

Lyle Labay
Marlene Landini
Nokham Lanevongsa
Laurie Lawrence
Tracy Leland
Tamara Leroy
Nancy Linden

William Littleton
Arthur Ko
Earl Longoria
Lisa Luksan
Matt Luna
Billy Lundquist
Lisa Lynch

Bill Marth
Angie Maness
Leonilda Mandala
Denis Mahoney
Janice Magee
Glen Maciejeski
Scott MacDonald

Susan McCain
Amy McClure
Kristi McDuff
Stacy McGarrah
Sandra McKinnon
Karen McLaughlin
Melba McLaughlin

Louis Meek
Randy Meek
Randall Meekes
Larinda Melendy
Theresa Mendoza
Toni Messana
Mark Michels

Billy Milberger
Mike Miller
Glenn Milner
Camellia Miranda
John Mitcham
Tim Mock
John Moeller

Spending six weeks on a beautiful island, living new customs, and experiencing a life in Japan would be an exciting way to spend a summer vacation. Lisa Hopperdietzel won a scholarship through Tashiba and will have this opportunity in June, 1982.

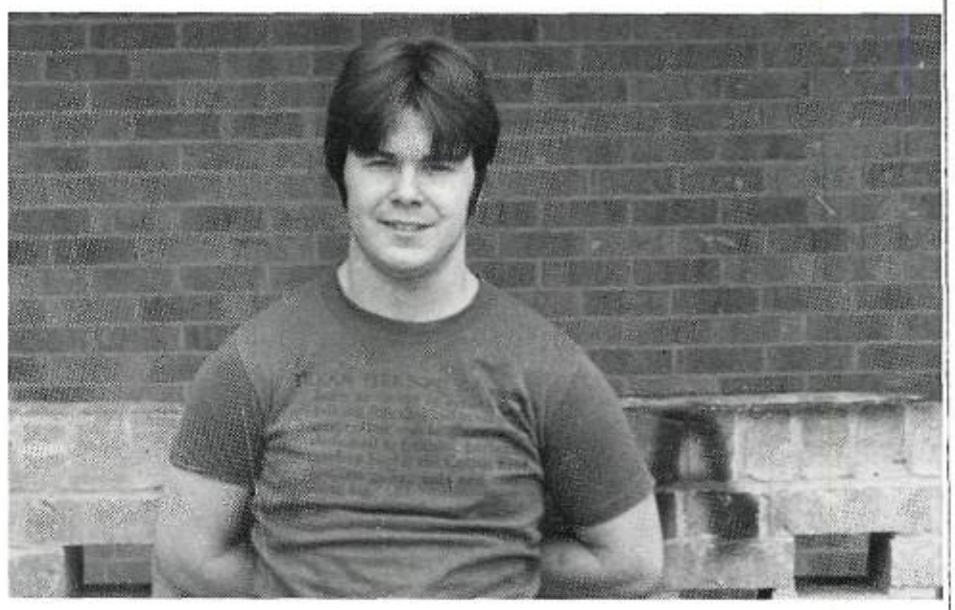
Lisa must first go through an orientation in San Francisco which will last three days. After the preparation she will be on her way.

"Once I get to Japan, I will be staying with a host family. I get to do everything they do," smiled Lisa.

The language is a lot different; however, many people speak some English.

"I have started taking lessons and I have started learning phrases. I also have bought a phrase book to ask questions," Lisa commented.

Spiderman



Imagine waking up with a furry tarantula crawling on your face. For Jeff Coleman it is a fun and easy way to earn extra money.

"I became interested in raising tarantulas at a camp in West Texas. My dad urged me to start, but he would not help catch them," explained Jeff.

Jeff keeps the tarantulas in his room and lets them crawl all over.

"My parents do not mind me keeping them but they stay out of my room; so do my friends," Jeff said.

Jeff has fun with tarantulas, especially when someone makes him mad.

"I just put one of the tarantulas in their mail boxes," smiled Jeff.

He got rid of some of them because he got bit.

"I accidentally blew on him and they do not like it, so he bit me," said Jeff.

Even though he has sold most of the tarantulas, he still thinks some are lost in his room.

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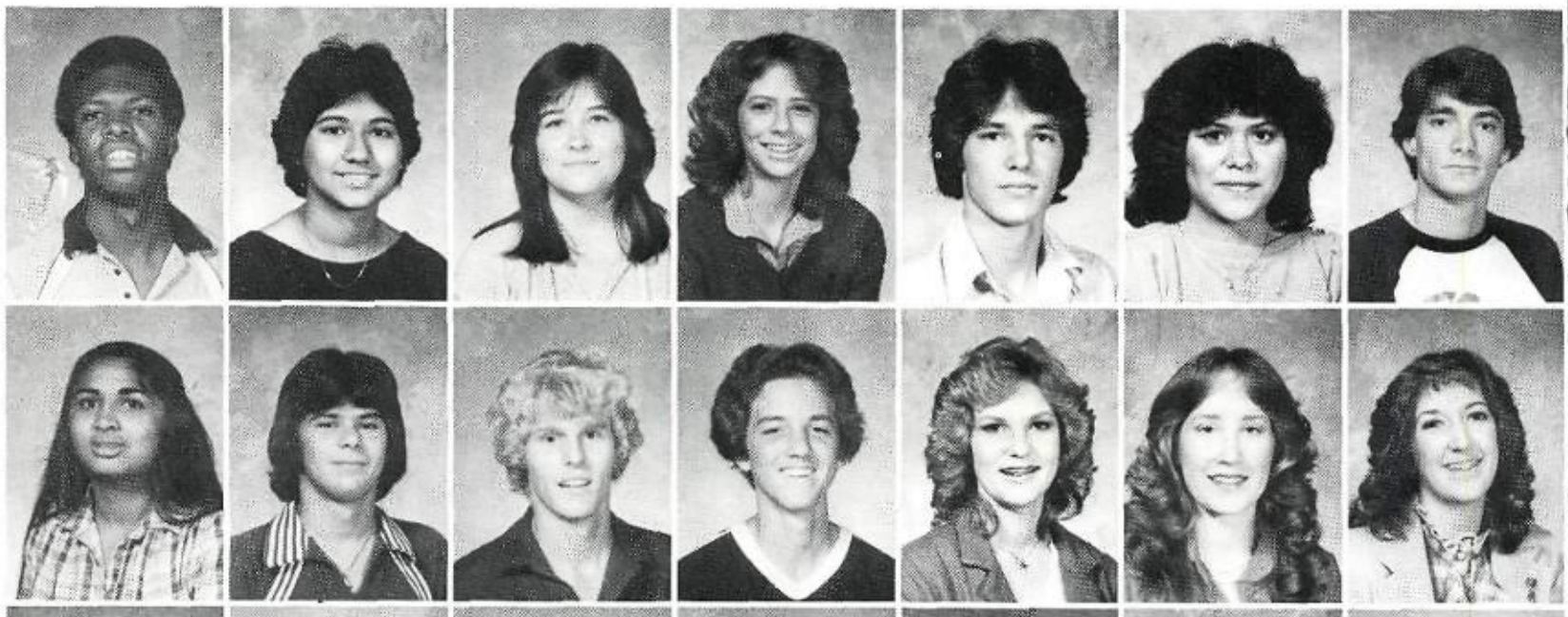
Morrison, Geri
Morton, Wendy
Mueller, Rusty
Mungvia, Mona
Murray, Pat



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Nevils, Keith
Nevius, Lauri
New, Shelley
Nichols, Debbie

Nixon, Pam
Noble, Craig
Normandin, Carol
Normandin, Laura
Oakum, Todd
Oehlers, Pam
Orlando, Mike

Osterman, John
Owings, Steve
Parma, Cindy
Parmerly, Robert
Patek, Karen
Patterson, Karen
Pawelek, Tim

Perryman, Ken
Peters, Mike
Peterson, Steven
Peterson, Todd
Philips, Renee
Piccolo, Ann
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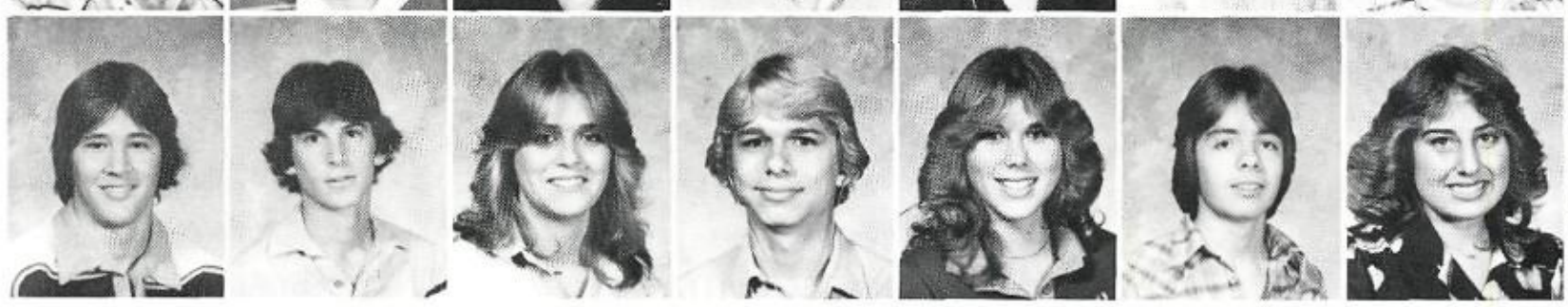

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Warner Rogers
Michael Rollins
Rhonda Rovick

Kristi Rustin
Manuel Rosas
Anthony Santikos
Phyllis Schlabach
Diana Schmied
Melissa Seewald
Scott Shaunfield

Charlene Shephard
Marlene Shepard
Kerry Sherwood
Scott Shuler
Christine Silva
Eric Sims
Melanie Simpson

Kevin Skarpa
Will Skidmore
Cindy Smith
Douglas Smith
Paul Smith
Sharon Smith
Tanya Smith

Zacch Smith
Sherry Snowberger
Chang Song
Lisa Songe
Alfonso Sosa
Patricia Soto
Kim Spencer

Lori Spencer
Lori Stammer
Misty Stanford
Patricia Stephens
Julie Sudela
Paul Sullivan
Diana Swanson

Norman Sydlik
Darron Tabor
Andy Tanguay
Carter Tate
Darren Terry
Lance Thomas
Maurisa Thomason

Juniors

Thompson, Lorraine
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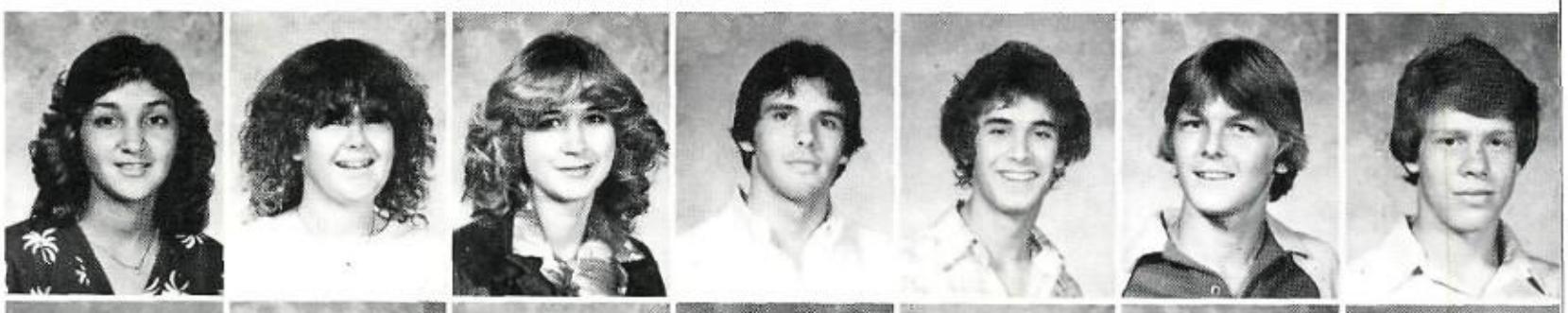

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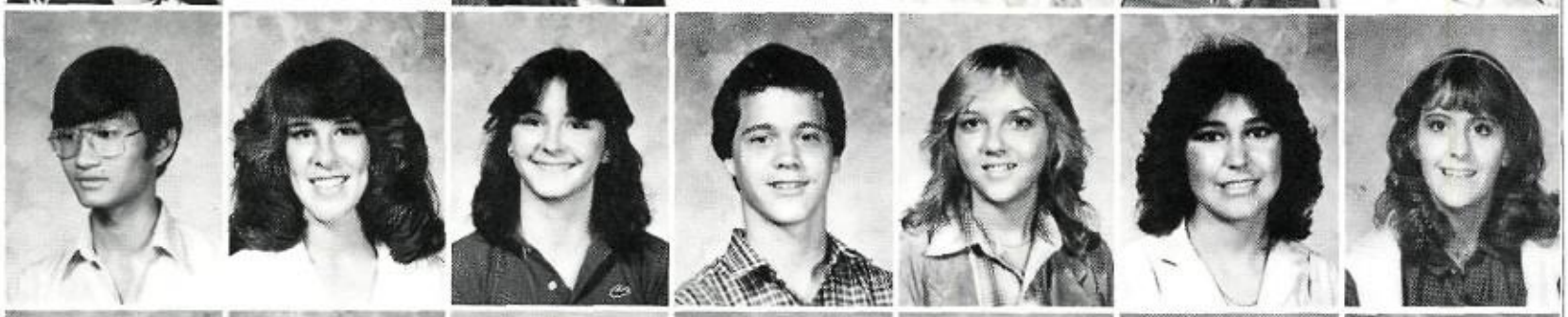

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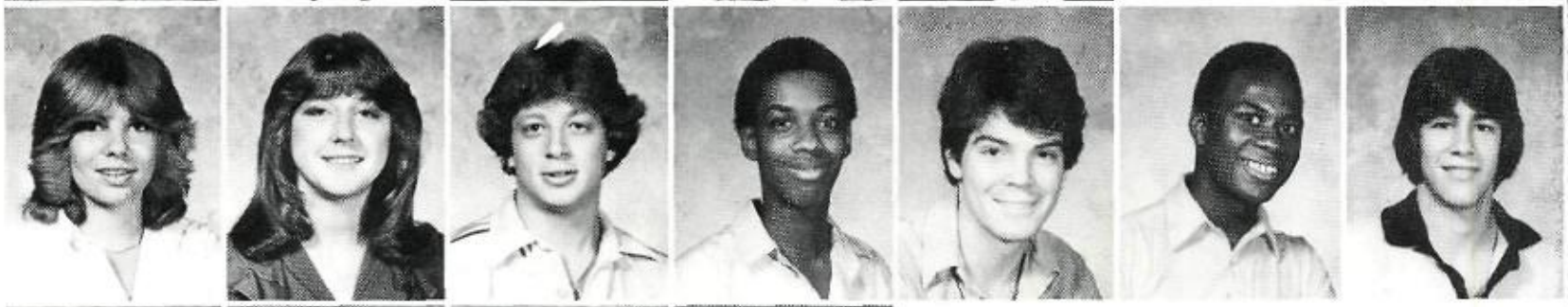

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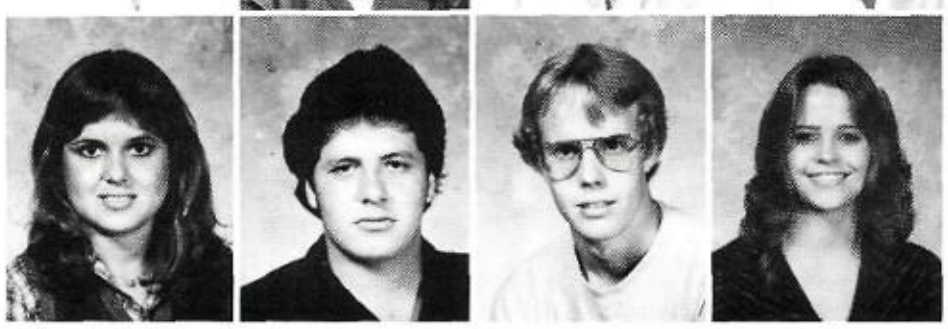

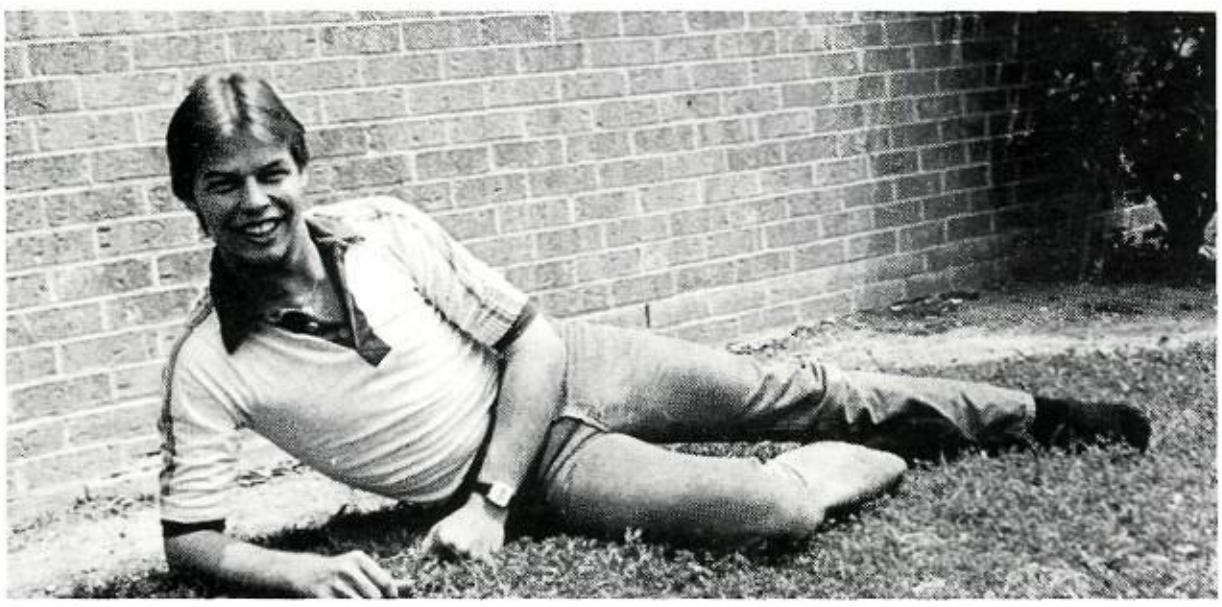

Footloose and fancy free

"To me, having shoes on feels like having my hands tied," Joe Feruglio explained.

Joe's habit of not wearing shoes started when he began high school. He first attended Scarborough which, he stated, "Is not as strict as Jersey Village, so fewer teachers commented on it."

Although he is going against the dress code, "Most teachers don't mind," he said. "There are a few teachers who will not allow me to go without shoes, but this is mainly due to regulations."

His argument for not wearing shoes, "Is probably the same reason for me not wanting to wear clothes," Joe said, "Without shoes I feel more free and able to do more things. Also, I am relaxed and comfortable so that my attention can be focused on other things."

How to be a sophomore

Easy to care for hair although P.E. is not required for the Sophomores.

Look of disgust at the fetal pig and other Biology I specimens.

Polo shirt for the Sophomore who is into the "preppy" scene.

Notice the original emblem on the shirt.

"Fun" textbooks for Biology and Health which are required classes.

100% cotton Khaki pants.

Deck shoes without socks to show the real preppy.

Remembered most for their support at the pep rallies the sophomores fought together against the Seniors for the coveted spirit stick. They won the spirit stick three times during the football season.
Their biggest money-making project was selling crystal-looking Christmas ornaments.
Class President Vicki Henson said, "We did make a lot of money from this project, but not as much as we had intended."
The sophomores also sponsored a dance which was a big success.

(Top to bottom) Damon Bridges — Senator, Jim Williams — Senator, Sandi Henson — Vice President, Vicki Henson — President, Sylvia Martinez — Treasurer, *(Not pictured)* Cheryl Masters — Secretary, Doug French — Senator

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Cindy Calzada
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Sophomores

Lisa Cantu
Nancy Cantu
Norma Cantu
Zina Cariaga
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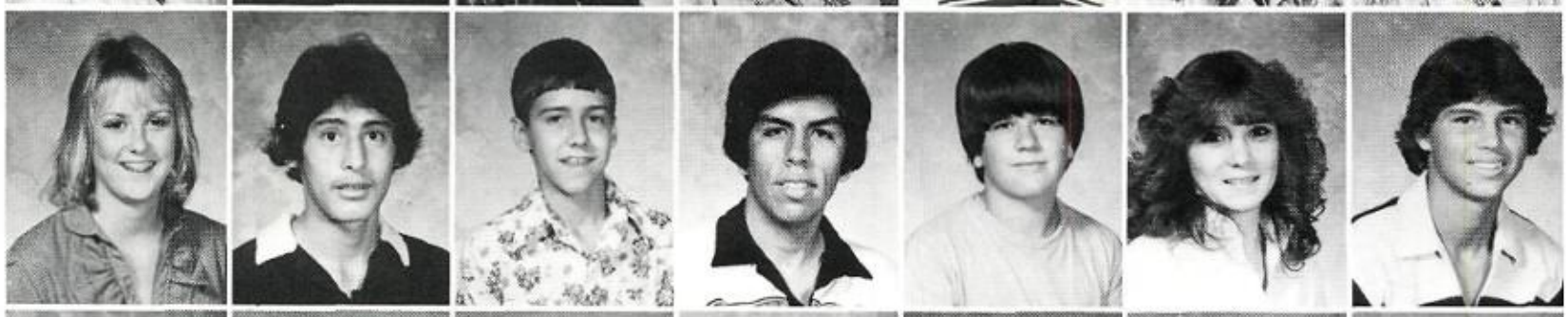

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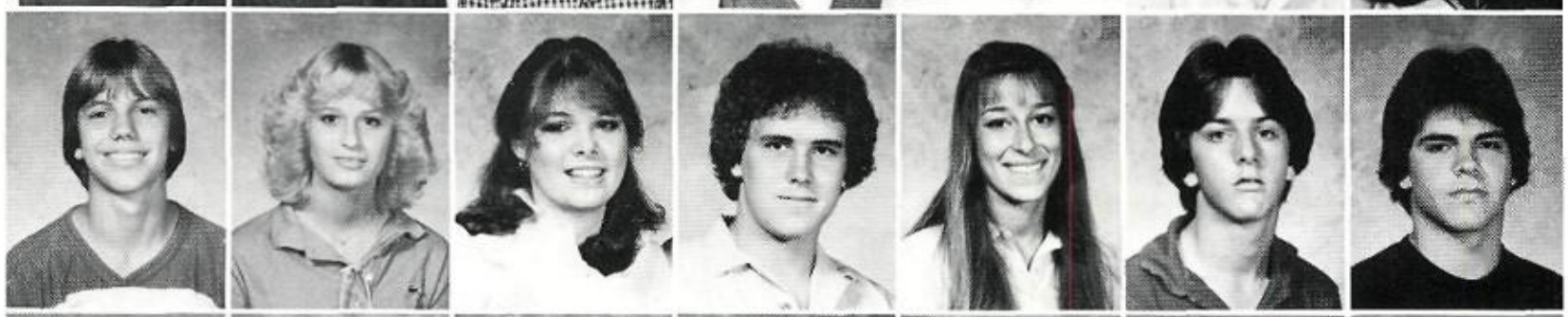

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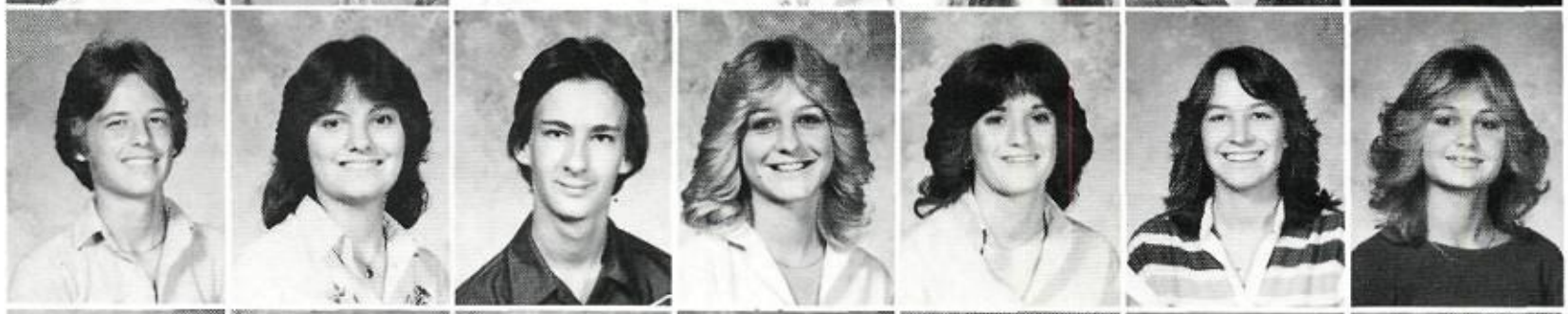

Bobbi Dani
Kelly Darby
Ricky Delatloz
Gina DeVita
Todd Dickens
Kimberley Dickerson
Monica Dickerson

No more thumbs out

"Wow! I can't believe I'm actually in Driver's Ed. I've been waiting for this for as long as I can remember, and now in a few months I will be able to get my driver's license."

Many sophomores feel this way when they walk into the Driver's Ed. room. For some of the sophomores it is the first time they have ever been behind the wheel of a car.

When asked what it meant to get his restricted license James Nichols replied, "I felt one step closer to the real thing."

Teresa Maywald exclaimed, "Shocked! I couldn't believe I was finally old enough to drive."

Even after getting a restricted license there is still a catch to driving.

Linda Mahlman said, "I liked getting my restricted, but you had to have someone older with you."

Patti Williams said, "The only bad thing about driving is people honk at you because they know you just started driving."

▲Nancy Holland sits patiently in Driver's Ed. as she waits for her class to start driving.

Mary Dominguez
Tammy Dove
Beth Dowell
Donna Doyle
Terry Doyle
Bill Edge
Jose Elias

William Elliot
Jane Eng
Heath Esterak
Ivonne Estigarribia
Shauna Ethridge
Esperanza Facundo
Jared Farrar

Misty Farris
Angie Feazel
Lynn Fechner
Kay Feezor
Ken Ferrell
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Eric Gonzales
Lee Goodell
Chris Goodman
Tami Goossensen
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Scarlet Gray

David Grier
Kimber Gross
Clifton Gunter
Jimi Gunther
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Steve Halliburton
Velvet Hallmark
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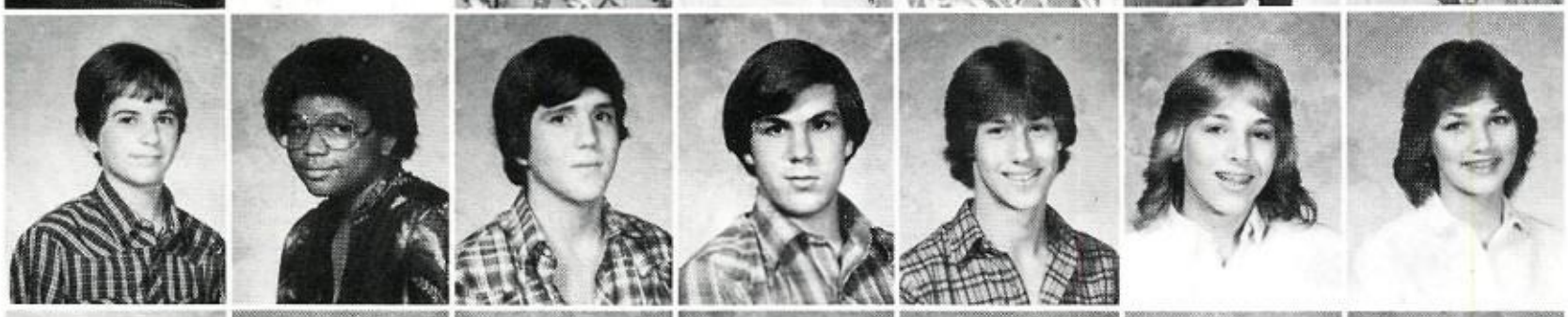

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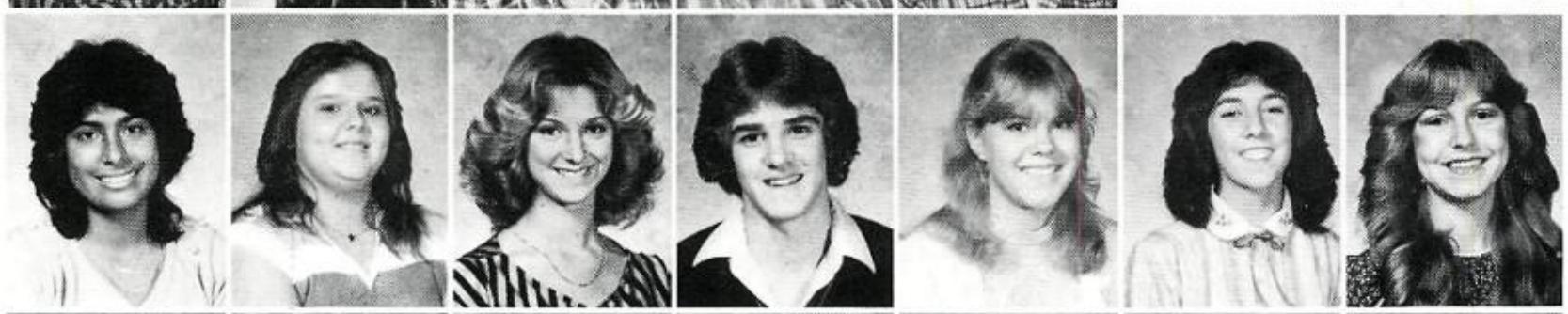

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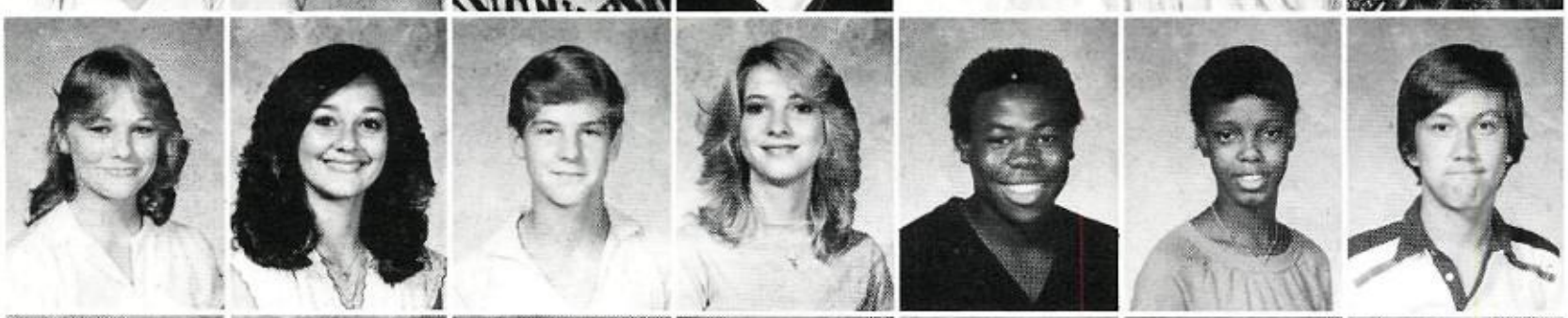

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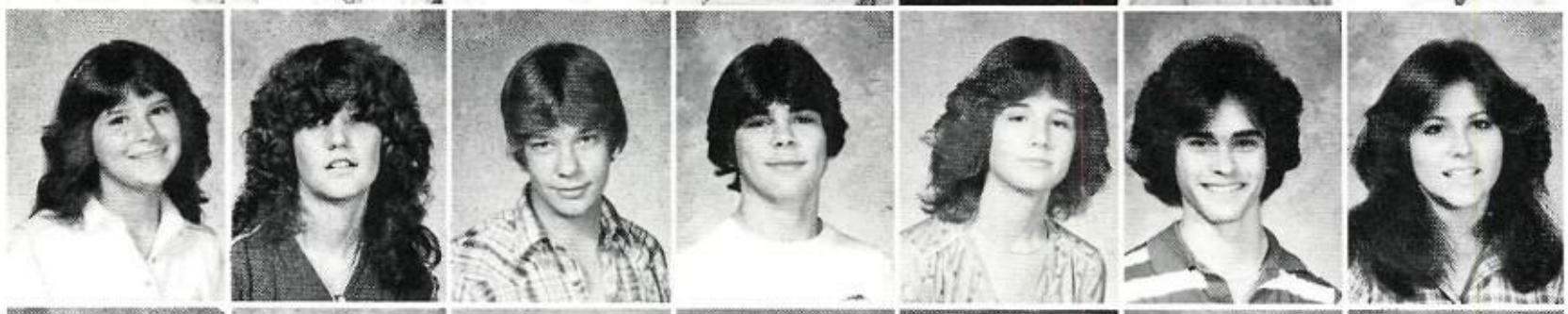

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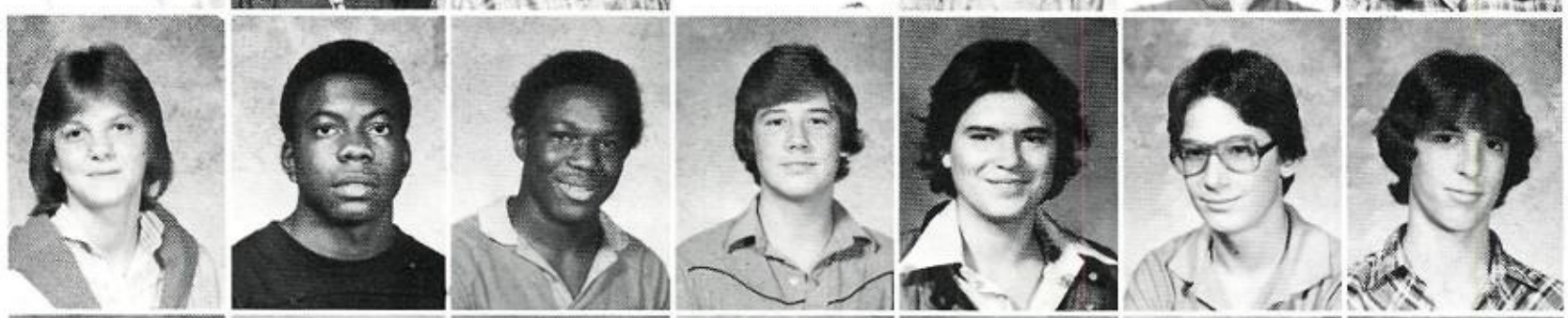

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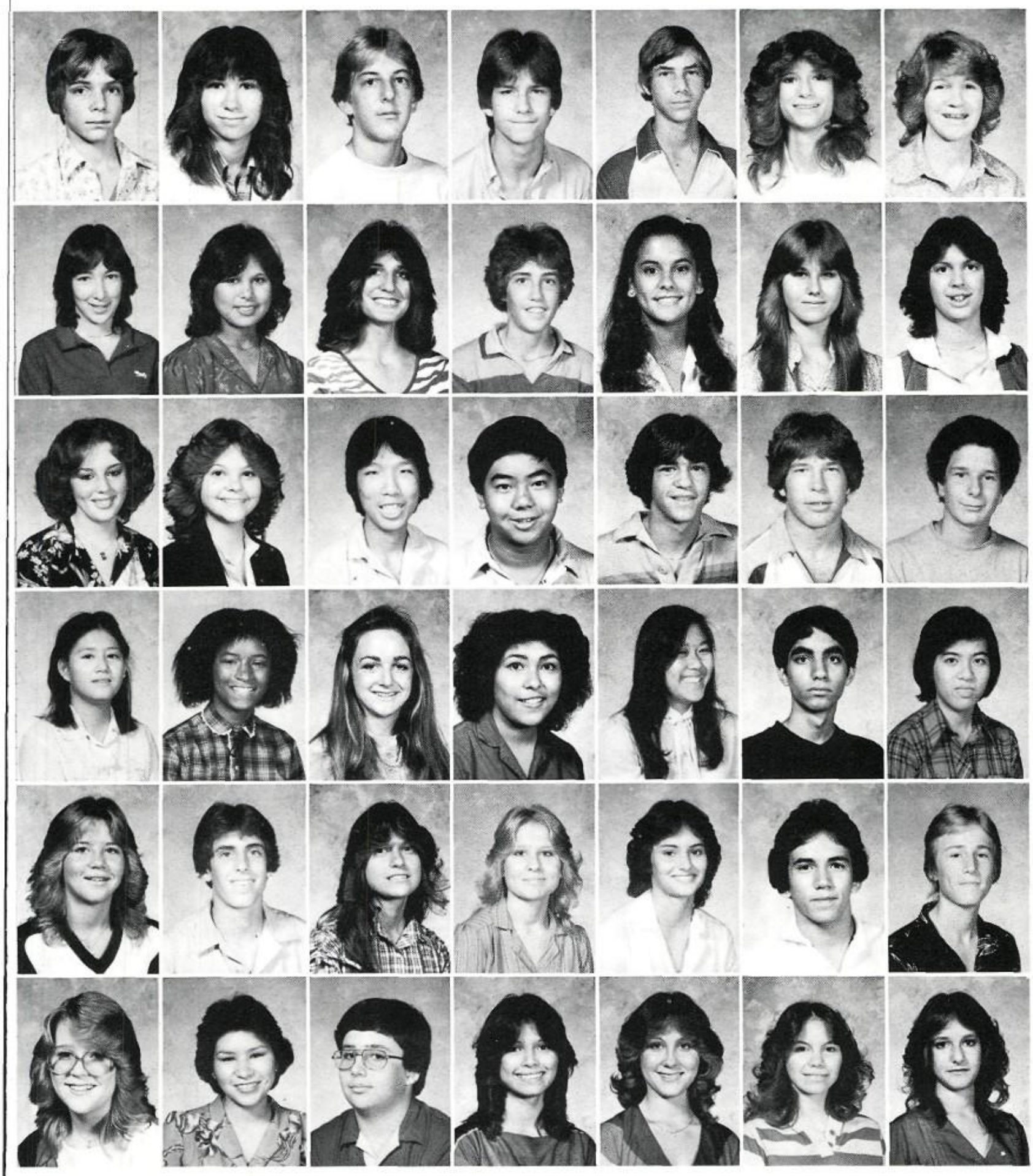

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Tammy Lang
Sheila Langnehs
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William Littleton

Helen Lo
Cheryl Lockett
Cheryl Loe
Mary Loera
Ceci Lou
Mark Lozano
Anh Lu

Mary Beth Lunquist
Tim Lyons
Mary Magee
Linda Mahlman
Kim Mangham
Jesse Marroquin
Bob Martin

Rona Martin
Eva Martinez
Joe Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Cheryl Masters
Jodi Mayeux
Kris Mayfield

What does a Sophomore remember about Julius Caesar?

"I remember failing English II the fourth six weeks."

"Portia ate hot coals."

"Mrs. Wieman was wearing a 'Raider's of the Lost Ark' T-shirt on the last day of the film."

"The terrible grade I made."

"The sleep I got."

"I try not think about it.

" 'Beware the Ides of March.' "

"Staying up past midnight to get everything finished."

"The actor who portrayed Brutus stunk."

"Julius Caesar is a pain in the neck."

"Brutus is torn between the love of a friend and the love of Rome."

"He didn't have it in him, so he adopted Octavius."

"I don't know, it was Greek to me."

"Julius who?"

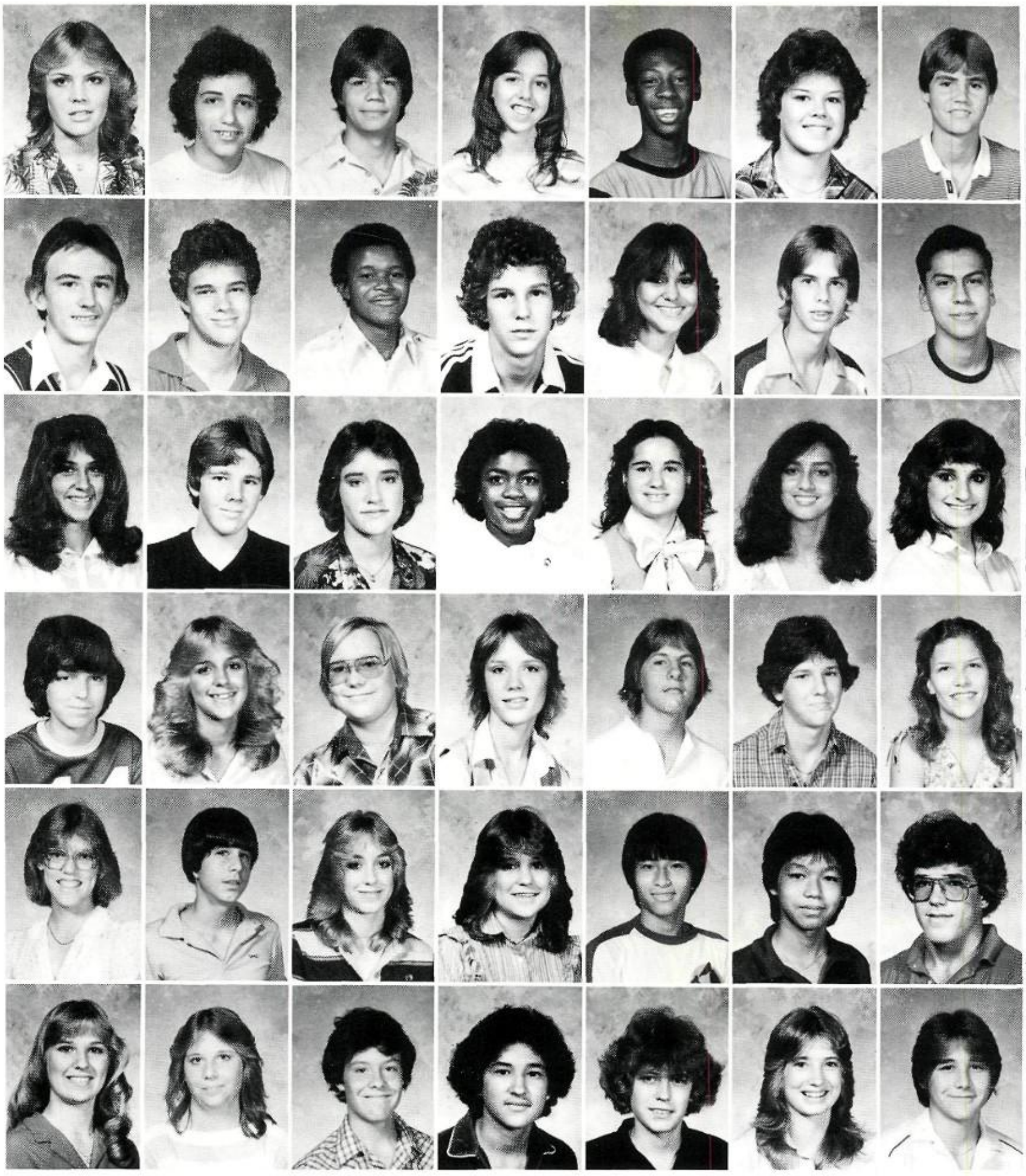
"He wore a dress."

"I remember no death."

" 'Et tu, Brute!' "

"Never read William Shakespeare."

"It's not the best story to read."



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Tami McShan
Mike McShea
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Missy Merlino
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Curtis Mullen
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Shelley Nesmith
Tam Nguyen
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James Nichols

Suzon Nicholas
Deanna Norsworthy
Patrick O'Brien
John Ochoa
Kevin Ocker
Sue Ocker
Jim Oetken

Sophomores' response to their first driving destination . . .

Chris Blevins — "I just wanted to drive around by myself."
Kristi Anderson — "I went to the Gulf Gas Station."
Marcy Hauge — "I drove to McDonald's."
Sheri Potcinske — "I drove to church."
Trish Hettinger — "I drove straight home after I got my license."
Donna Black — "I drove to Memorial City."
Tracy Eley — "I drove to my friend's house and took her out to eat."
Joanne Ganium — "I drove around the neighborhood and to the store to get a drink."
Deanna Habeggar — "I drove to a baseball game."
Lisa Hopper — "I drove to my boyfriends's house."
Daniel Caleres — "I went to a movie at Northwest Mall."
Kris Mayfield — "I took my sister riding around in my car."

Robin Bowen relaxes behind the wheel.

Mike Oevermann
Missy Oldaker
Scott Orr
Sandra Orta
Greg Ostigin
Devin Overcast
Elizabeth Palmucci

Denise Pankey
Gail Parker
Kathy Parsons
Lisa Paterson
Tina Patterson
Scott Reed
Lidia Regueyra

Shari Reist
Daniel Penaloza
Deanna Pendlum
Darryl Pennywell
Todd Peters
Nu Pham
Erik Phelps

Darren Phillips
Jeff Phipps
Tracie Portis
Sheri Potcinske
David Potter
Chuck Prause
Karen Ragland

Julie Ragusa
Kenneth Rawls
Elizabeth Reaves
Ann Riley
Kathy Riske
Charles Riveire
Paula Roberts

Lisa Rodela
Kay Rodgers
Christine Rodriques
John Rodriquez
Maria Rodriquez
Roberto Rodriquez
John Rosas

Diana Ross
Sherry Ross
Adisak Rotrakarn
Dusadee Rotrakarn
Charles Rowe
Bobby Ruggeri
Miguel Ruiz

Delinda Russell
Sonia Saldivar
Bryan Sanders
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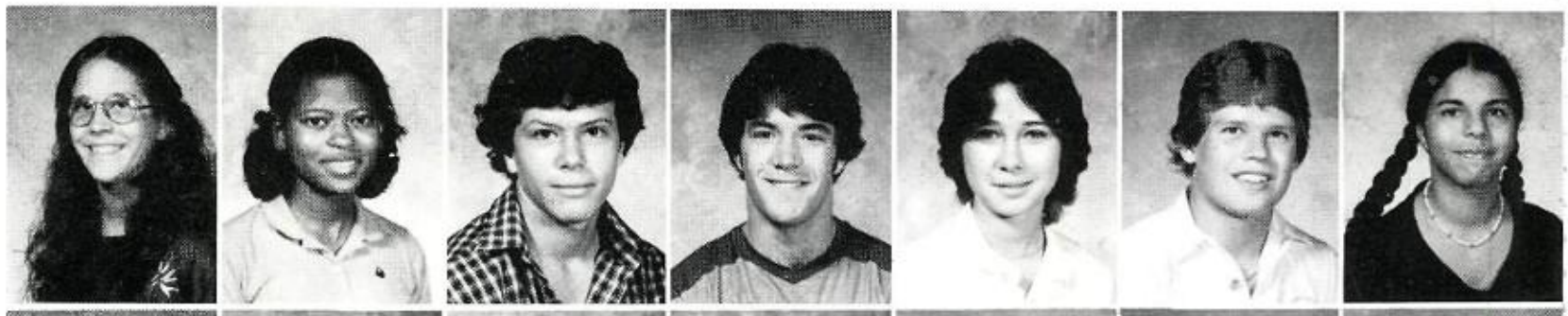

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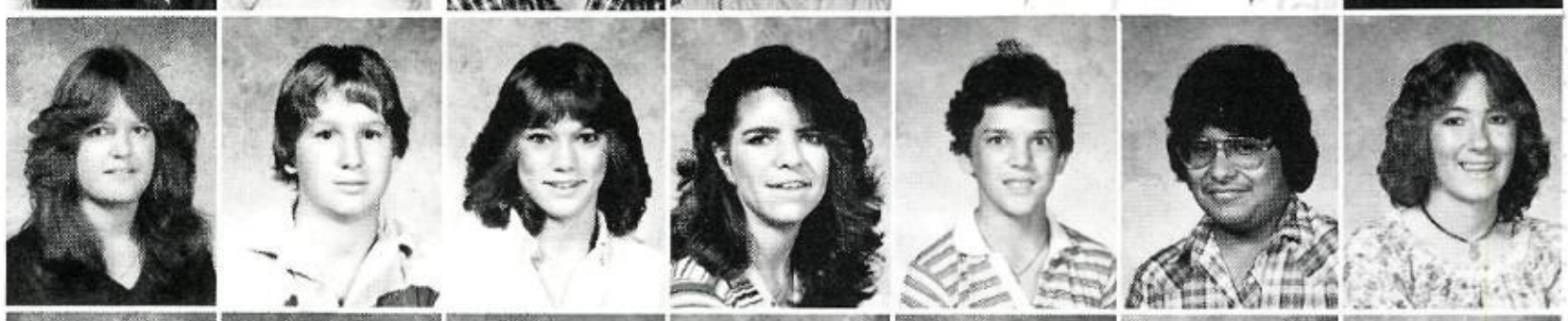

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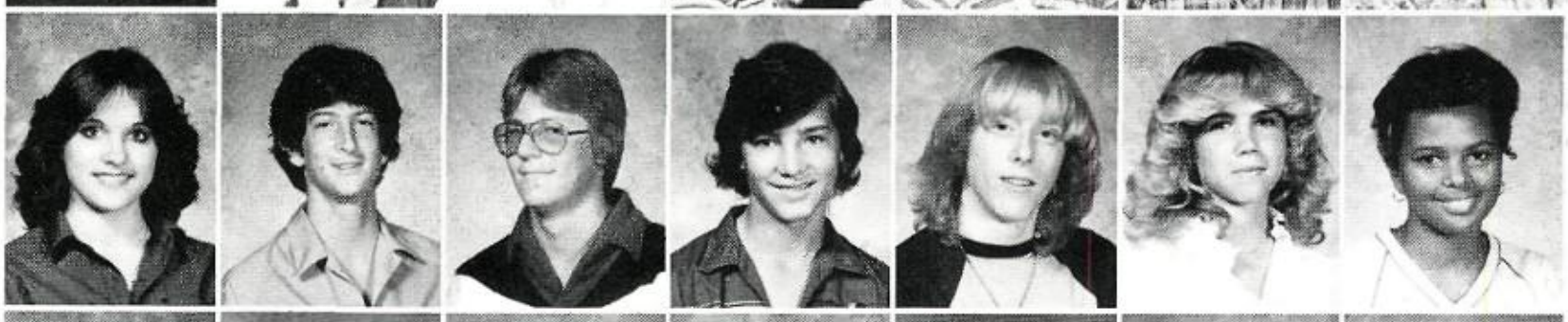

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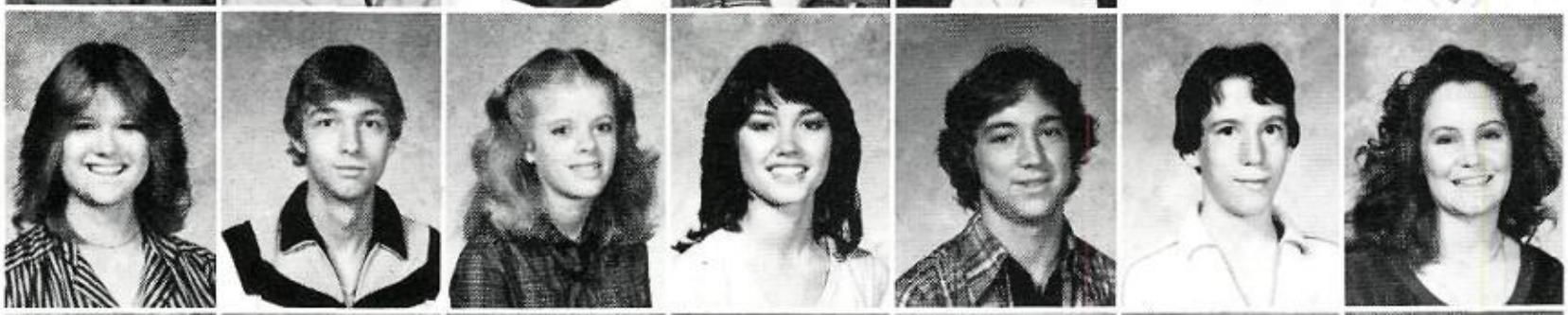

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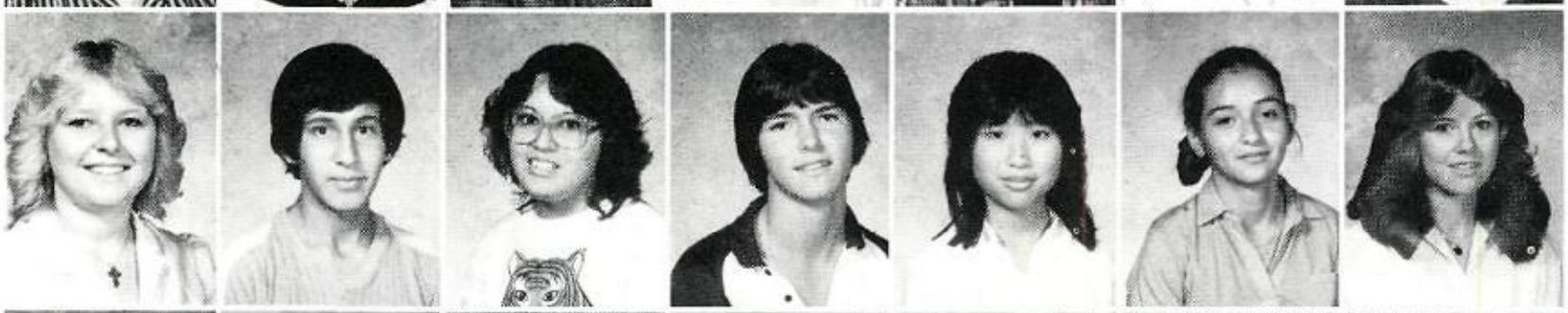

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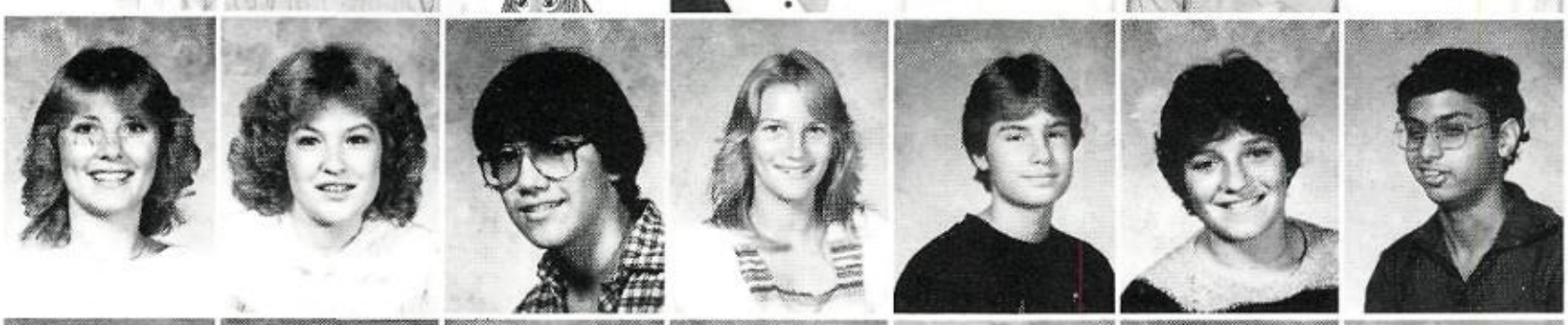

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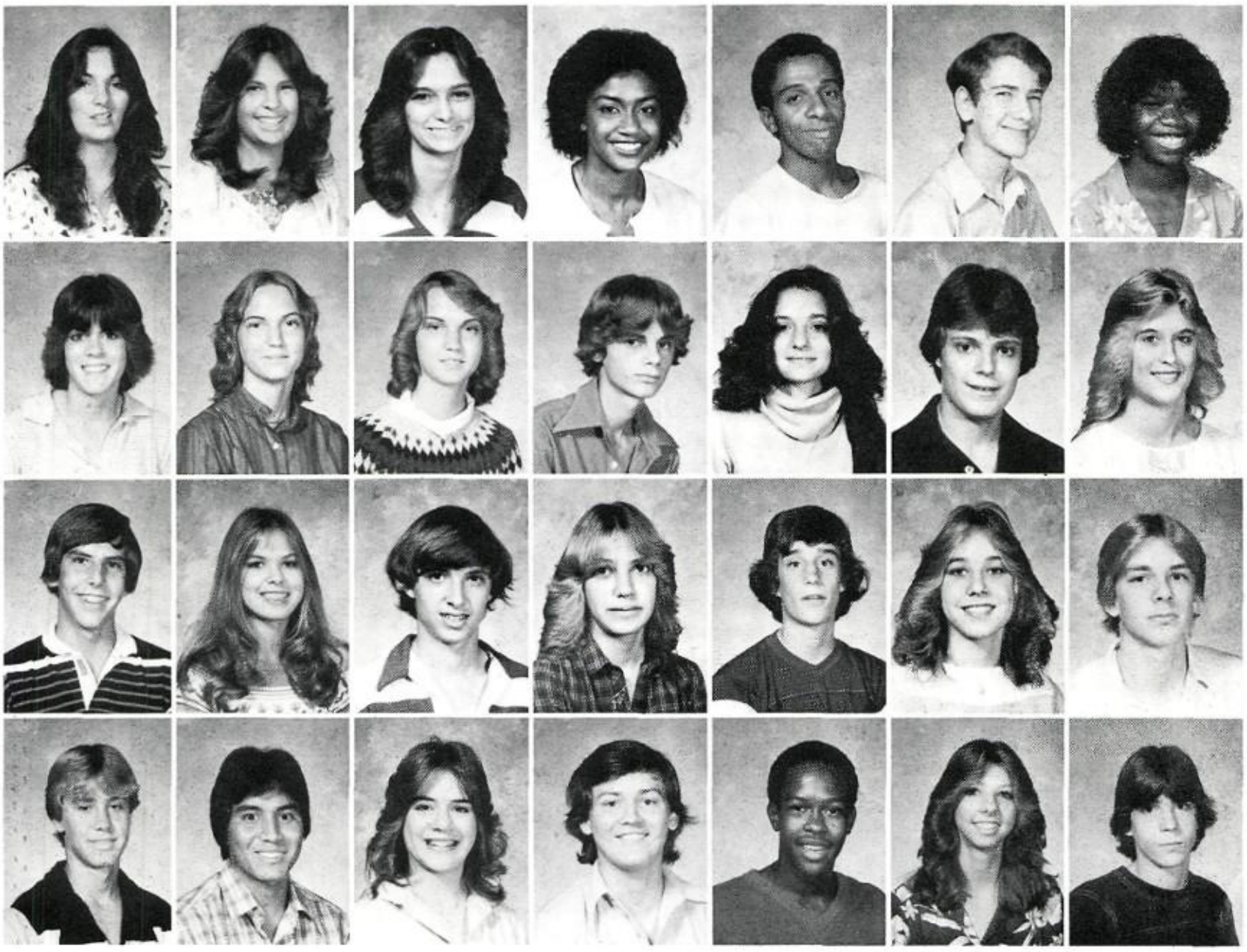

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Arianna Williams
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Jana Williams

Jim Williams
Patti Williams
Travis Williams
Lisa Williamson
Glenn Willoughby
Christine Wilson
Duane Wilson

Chris Wood
John Woodby
Julie Yalkin
James Young
Nicklous Young
Sherri Zaborowski
Jerry Zimmerman

We named our fetal pigs:

Homeboy	John
Wendall	Wilbur
Spot	Porky
Mr. Willis	Alfie
Wilma Mae	Monica
Charlie	Elmo
Daniel	Elroy
Ernie	Kermit
Al	Stupid
Ms. Weiman	Fred
Sidney Beuford	Frickleberry III

Pig dissection

Scapels cut through the oily flesh of the fetal pigs and the aroma of formaldehyde filled the air. The Biology students dug into the annual event of pig dissection.

"When I first saw the pig, I thought to myself, 'I'm not touching that thing,' " exclaimed Lisa Wallis.

Darren Philip's reaction to the pig dissection was one of excitement, while J. J. Johnson, Liz Palmucci, and Bobby Humphrey felt the dissection was "unbelievable and gross!"

"The thing I learned most about the experiment was the digestive system," said Jessica Weed.

Lynn Fechner claimed, "I learned the actual shape of the organs."

Another popular reaction to the educational experiment was that the sophomores learned how to cut open formaldehyde-soaked organs.

Beth Dowell claimed that "the best thing was learning how the system works."

The majority of the sophomores in Biology felt that the best part of the pig dissection was throwing the pig away.

Beth Dowell exclaimed, "the funniest incident in dissecting the pig was watching everyone's face when the pig was being cut open."

Lynn Fechner thought the funniest incident was "hanging Mrs. Shivers from the door."

Through the funniest and most grotesque portions of pig dissection, the sophomores collected information to prepare the freshmen for the annual biology sacrifice. J. J. Jackson says, "buy clothespins for their noses." One anonymous sophomore warns the freshmen, "don't take Biology." "Bring soap, gloves, and air freshner to go to class with," advised Sonja Francis.

Until the scapel has sunk into the leathery, formaldehyde-saturated skin, a sophomore isn't a true sophomore!

How to be a freshman

Look of despair: In this big high school, how can someone possibly find all of their classes?

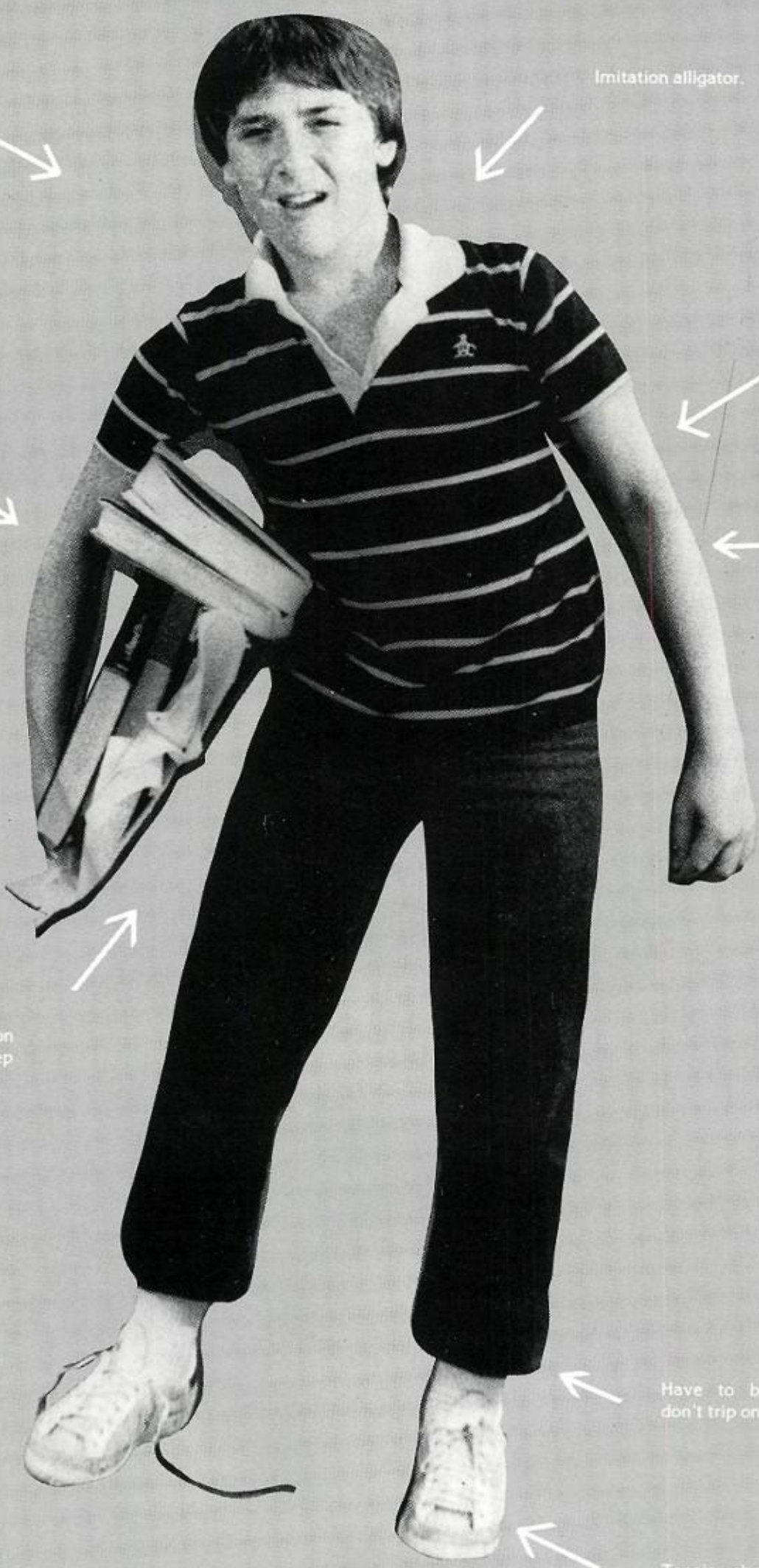
Have to look old and mature by holding everything with one arm.

Imitation alligator.

American History, English, and math books because there just isn't enough time to go to your locker between classes.

One arm free to stop doors from slamming on your face since the upperclassmen can't see you.

Shirt Mom bought for school too short to tuck in.



Study skills organization binder is too big to keep clean.

Have to be sure you don't trip on your jeans.

No time to tie shoelaces while hurrying to classes.

Tennis shoes to save time while dressing out in P.E.

Freshmen set record

▲Vice-President, Tonya Smith; Treasurer, Joanna Mitcham; Senator, Jeanna Davis; Secretary, Shelly Lentz; Senator, Janet Folmar; President, Pheobe Lafitte.

The freshmen did well by raising a record-breaking amount of money for their class fund.

"The freshmen class sold candles before Christmas," informed President Phoebe Lafitte, "and raised $6,500. That's real good!"

"That's the most any freshman class has ever raised, and we're proud!" exclaimed Tonya Smith, Vice-President.

"We also held a failry-successful spring dance on April 16," added Phoebe.

Lisa Adams
Todd Adams
Donna Adkins
Roohi Ahsan
Amber Akin
Sudar Alagarsamy
Molly Albin

Patty Allbritton
Beth Allen
Kim Allen
Roy Allen
Jeannette Allman
Kristin Andrews
Albert Arechiga

Alissa Arney
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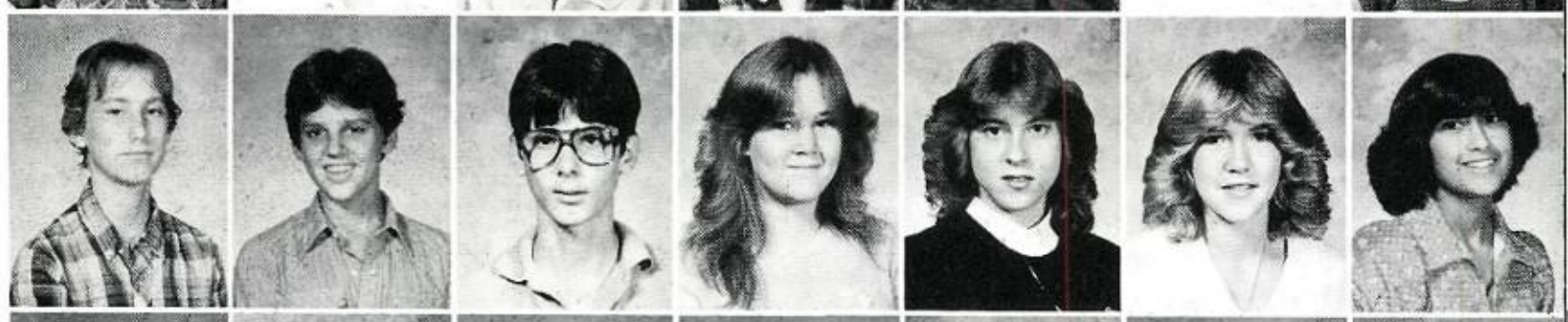

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Marcy Bollan
Lana Bolls

Fish flutter from frolic

One new event that the freshmen experienced was their first pep rally. They had very mixed emotions about it.

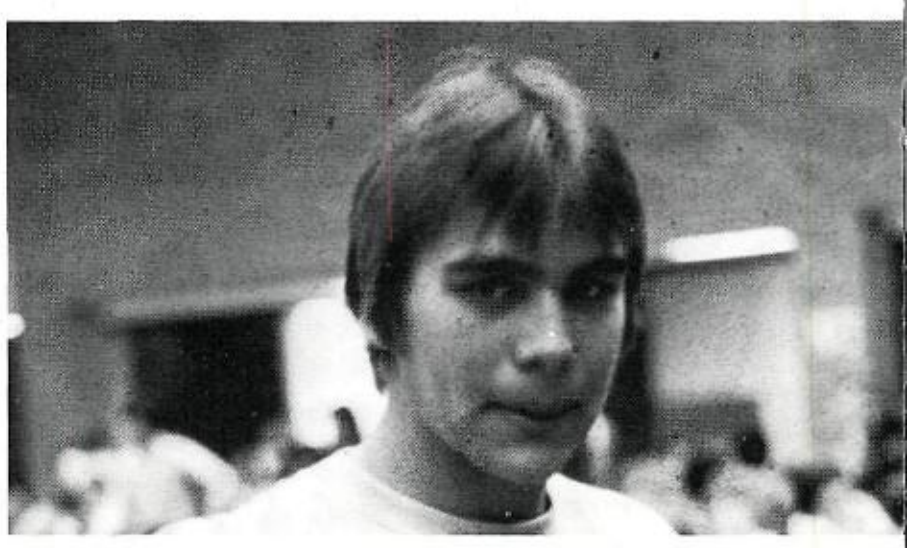
Dee Roberts thought that the first pep rally was "very loud, but exciting!"

Cathy Tadrzak remembers thinking, "How are they going to fit all these people in that gym?"

Toni Logsdon said, "It was a magnificent place to be! People were cheering and enjoying themselves."

Lisa Mitchell added, "I've never seen a school with so much spirit."

Rodney Matthews feels that pep rallies are very important because "they are entertaining and an outstanding way to show school spirit."



▲ Ben Knippers says, "We need spirit to win the football games."

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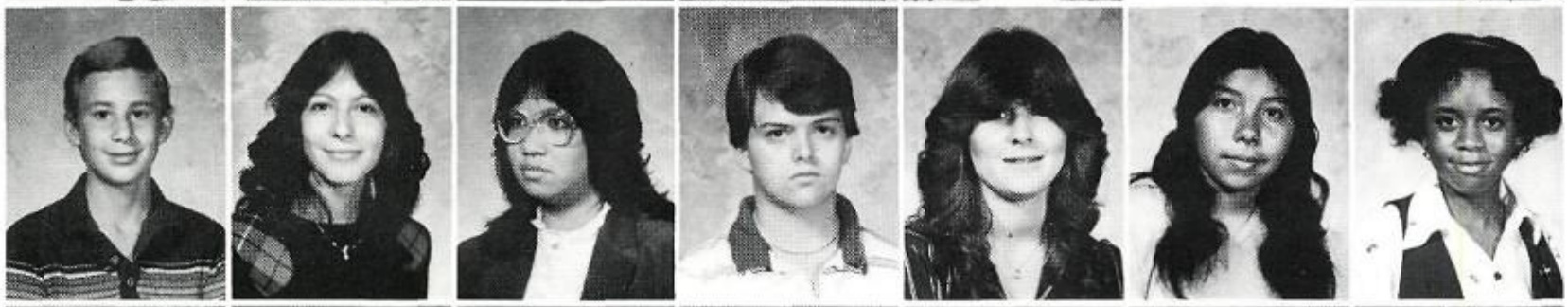

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Sherry Fultz

▼Lisa Adams reminisces spending half an hour in the wrong class.

Fish get caught in j.v.'s current

Most freshmen said their main problem on Day #1 of high school was "getting lost."

Lisa Mitchell remembers "trying to find history and going to the band hall!"

Jennifer Logsdon said that she "went to the same class twice."

Greg Roland was surprised to learn that "they mix the classes — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors."

Jannine Spiser said that the most unusual thing she remembers about the first day of school is "the lunch period — it was so crowded and there was no place to sit."

Joycelyn Gaidousek
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Fernando Galvez
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Carol Garrett
Lisa Gatzke
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Tad Hamilton
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James Harper
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Mike Harrison

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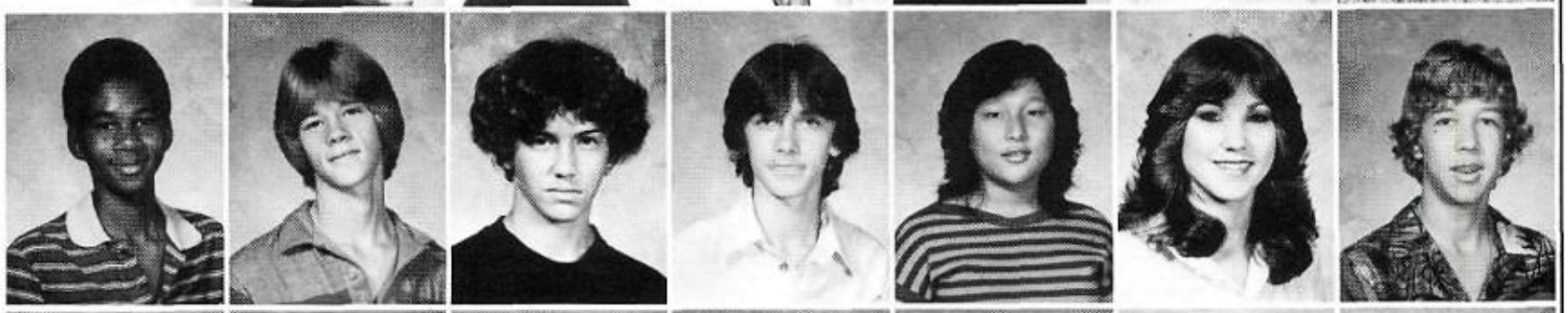

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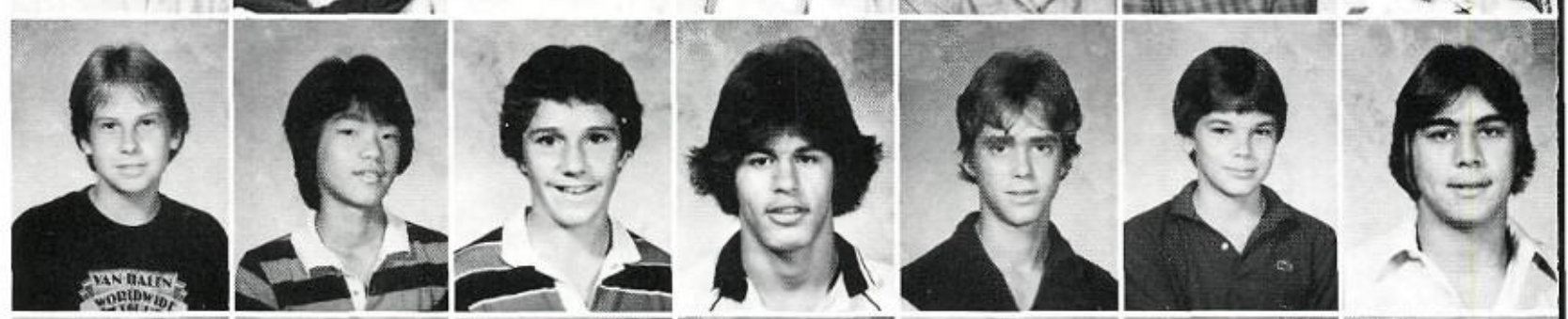

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Freshmen

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Hanh Le
Craig Leavers
Lorna Lee
Marcelo Lencino
Shelly Lentz

Sue Leroy
Valerie Lett
John Littleton
Robin Logans
Jennifer Logsdon
Toni Logsdon
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Jezebel Lopez
Ruth Lopez
Carmen Lott
Grace Lugo
Missy Luke
Monica Luker
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Billie Manaham
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James Martin
Juan Martinez
Debbie Mason
Suzanne Mathis
Jodie Mayeux
Darrell Mazyn
Gerald McAdams

Jack McCoy
Malinoa McCrary
Sonya McCutcheon
Terry McDoanid
Kasey McInnerney
Tiffany Medlin
Claudia Mendez

◀Jannine Spiser likes "being treated as an adult" in J.V.

Fish find freedom

Toni Logsdon said, "You have more freedom in high school than in junior high."

Diane Reeves liked high school because "you can get away with more things."

Lisa Mitchell added, "You can get away with murder!"

One thing Glenel Miner dislikes about J.V. is that "everybody pushes me around!"

Deborah Hoepner despises "being called a FISH!"

When asked what she likes about being a freshman, Sonya Renee McCutcheon responded, "Nothing at all!"

Phoebe LaFitte added, "I hate to carry the Study Skills notebook around because all the guys know you're a freshman!"

Fish offer advice

As their freshman year drew to a close, the class of 1985 had become experts at "Survival of the Freshman," so they gave their advice to incoming "fish."

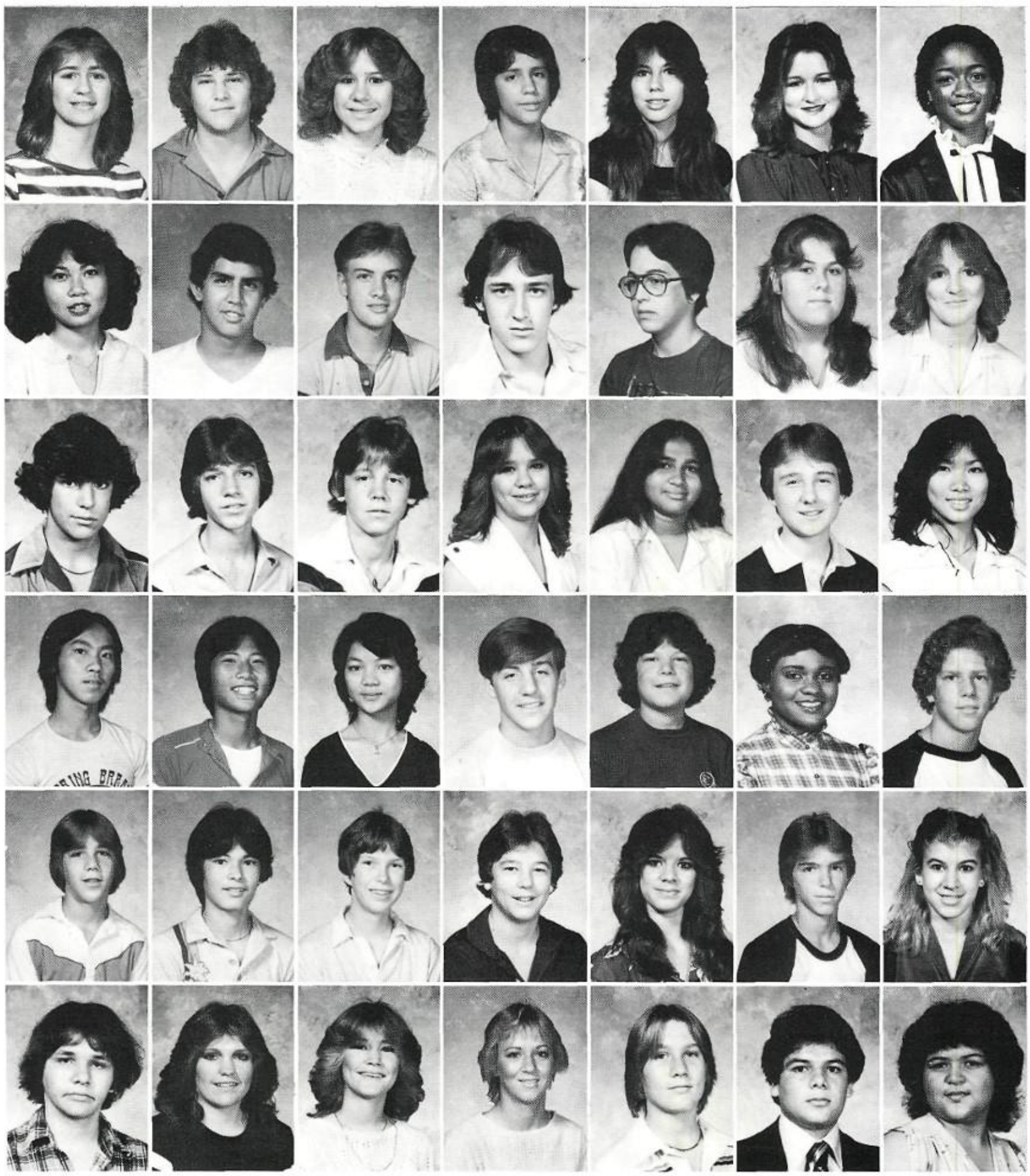
Rodney Harrington advised, "Learn to study!"

"Don't tell anyone you're a fish," said Dee Roberts.

Greg Roland said, "Expect to have a lot of homework."

Jennifer Logsdon gave quite a few helpful directions: "Do your homework; don't be tardy; don't sleep in class; and try to go to the bathroom before school!"

▼Phoebe Lafitte advises "Be prepared for anything!"



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Lisa Morrison
Sharon Mothershed

Craig Mussett
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Gary Nance
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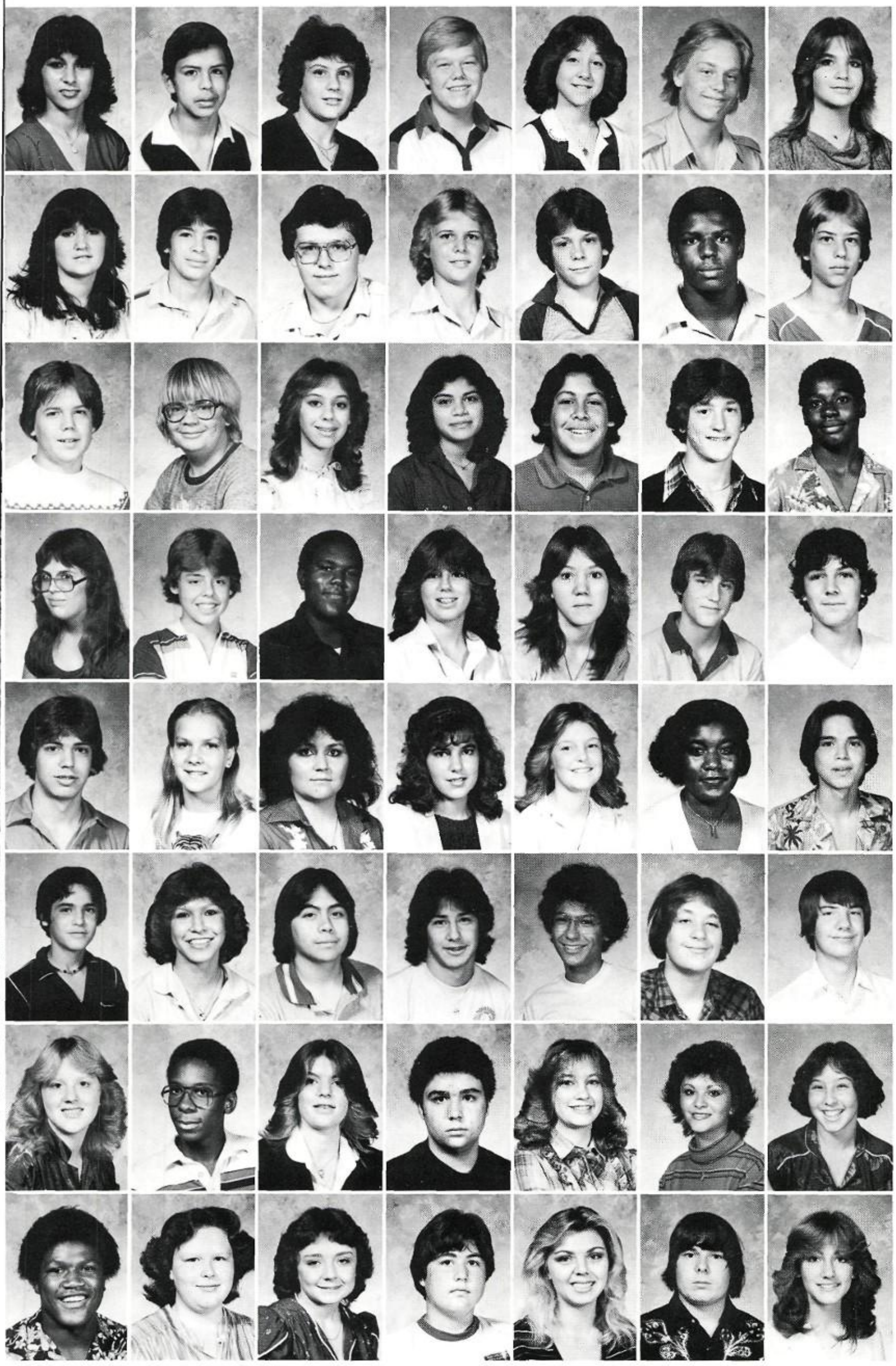

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Dee Roberts
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Eldon Shireg
Desi Silguero
Jimmy Simpson

Rupinder Singh
Preston Slack
Cynthia Smith
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Gary Williams
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Nichols Williams
Richard Williamson
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Tanna Whittaker
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John Walker
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Mary Warning

Fred Warren
Tamiko Washington
Malise Waters
Pamela Watson
Mary Yee
James York
Jennifer York

▲Cindy Zaiontz

Keith Zrubeck

▲Lisa Mitchell likes the variety of classes.

Freshman Observations

Diane Reeves felt that "high school people are more grown up."

Sonya McCutcheon added that "there is less fighting and more working."

Phoebe LaFitte said that the "work is a lot harder."

Sandra Rife felt that her friends "matured a lot" as they entered high school, and she added that the teachers "treat you like adults."

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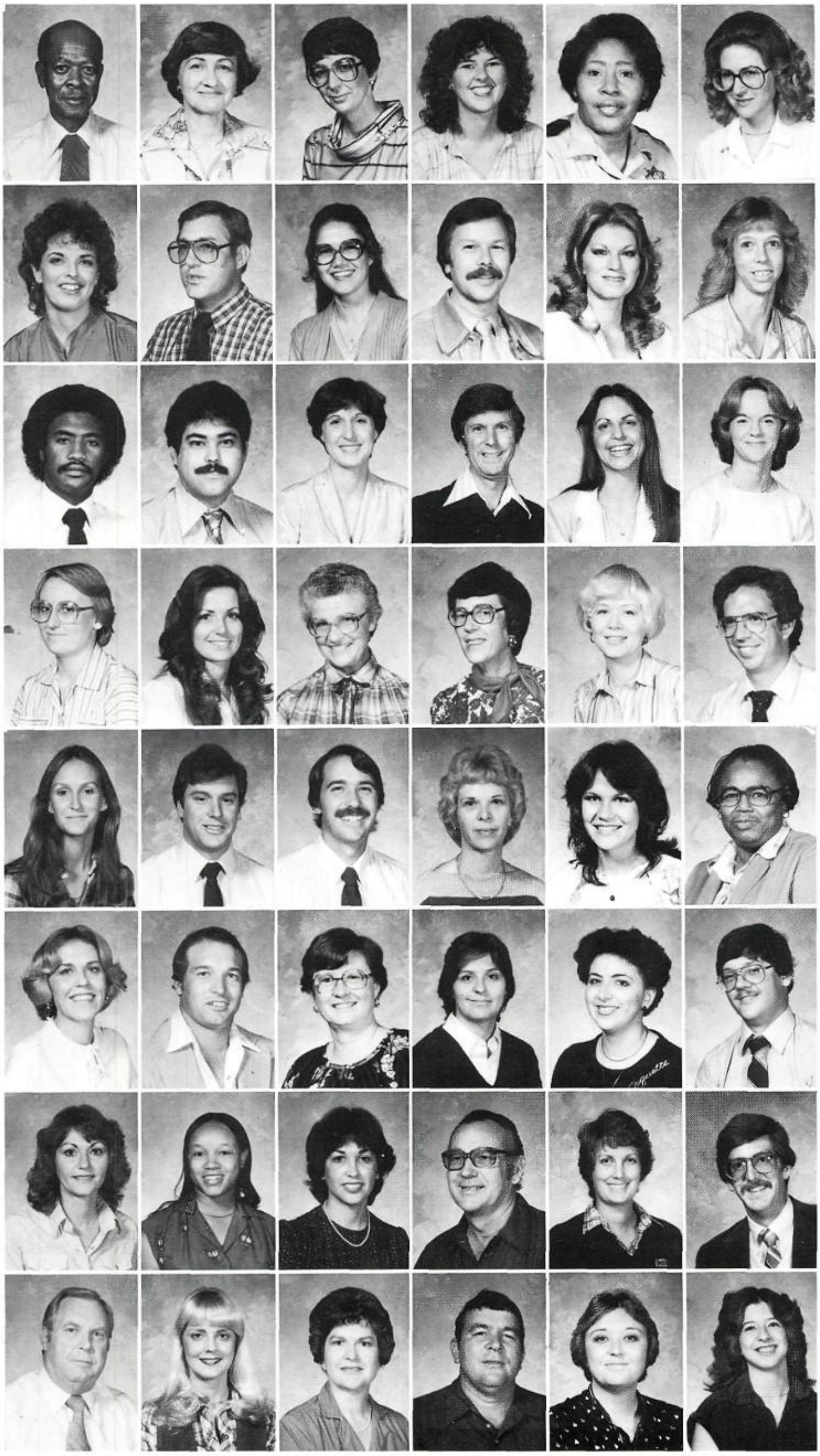

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Mary Brown Senior English
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Kathryn Burrell Math

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Robert Cantu Deaf Education
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Robin Cayon Study Skills
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Deborah Crawford Chemistry
C. J. Curley Family Living
Anitra Dark Freshman English
Betse Davies American History
Rhonda Dehner Spanish
Robert Dennison Tennis/Biology

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Don Eifler Woodworking
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Louis Kosclskey ICT
Daniel Kutsko Physics
Marjorie Larson Custodian

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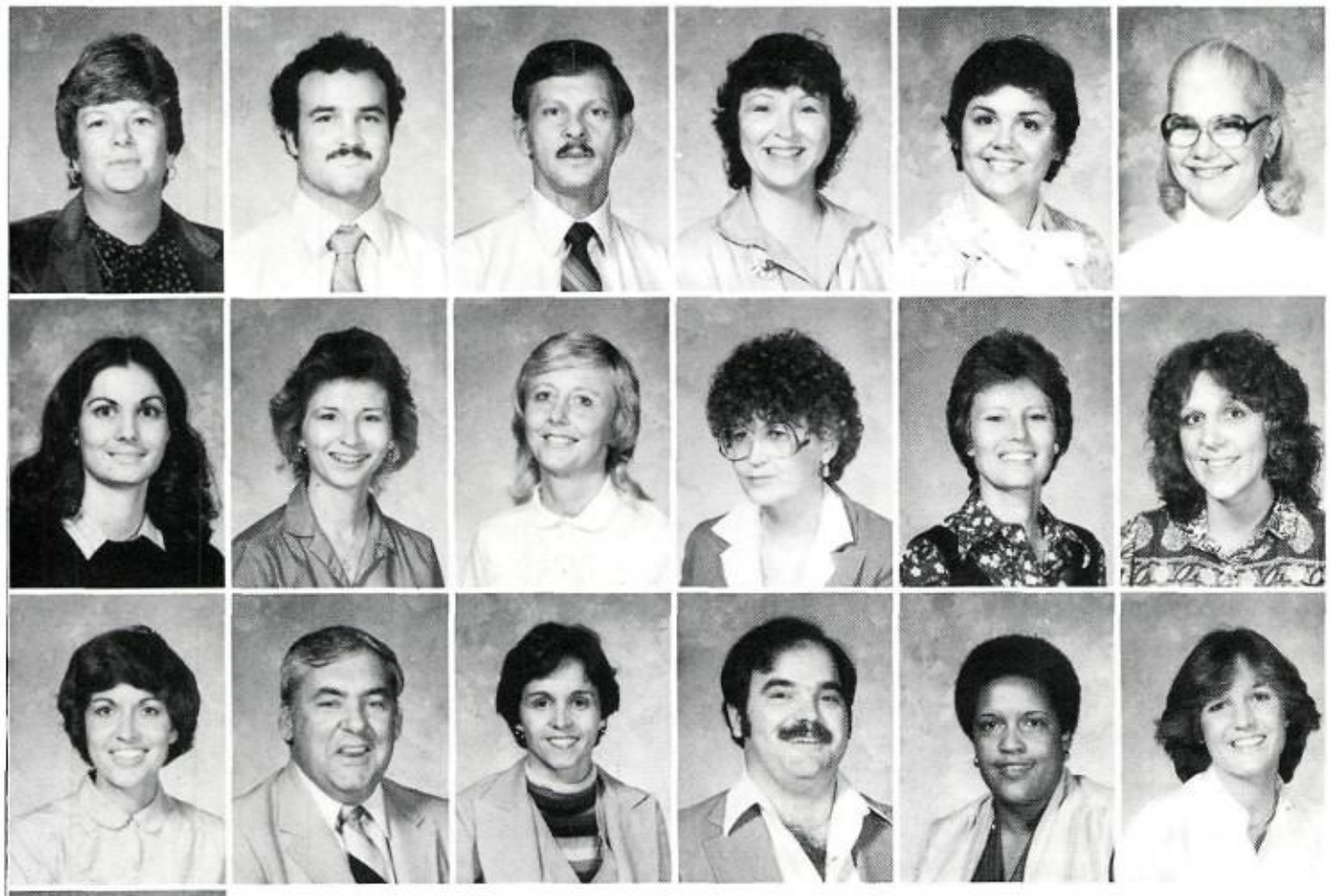

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Dishing up a "10"

▼ Snack bar *(L-R)* Mary Kurtz, Louise Sisk, Millie Deirrington, Myrtle Stewart, Irene Watts, Jackie Green.

▼ A la carte *(L-R)* Nina Crisler, Marylyn Seidel, Vorice Henson, Regina Williams, Mary Bradshaw, Barbara Jopplin, Gloria Lambert, Elizabeth Parma, Nathalie Adduddell, Hazel Davis, Octavia Dancy, Nancy Haegelin.

Some Freshmen were so awed about finally making it to high school that they did not crack down the first semester. Then on exam day they saw the Commons filled with students who had been exempt from their exams.

Being exempt is a big accomplishment considering the new absentee system. Ten absences in a semester and you automatically fail. One reason so many of the upper-classmen may have been exempted, is that for the third year is a row, freshmen have been involved in Study Skills, a required course established to help students get organized and learn good academic habits. SRA testing has shown a substantial improvement in all academic areas for the past three years.

Set them straight
Academics 158

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Langauge:

Writing in style

Write, write, write. Whether it is in English, Communications Skills, College Prep., Journalism, or Foreign Language, this is one word most students dread to hear. What better way for a student in any one of these courses to spend an entire week-end than frantically trying to write a research paper, book report, composition, or feature story?

Christine Carpenter explained, "English is not a difficult course unless you don't apply yourself. Although most people think that English is a waste, it really isn't. It prepares you adequately for college."

Joe Martinez felt, "English is a rewarding experience because it is needed to succeed in any field."

For students planning to attend college, College Prep. is just the course to take.

"This course is beneficial in different ways. It makes you think and there's a good speed reading section which will help prepare you for college. Besides we had a good teacher!" explained John Jurovic.

There are many students who enjoy writing, whether it is a news story, feature story, or copy for KJVJ radio or a TV ad. Whatever it may be these students enroll in Journalism One.

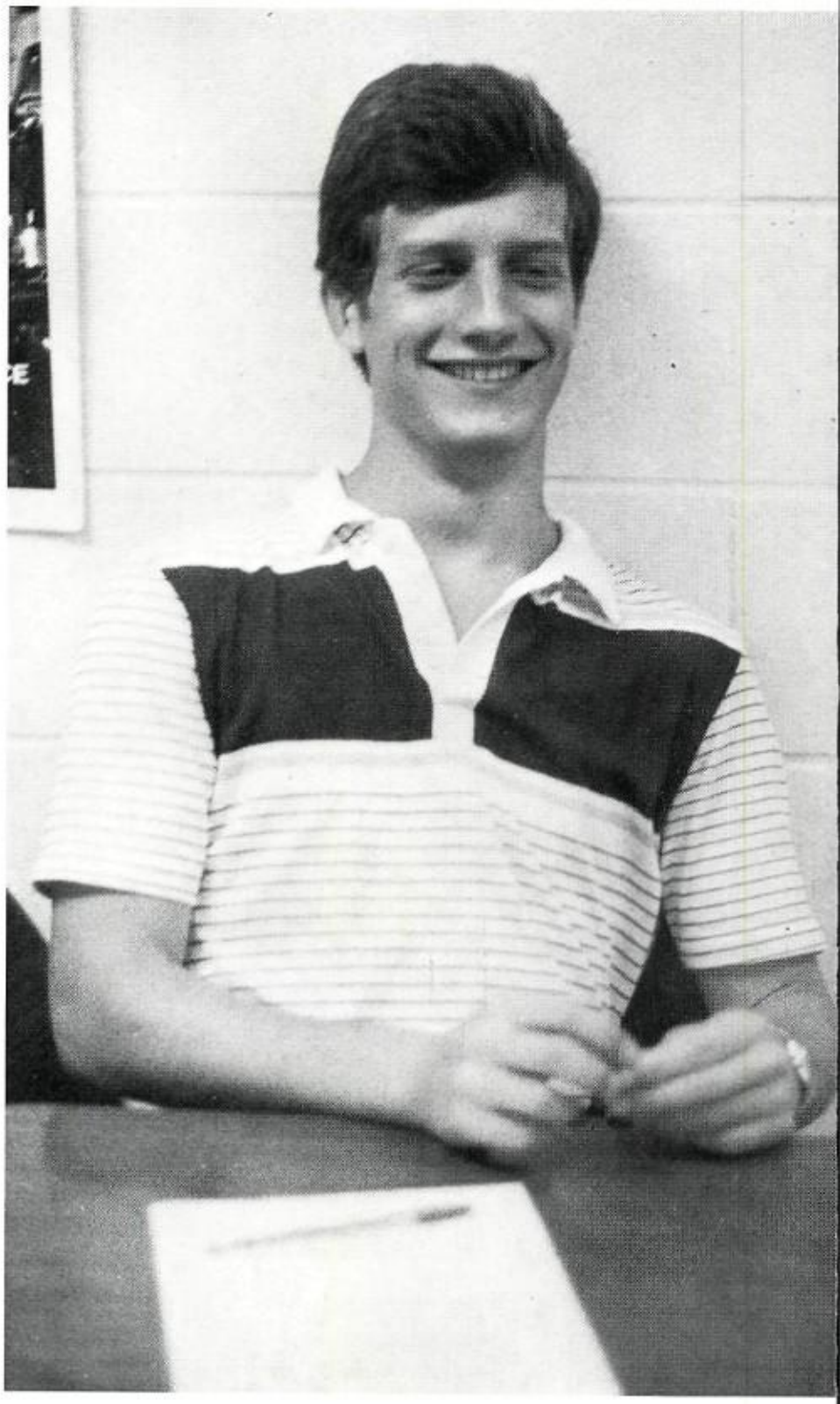
Deanna Habegger said, "Journalism is a very fun and interesting course. You do learn a lot from it, how to write a good story or copy and how to communicate well with other people you work with."

Taking a Foreign Language can be fun and interesting.

Shanna Gater explained, "I've taken both Spanish and French and I have really enjoyed taking these courses. It's good to know you can speak more than one language and they will come in handy, especially when finding a job."

The only language course that does not use the word write too often is Sign Language.

"It is an interesting course that teaches people how to communicate with their hands rather than talking or writing," said Zina Napoli.

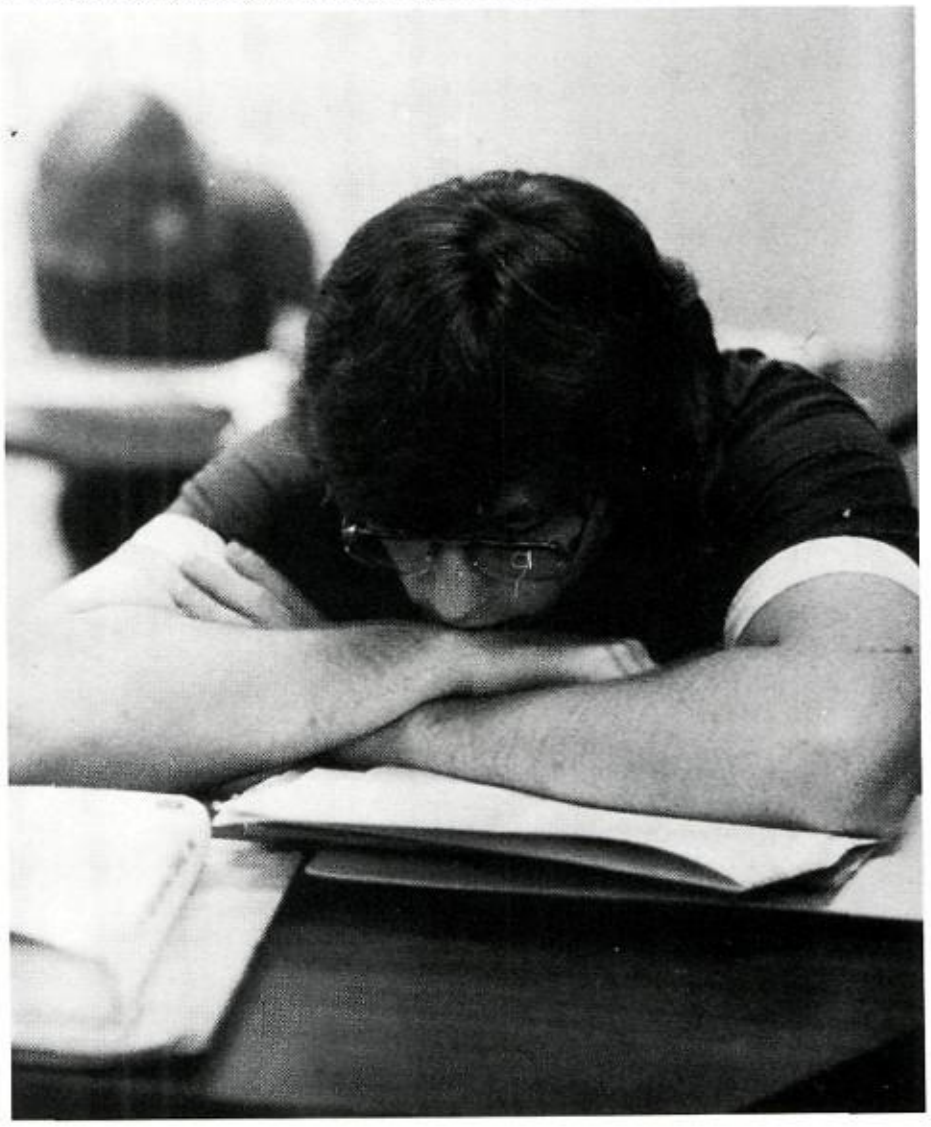


▶ Carlo Poropat sits back and listens with much interest in French, before planning a new French recipe for the enjoyment of the class as a part of a study of French culture.

Kristen Rush, Jane Eng, Shauna Ethridge, Scarlett Gray, David Stolz, Allison Hunt, Cruz Castillo, Angie Feazel, Mitzi Smith, and Kimberly Ridenour, crowd around a camera in preparation for a Journalism One tv commercial taping.

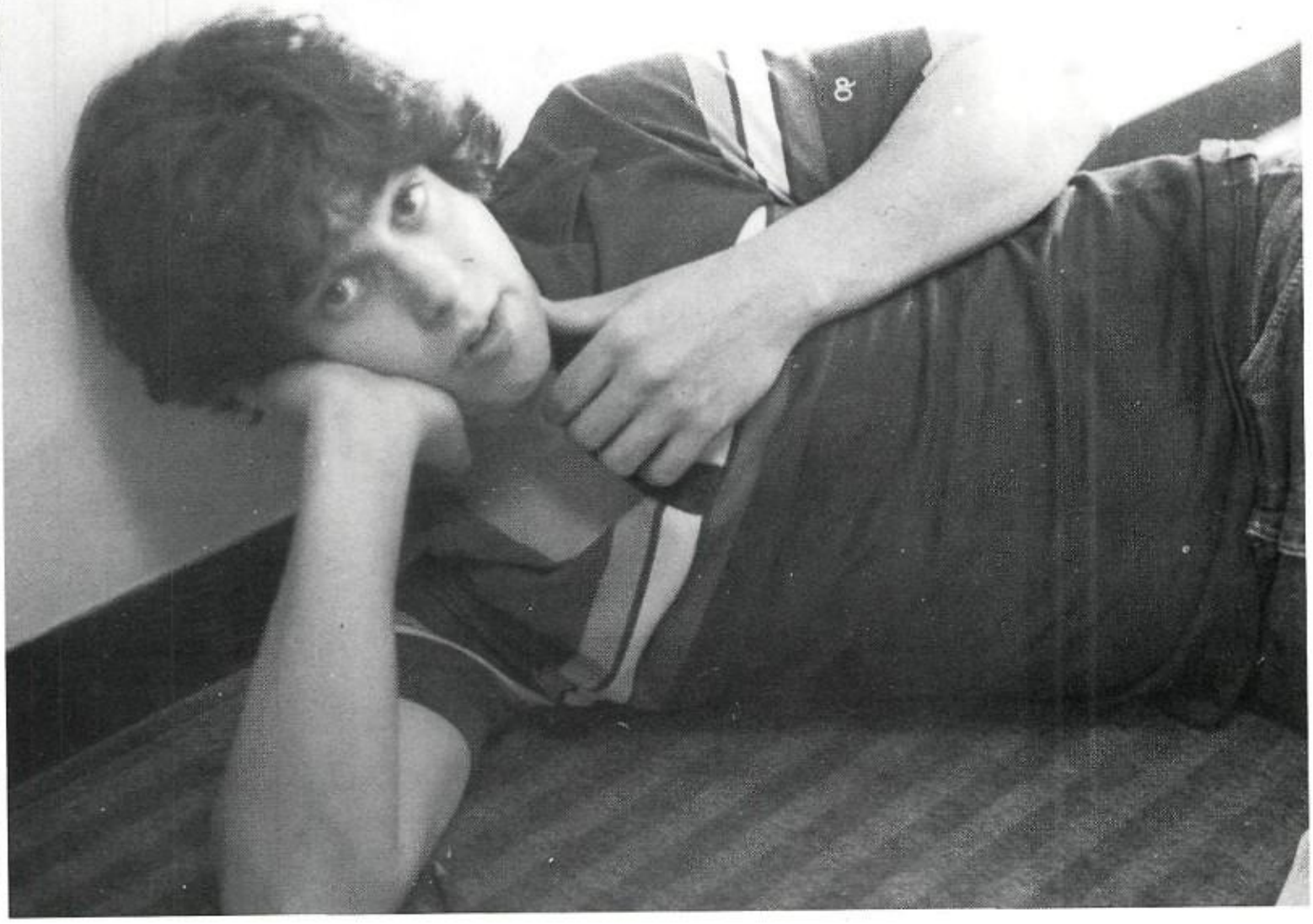
▼ Sandra Boren giggles over a conversation in French.

▼ While reading a play in class, Rod Smith chooses to take a closer look.



▲Study Skills teacher Ms. Kerns, prepares to give a lecture to her 4th period class.

◀Looking comfortable and relaxed, Ed Eakin pauses momentarily from his reading in English IV.



History:

And the Winner Is . . .

What do Carlos Menendez, Shari Tribby, Mike Merlino, Paul Mierke, and Damon Benson have in common? They were just a few of the Government students acting as candidates in a mock mayoral campaign.

It was a three week part of Government that no student in the course could forget.

It began with questions openly asked to each acting candidate, and led up to public debates and arguments. Research was done, posters hung, and stickers and pamphlets handed out. Everyone was involved.

Then the time came for the Government students, acting as public voters, to elect a candidate in their class by majority votes. Most of the candidates "won" the election in at least one Government class.

When asked how beneficial the mock mayoral campaign was Cheryl Gobert said, "It helped us understand more about our government and was fun for those who did the work and better for those who didn't."

Norma Walker added, "It is beneficial. It gets people involved."

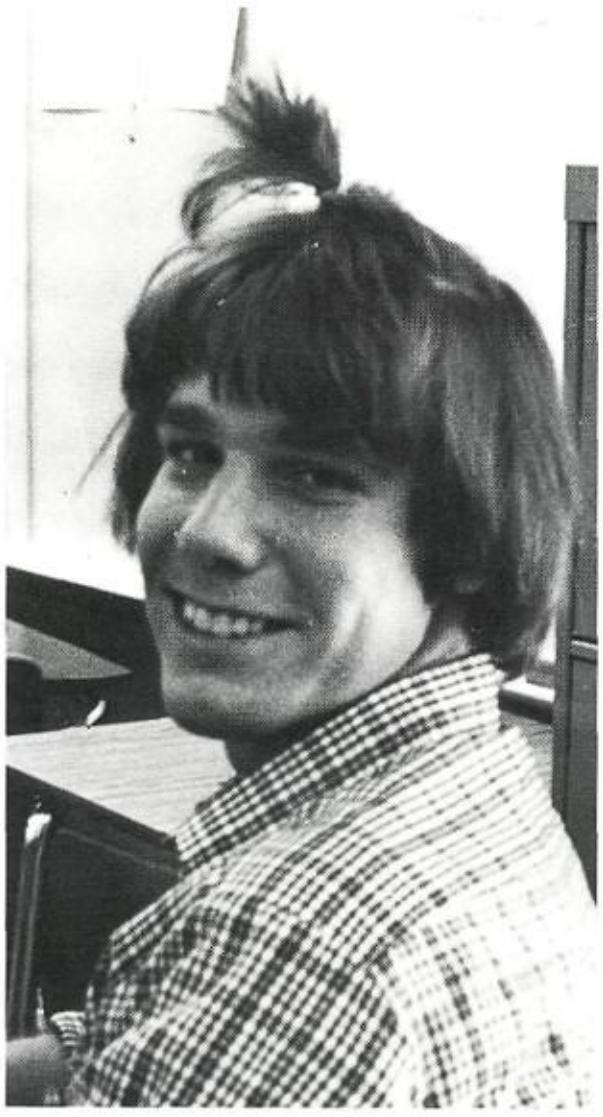
Keith Evans also added, "It gets boring at times but it helps you understand more of what's going on."

Overall Government seems to be built upon knowledge of American and World Histories and Cultures.

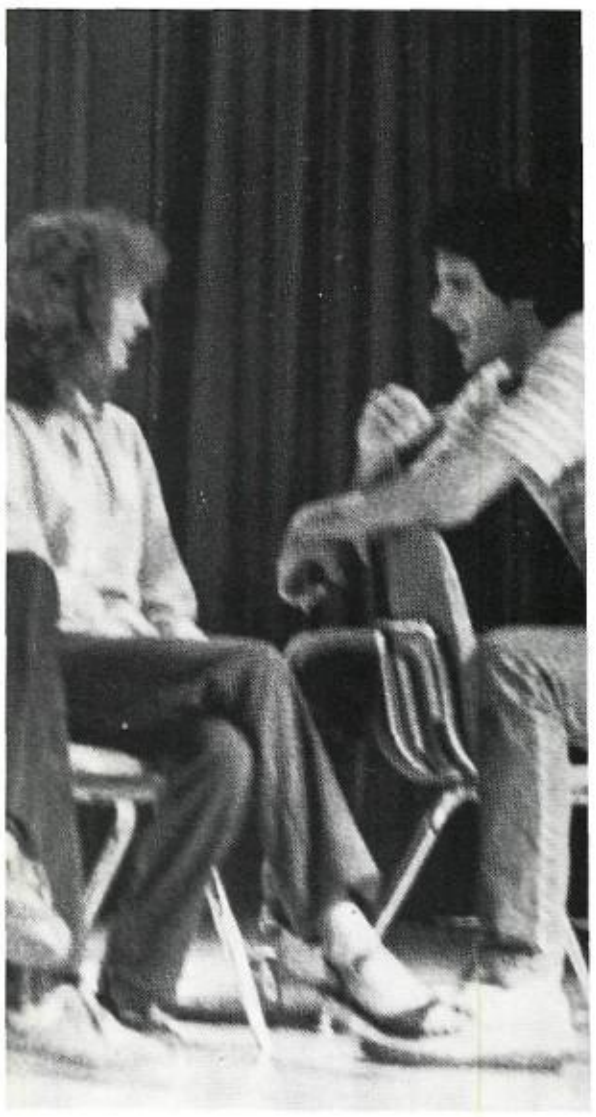
Sociology and Psychology add still another dimension. These courses help students think more of themselves and the environment in which they live.

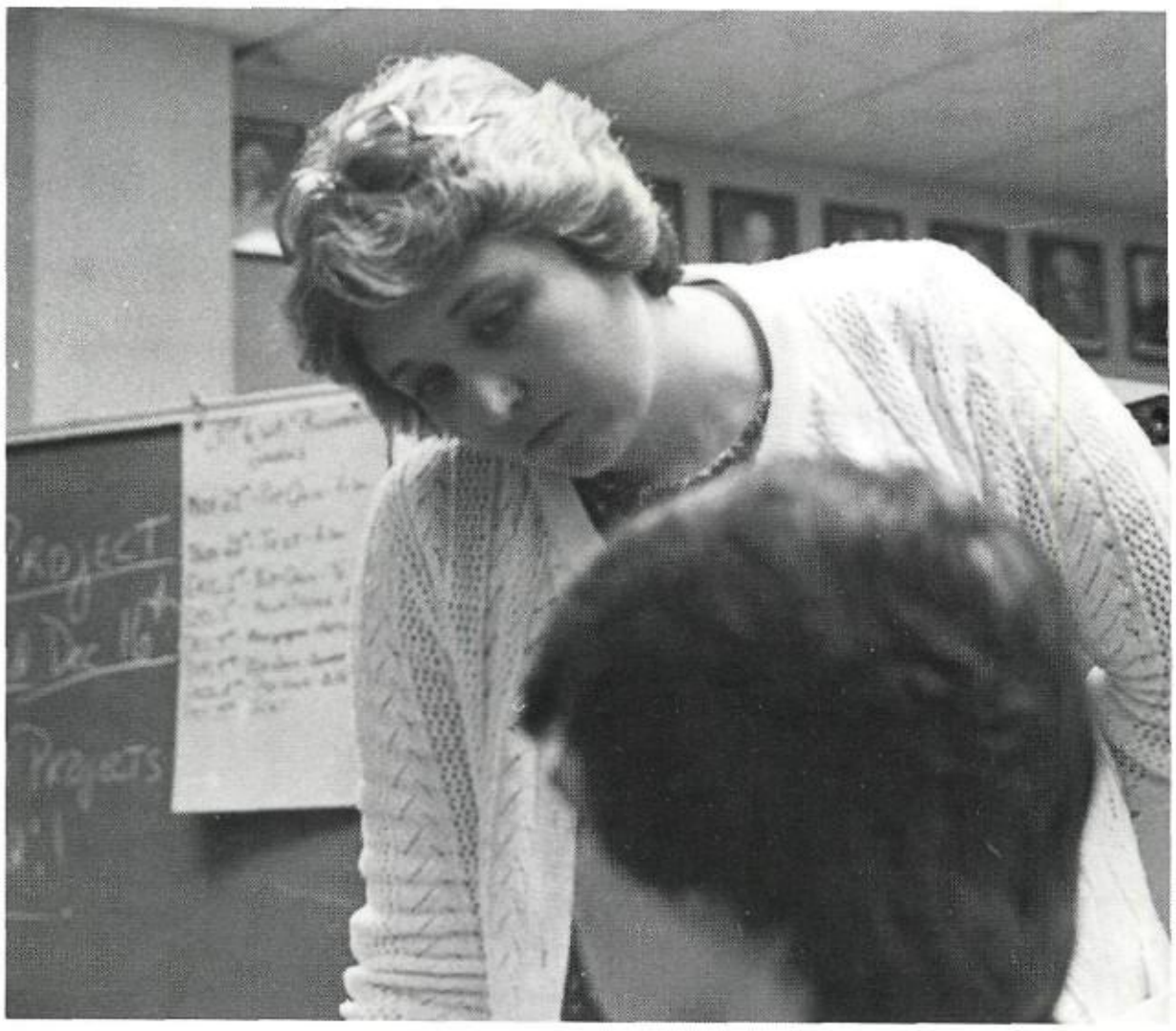
Psychology student David Tadrzak said, "I have learned to socialize and to be friends. It's a good class to be in. You learn a lot and can use it in the future."

Senior David Tadrzak takes a break in Government. ▼



Scott Tobin laughs his way through a Psychology skit. ▼





▲ Ms. Debbie Hogue gives her attention in Government to Senior Allen Jacobs.

◀ Government students Dale Trevino, Rod Pennywell, and Collette Cunningham work diligently to get the House of Representatives organized.

▼ Freshman Greg Ewing is caught off guard in American History.

▲ Mr. Clayton, the teacher with an open ear, listens thoughtfully to the students discussion.

▲ Mrs. Yock intently searches for a student's grade in World History.

MATH:

Yankees Arrive . . . Computers Thrive

The Yankees are coming! The Yankees are coming! The newest arrival to the Jersey Village Math Department were not new textbooks or harder Algebra tests, but eight teachers. Six of them, by mere coincidence, came from Northern states. Still grieving the loss of "Big" Bog Collins, (to Campbell Junior High as their Director of Instruction), the seven remaining teachers greeted their new co-workers Dorene Mitchell, Donna Saldivar, Bob Martin, Ron Carlsson, Mike Kennedy, Brian Stackhouse, Kathy Burrell, and Joyce Rupp.

Out of the 1910 students attending school this year, approximately 1580 students were enrolled in math courses. Forty percent of these students took advantage of non-required courses such as Algebra II, Trigonometry or Calculus.

Billy Reese explained, "I'm benefiting from (Calculus) because it will make it a lot easier in college. The physics I'll be taking in college uses Calculus in many of its problems, so I'll be a year ahead, at least, of those who haven't taken it."

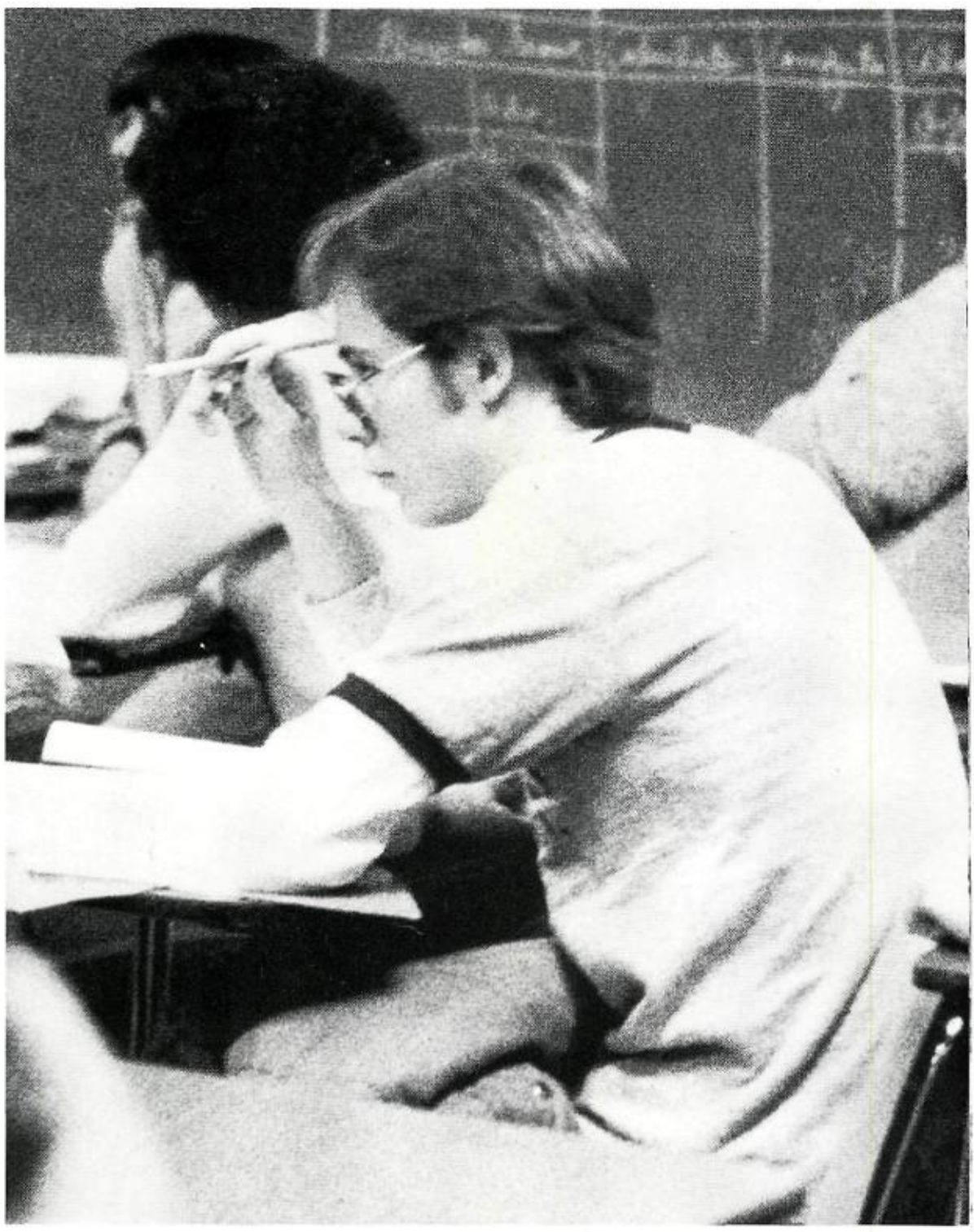
While many students spent their year in math working through a Geometry or FOM textbook, others actually applied their skills.

"The computer teaches you to think all the way through your problems and gives a better understanding of logic," added Bruce Phillips.

Although chasing Twonkys and attacking Space Invaders were still the main attraction to Computer Math, according to Mr. Monty May, the games are what "creates the enthusiasm for the course."

In reference to the games, Mr. Orvall Hardin remarked, "It's cheaper to play them in Computer Math than in a game room."

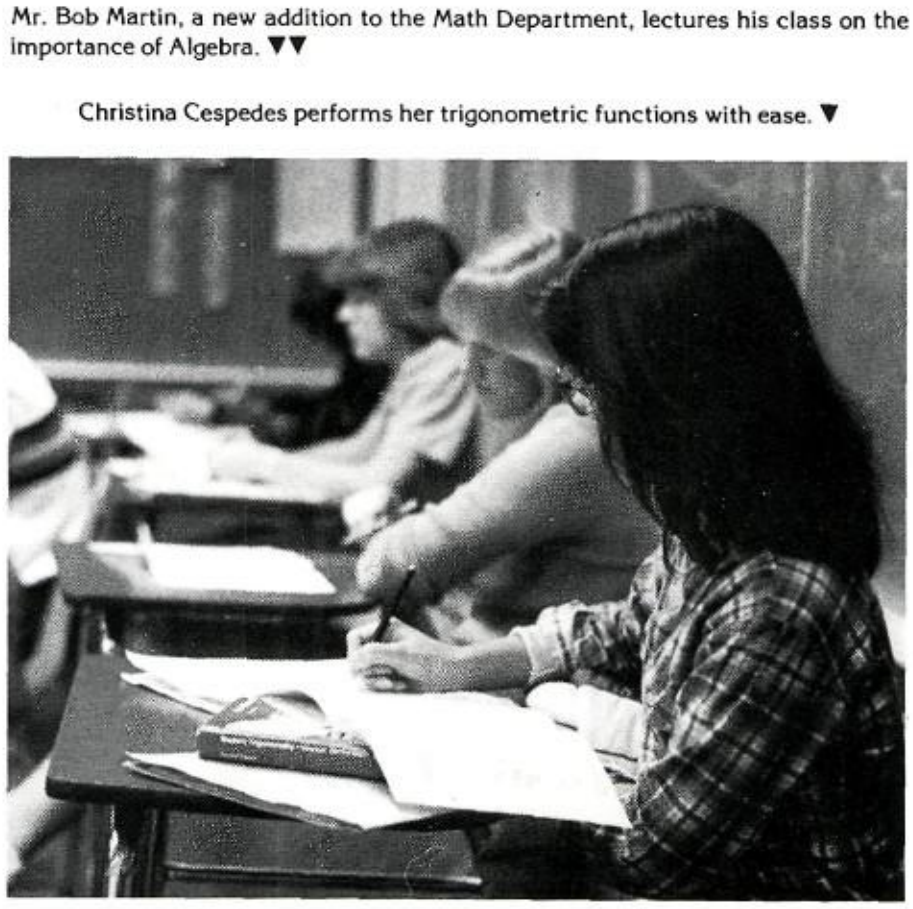
▼ Colette Cunningham, one of the few students in Advanced Computer Math, studies her program on the PRIME.



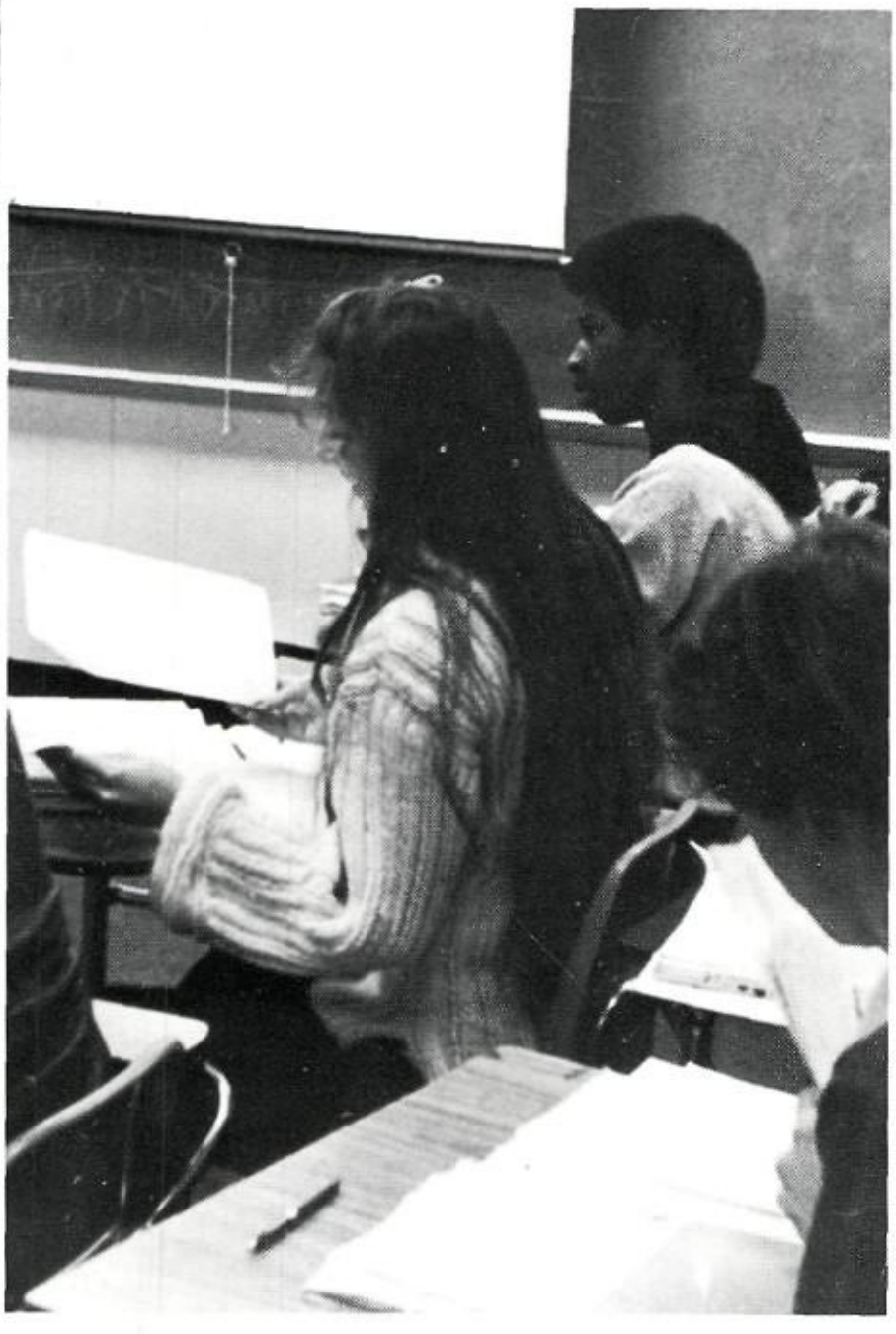
▲ Jeff Johnson listens astutely to Mrs. Freda Toon's wise words of Trigonometry.

Ms. Jeannie Thielman aids student Kevin Rodriguez with his Algebra II assignment. ▼

Mr. Bob Martin, a new addition to the Math Department, lectures his class on the importance of Algebra. ▼▼



Christina Cespedes performs her trigonometric functions with ease. ▼



▲ Robyn Bowen, Donnie Burrell and Sean Christman prepare for their daily Algebra lesson.

▲ Richard Hunt, in his second year of Computer Math, concentrates on programing the PET.

SCIENCE:

Blood, Beakers, and Creative Labs

Does the sight of blood make you faint? Does the vision of a pumping human heart make your stomach queasy? These symptoms didn't stop Mr. Robert Dennison's Biology II students. In the month of November, the class took an all-day field trip to the Fonder Brown Building in the Medical Center where they viewed open heart surgery and witnessed the renowned Dr. DeBakey perform a femoral artery operation. They later toured the classrooms and Gross Anatomy Lab of Baylor College of Medicine with the aid of a first year medical student.

When asked about the event, Anna Nevils replied, "A lot of people wanted to become doctors and it was a chance to see if they could stand all the blood and gore."

Not missing a chance to make an addition to Simon Bond's *101 Uses for a Dead Cat,* Biology II students engaged in examining every tissue of these feline specimens.

Students in Biology I were introduced to their first dissection by observing the digestion and circulation of fetal pigs. Every unit they experienced new labs, which included testing their own breathing rate, blood, and saliva.

Creative labs seemed to be the theme of Physics, as Mr. Daniel Kutsko provided his students with a lesson in logic.

According to Phyllis Chang, "He gives you a problem and then asks you to formulate your own opinion. There are no right or wrong answers in the labs."

Such experiments included building mousetrap vehicles, pencil missile launchers, and toothpick structures for supporting weights.

First year Chemistry students found the class to be oriented around laboratory work while they studied various topics as the metric system, atomic structure, and periodic classification.

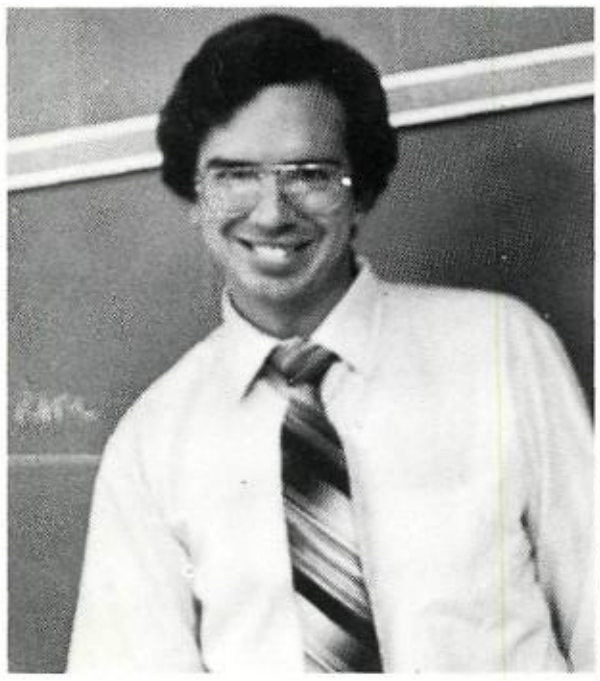
Besides offering students another chance to break beakers, Chemistry II provided a more in-depth study of the principles and concepts of the class.

Although a lot more labs were performed, Jim Collingsworth said the majority were "recipe labs" and added discouragingly, "They tell you exactly what to do and don't let you think."

Before any student could advance to Biology, Chemistry, or Physics, the study of Physical Science was required to learn the basics. Once completed, students began their adventure into the scientific world of blood, beakers, and creative labs.

◀Agha Ahsan investigates the world of chemicals.

▼Mr. Robert Dennison flashes that friendly smile which has won him much admiration from his Biology students.



▲Cancer research? No, just Kevin Gross and Devin Eiband hard at work on their Biology I assignment.

▲▲After thorough observation, Jim Williams and Kay Feezor record interesting results.

▼Scientists of the future? David Whitworth, Robert Davis, and Carlos Menendez display their talent for performing labs in Chemistry II.

▲With calculator in hand, Phyllis Chang tackles one of the more difficult Chemistry assignments, Mrs. Crawford's tests.

▲Eyes focused on his Chemistry book, Jim Collingsworth proves science is more than just experimentation.

P.E.

Let's Get Physical!

"Stretch one and two and three and . . . Ok, now that our bodies are warmed up let's begin our activities!"

These activities might include Physical Education, the drill team, Health, and Driver's Education.

According to Ms. Kathy Putz, "P.E. is a social interaction through physical activity."

Aerobics, floor hockey, archery, dodgeball, flag football, volleyball, soccer, softball, tennis, weightlifting, and basketball are some of the activities students participate in.

To some students P.E. means achievements and goals.

Tina Abrom summed this up by saying, "I attempt to do something and at the end I achieve it."

Other students feel that P.E. can be a time to get away from homework, tests, and other classroom work.

Golddusters and Dustettes, the drill team, not only keep the girls in shape, but according to Ms. Diana Bucey, "It helps them become ladies."

Grades are important and a major factor in the drill team's rules. The girls have to maintain at least a "C" average at all times. Ms. Diana Bucey admitted, "It is a lot of work to keep up with other subjects."

Maria Franz said, "Golddusters is better than having gym. Besides, the glory's great!"

Health deals with both the physical and mental aspects of the body. Some of the subjects covered in a semester course are first aid, mental health, sex education, diseases, drugs, and nutrition and fitness.

To Lisa Hopper, Health means learning more about yourself and the world around you.

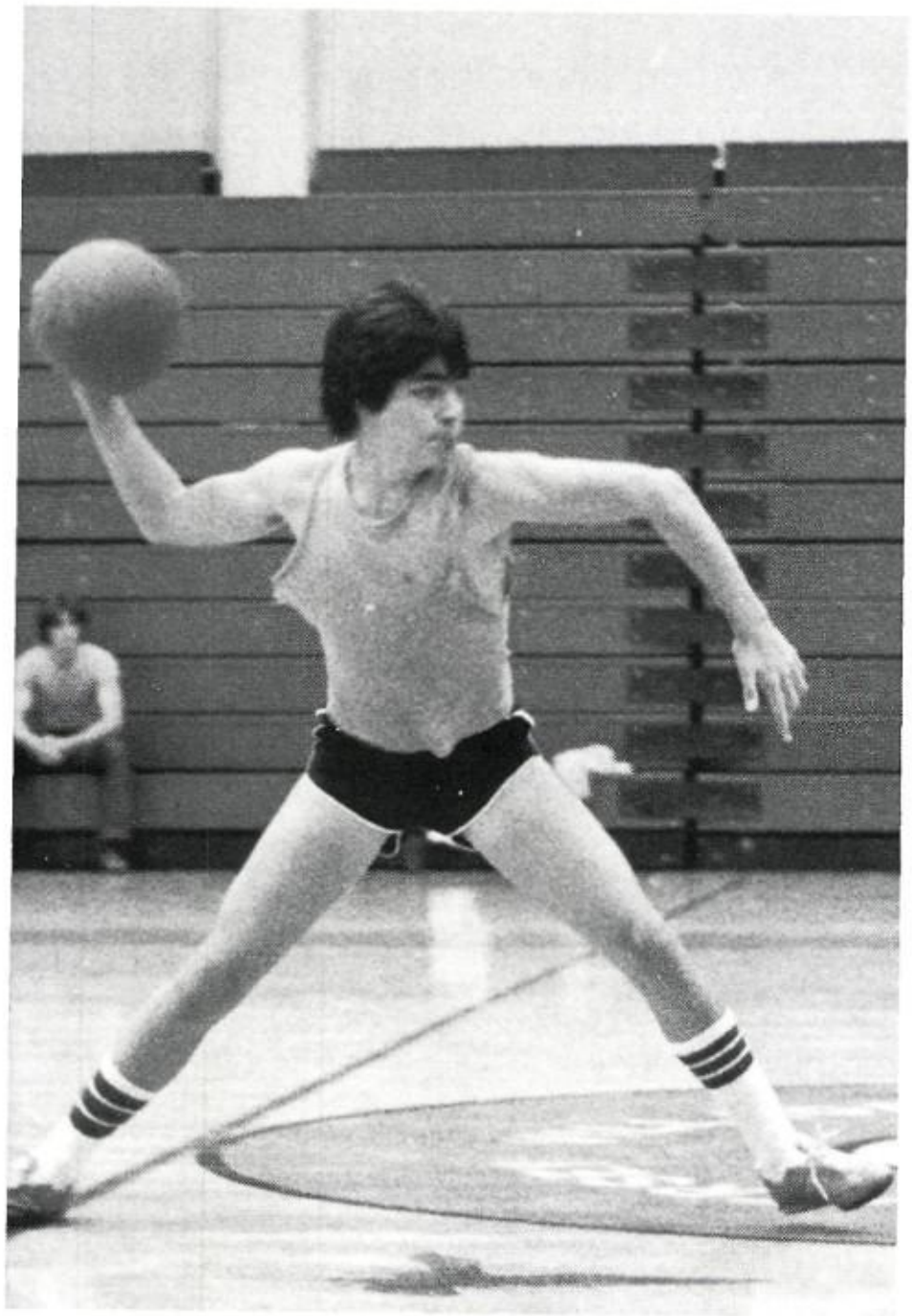
In Driver's Education students learn to read maps and signs, answer questions, practice driving, and watch films. These activities may not include exercising, but some of the activities deal with the body.

Cecil Lou said, "Good vision, age, and physical and mental condition are all important while driving."

Physical Education, the drill team, Health, and Driver's Education may vary in activities, but they all have one thing in common, the physical body.

▲Brian Rogers waits patiently for the pitcher to throw the ball.

▼Playing dodgeball, Trey Keene puts all his strength into throwing the ball.



▼▼Janet Folmar and Aline Cleboski stretch out before practicing a dance.

▼Golddusters Tanya Smith and Connie Koehn lead a class of Dustettes in a dance routine.

▲Randy Lee practices driving during fourth period Driver's Education.

▲James Parson searches his textbook trying to finish his Health homework.

VOCATIONAL:

future goals

Whether it is a cosmetologist, CPA, or secretary there is a Vocational course that can help any student pursue nearly any career he or she wishes.

Believe it or not there are some students who just want to be the best homemaker possible.

Zina Napoli explained, "Homemaking gives you the opportunity to learn how to plan out and cook well-balanced meals and you can learn how to sew and many other things to help one keep the best house possible."

Some students work hard in cosmetology to become a hairstylist, makeup artist or skin specialist.

Tammy DAvid explained, "We work on patrons' hair to cut, perm, and color; and we do manicures, pedicures, and facials."

Other students focus more on careers in the business department. VOE is one such course where students learn to operate different office machines, some bookkeeping and how to run their own business or office.

Barbie Jones felt, "VOE prepares us for future secretarial or office related jobs."

Elizabeth Halliburton added, "You learn information concerning the business world and experience in useful items such as machine transcription, filing, and calculator."

Once these students have taken VOE in their Junior year they are able to get a job through VOE in the business field. In the morning they take courses for graduation and complete their Office Education instruction. Business Management is one course that enables a student to learn how to run or manage either their own business or any business. Typing and Shorthand are two Vocational courses that no student should be without when going into the business world.

Carrie VanHorn said, "Typing is a useful course that not only prepares a person for a secretarial job, but also a person interested in going to college."

"Shorthand is a good course to take because the course teaches some students how to become organized," explained Theresa Mendoza.

"Office Procedures is a course where you learn how to be flexible in an office and learn different techniques such as working a desk calculator, dictaphone, filing, and typing," said Pattrina Pastron.

Record Keeping is a course designed to teach students how to balance a checkbook, do your income taxes, and how to fill forms out for businesses.

Cheryl Masters said, "It will help me to know how to keep personal and business records and keep me more organized."

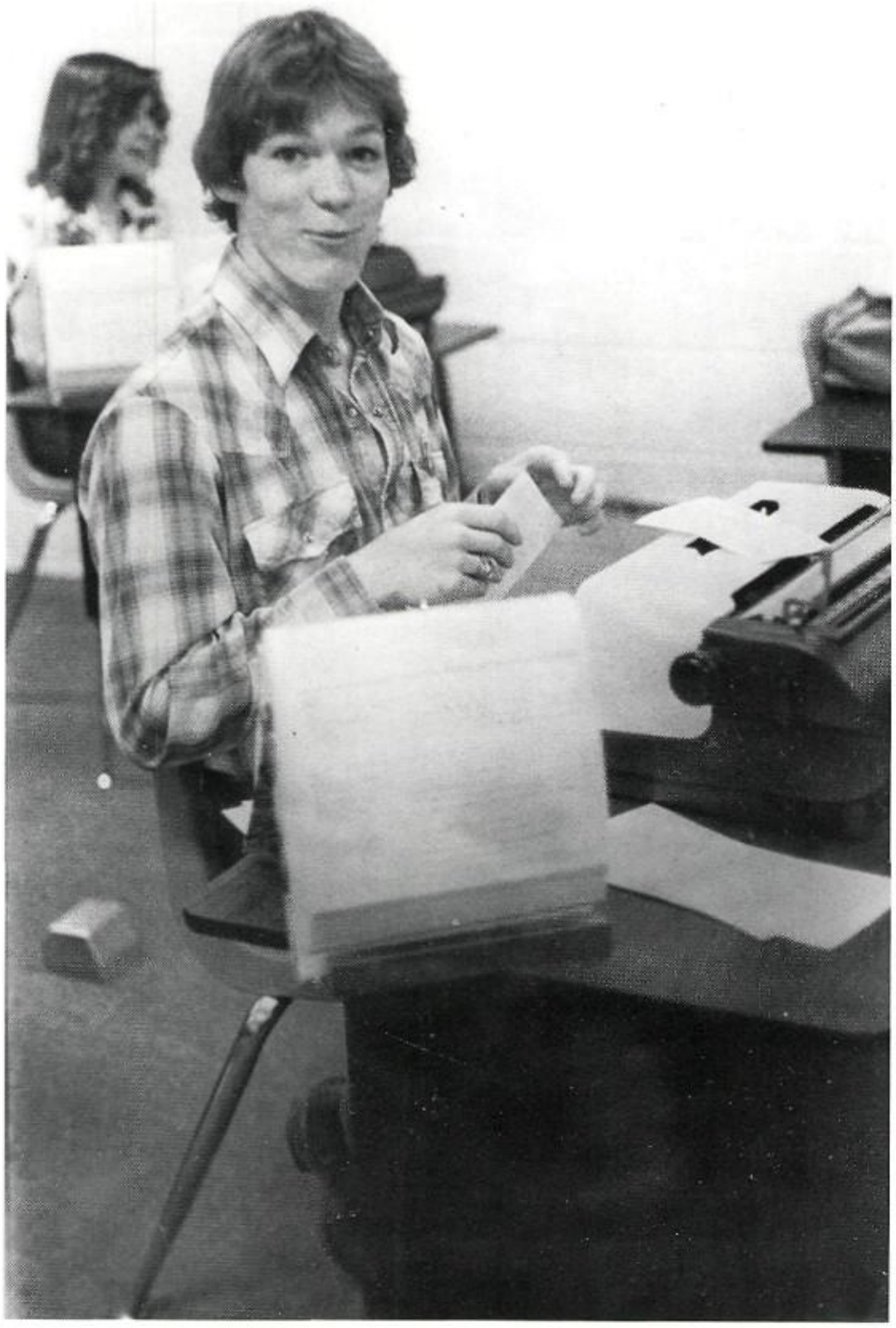
For students interested in becoming a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), Accounting is the perfect Vocational course to take.

Phyllis Schlabak explained, "It teaches you how to keep books for a company. You also do practice sets to where you get a feeling of what you would do as an accountant."

▼ Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Richards smile daily at their office education students.

▲ Tracy Frochich frantically tries to erase her mistake.

▼ Enthused by his typing Randy Smith prepares business-like envelopes.



▼ Coach Tom Fitzgerald looks for someone's grade in Record Keeping.

▲ Sharon Smith amusingly reads her assignment in Record Keeping.

▲▲ Connie Sempe quickly reads over her shorthand notes before typing them up.

▲ Suzanne Thomas carefully blow dries Deanne Flores hair in Cosmetology.

FINE ARTS:

'a place to express yourself"

Brushes flowing . . . cameras flashing . . . drums beating . . . voices singing . . . curtains falling . . . audiences applauding.

Art, Photography, Band, Choirs, Drama and Speech are much more than just "elective" courses. They offer students an outlet for individualism and talent.

"Art is a place to express yourself," said Ms. Robbin Mouton, summing up the theme of our Fine Arts Department.

In courses focusing on Art, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry and Ceramics, and Commercial Art, students enjoyed such activities as studying Jackson Pollack paintings, glass etchings and creating product logos.

According to Cathy Lanclos, "Art has helped me to have more patience and to appreciate the hard work of others. I've learned valuable skills and techniques that let me create work others go out and buy."

Lights . . . cameras . . . and lots of action introduced the theory of creative design in Photography. Basic principles of photo development and composition were stressed that encouraged individual assignments and participation in contests.

Deanna Flores commented that being in Photography had been a good experience because she acquired the "benefits of competition and winning."

Band and Choir provided an opportunity for members to further develop instrumental and voice skills.

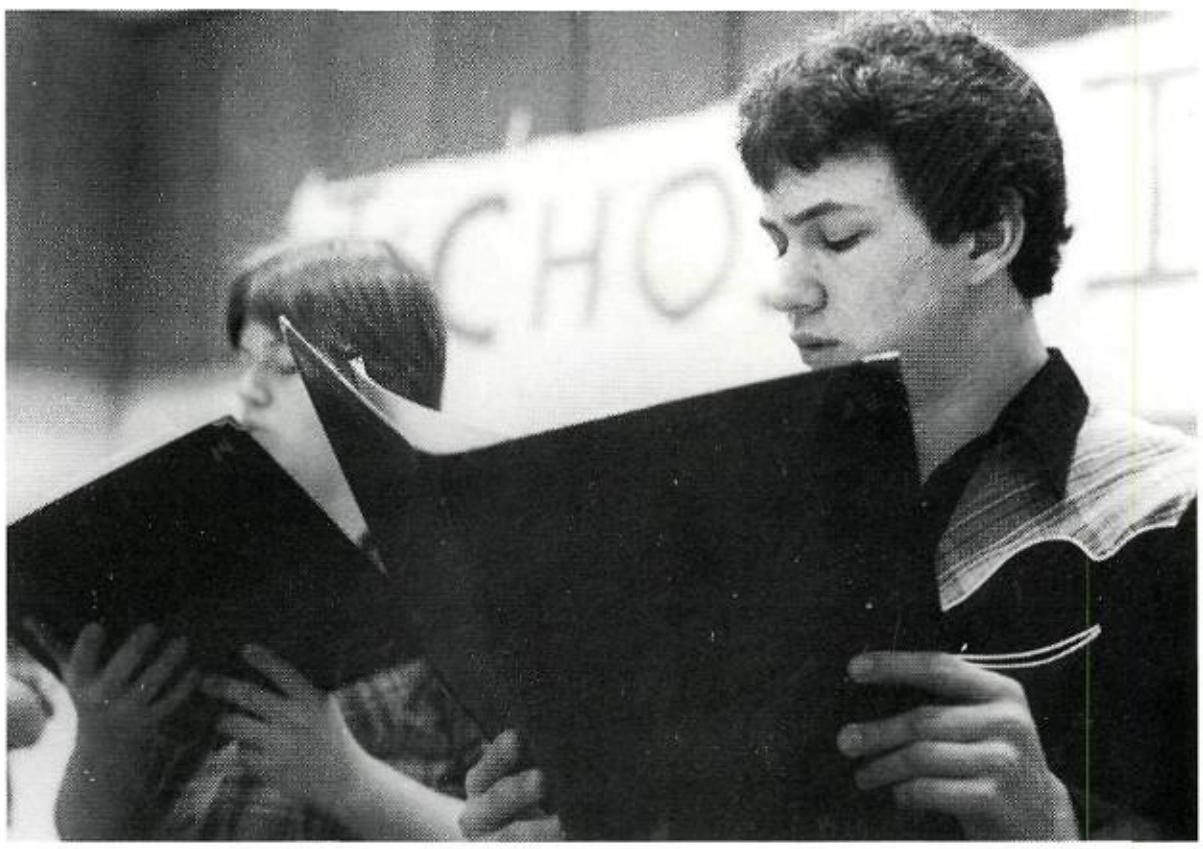
Robin Mueller described, "Not only have I learned to read music, but also I have learned to sing musically."

Besides a quick cure for shyness, Drama and Speech enhanced self-confidence and knowledge about oneself. Mr. Hal Miller worked on improving students' acting skills and comprehension of theater production, while Mrs. Marshann Carlile developed her pupils' influential speaking techniques.

Dawn Derrin commented that the type of ability which Drama requires helped her to learn ". . . about friendship . . . myself . . . and about life by feeling other peoples' experiences."

All courses in the realm of liberal arts hope to spark the creative insight Dawn explained and lead ambitious artists to advance their special gifts.

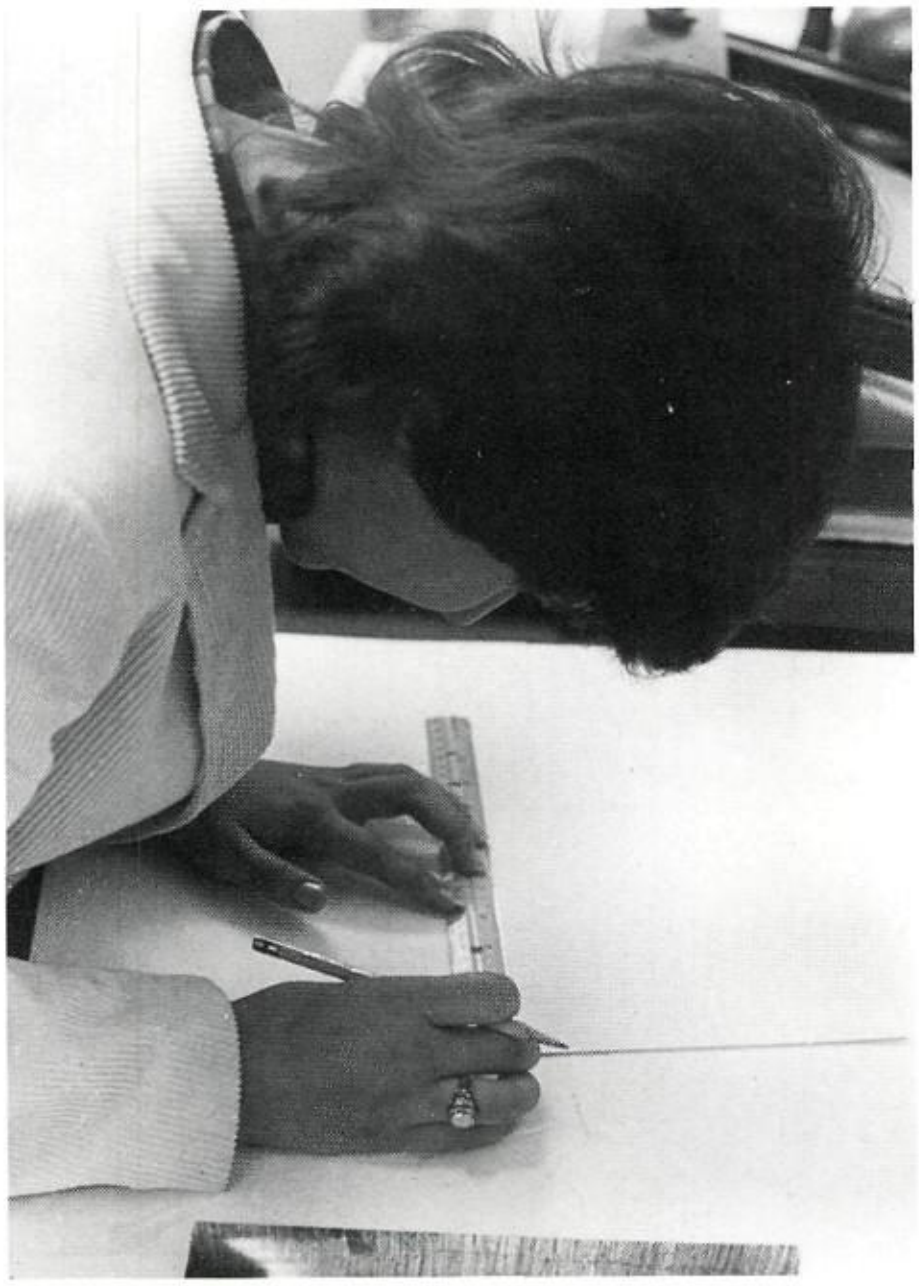
▼Kristi Cooper was Sybil, Kevin Thompson was Howie and Lisa Cook was Mrs. LaRue in the dramatic presentation of "Mrs. McThing."



▲▲Golden notes sound from the flutes of Dory Deleon and Tracey Davis.

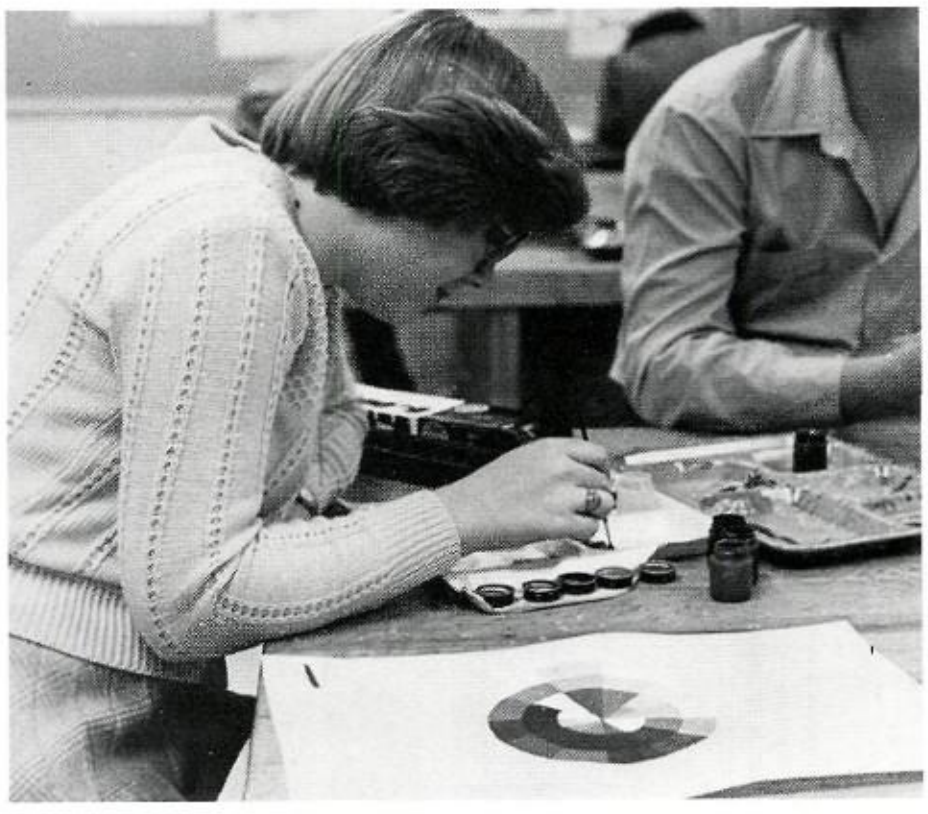
▲Band offers Pat Murray a chance to blow a few bars of Beethoven.

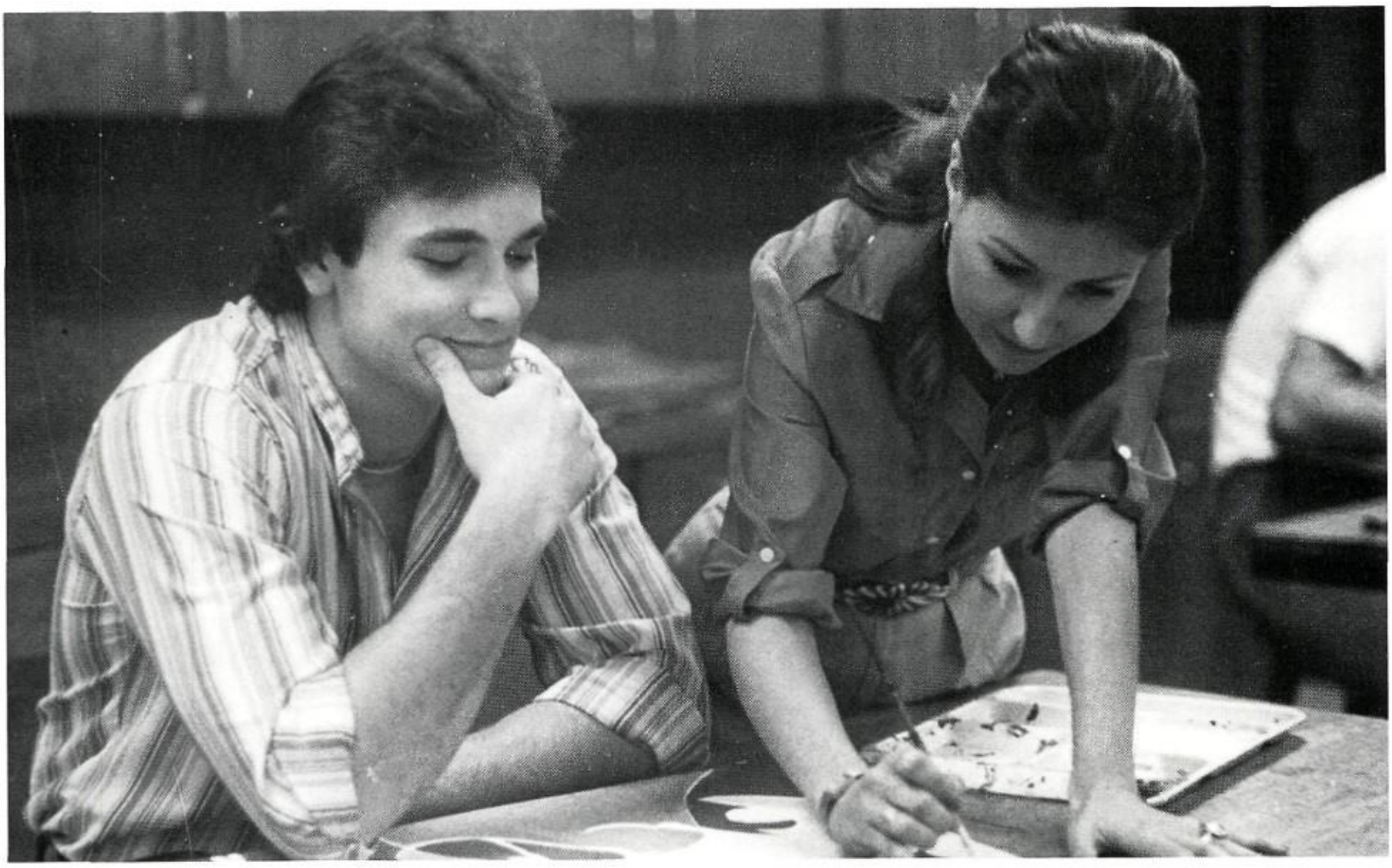
▲Clark Thurman and Steve Daggett concentrate on practicing their singing.



◀In Photography II, Sophie Morales prepares her photo for mounting.

▼Jan Hogue paints the basic color wheel in Art I.





▲With a smile of satisfaction, Kenny Sullivan looks on agreeably as Ms. Robbin Mouton adds some finishing touches to his work.

Industrial Arts:

Learning ¢entsible $kills

A blinding display of dazzling sparks flies, emmitting a light so bright it can actually burn a hole through a photographer's film. The student lifts his safety mask, anticipating the results of the operation he has just done. This is Metal Shop, only one of the useful courses included in the broad area of Industrial Arts. The other classes, Wood Shop, Auto Mechanics, Power Mechanics, and Drafting, are also designed to teach students practical skills.

This year saw the addition of two new teachers to the department. Mr. Brown, the new Metal Shop teacher, seems to be very popular with his students.

"This class is interesting with him as the teacher," commented Wayne Walton.

Auto Mechanics also gained a new teacher this year, Mr. Gary Zerbe.

"Teachers in this area are hard to find because the field of Auto Mechanics pays so well that teaching just can't compete with it. A good job offer comes along and there goes your teacher," he explained. However, Mr. Zerbe plans on staying because he has a special dedication.

For all Industrial Arts classes, there is the I.A. Fair, the main event that students work for all year.

"The high point of the class is the competition in Huntsville and Waco," said Charles Riveire.

However, these skills offer more than pure enjoyment. Not only can students save money by doing things themselves, but many go on to a high-paying career in Industrial Arts.

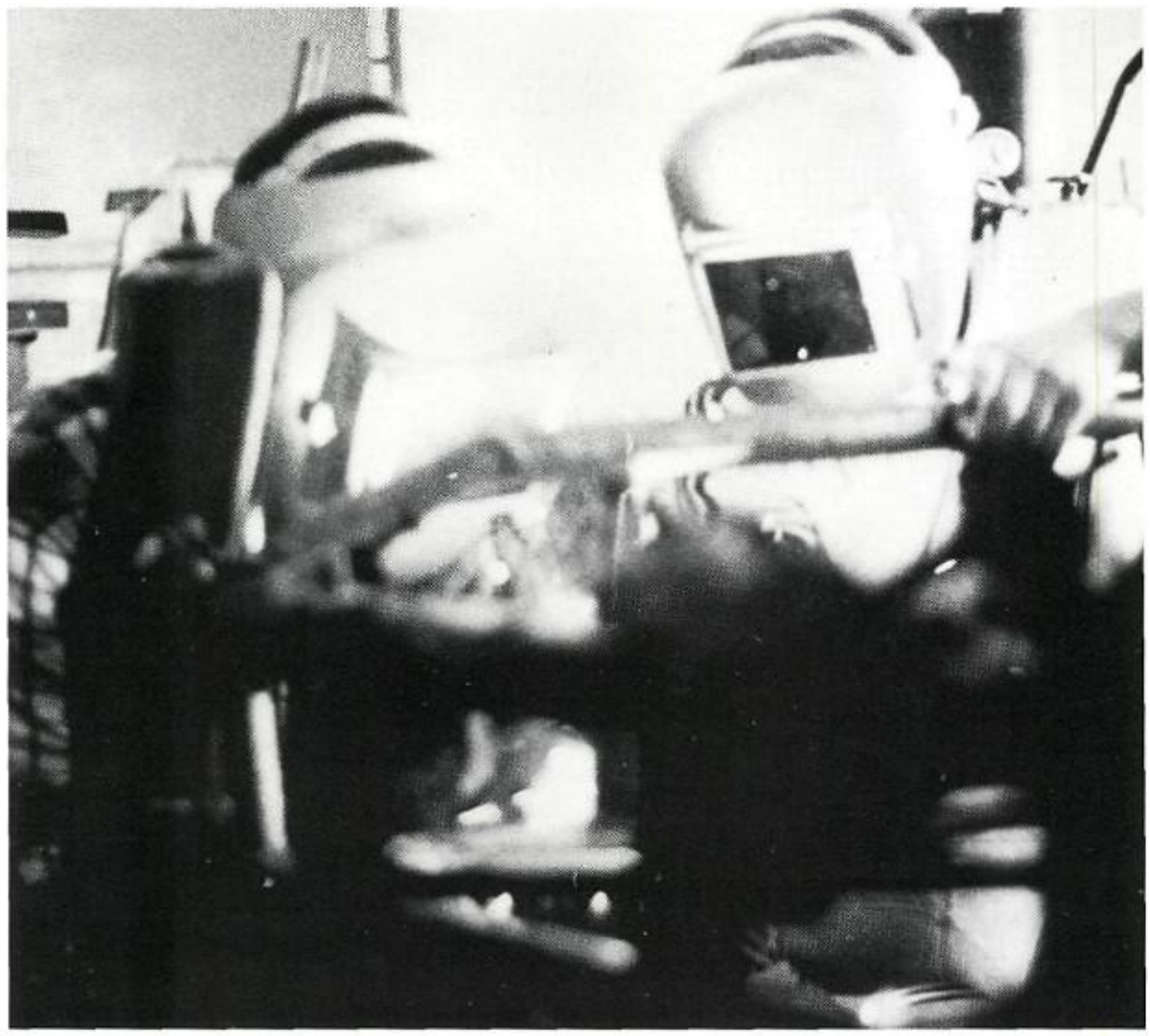
"This class has taught me how to make wood projects that look professional that don't cost half as much," reasoned one student.

"A lot of money can be saved by working on your own car," commented Mr. Zerbe. "The job market in mechanics is wide open right now, especially in . Houston. All students completing this course should be able to get a job as an entry level mechanic at least."

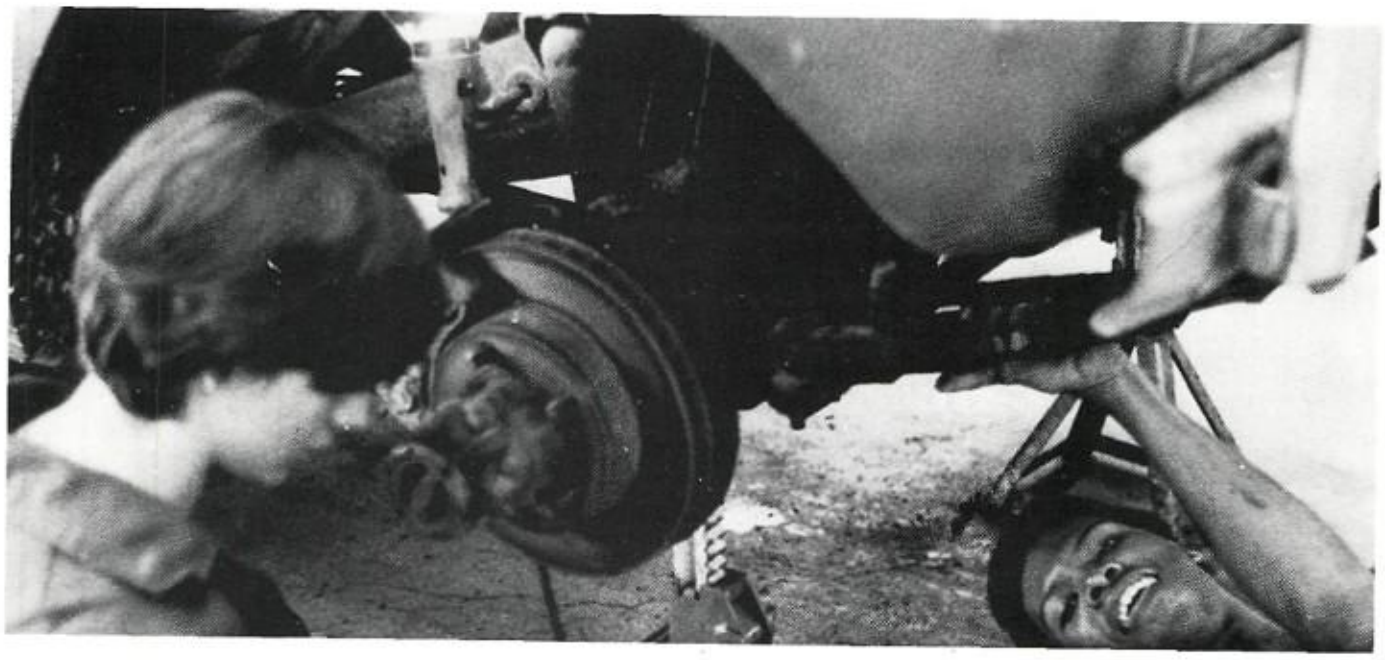
"The skills I have learned in Drafting have helped me on the job, and I feel they will be beneficial in my career as an architect," explained Mandy Phillips.

All I.A. classes are vocationally oriented and strive to teach students professional talents.

Two masked students concentrate intently on their welding. ▼

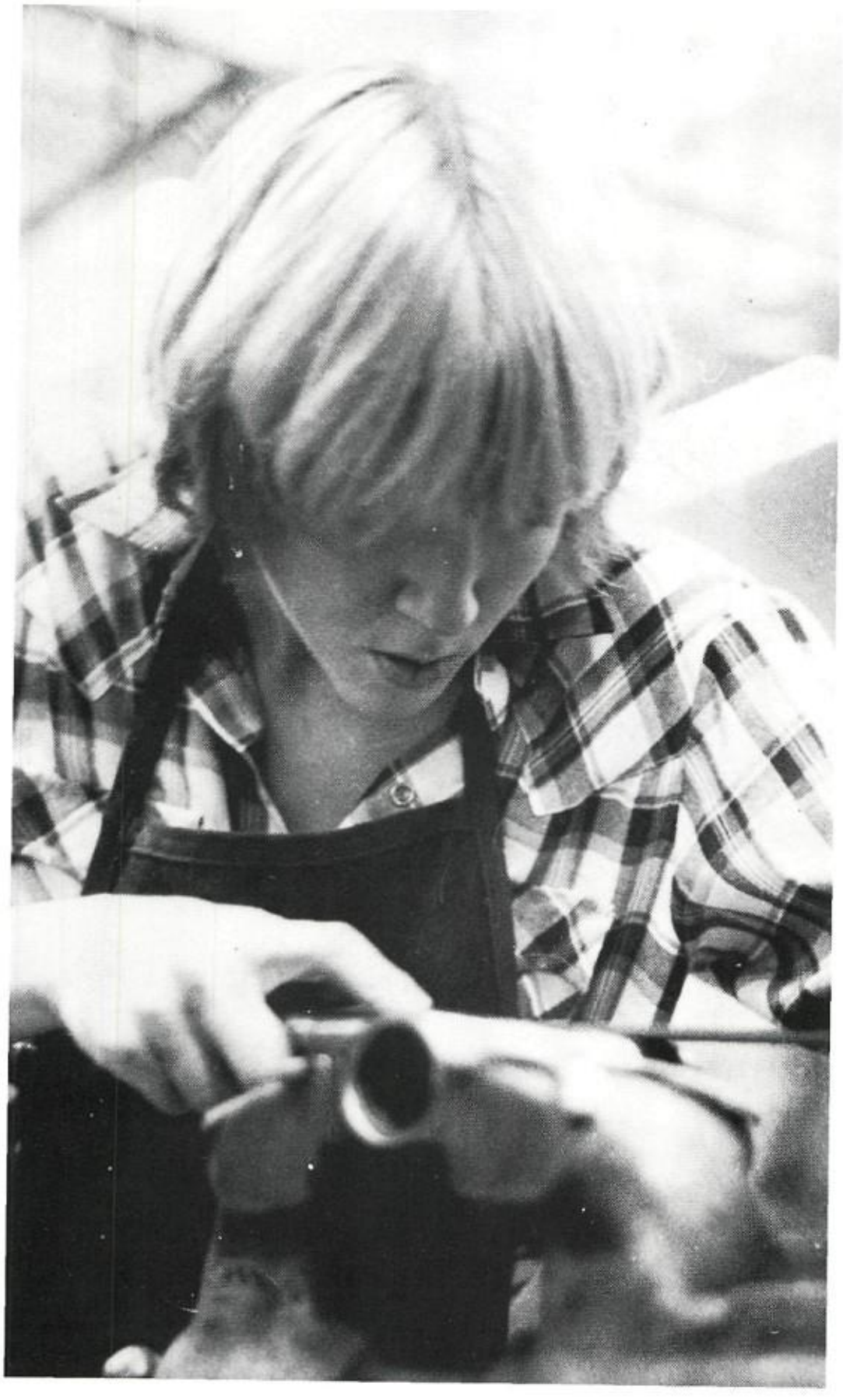


▲ Kevin Tophan shows his appreciation for Mr. Johnson's critique of his drawing.



◀ *Ricky Montgomery's trick of one-handedly lifting a car is found out when Scott Shuler discovers a jack.*

Even Mr. Zerbe gets his hands dirty. ▼



▲ *Mike Bone, engrossed on filing his metal project.*

▲ *Neal Vidrine proudly shows the fruits of skill and workmanship.*

Our tenth Varsity Football record was by far the best record we ever had, and winning those seven out of ten games got the rest of the year off to a good start.

The volleyball team felt like no one gave up on them, as the crowds cheered them on; and the Basketball team was short three points of going to state competition. Even though the Swimming and Diving team had their smallest team ever, they still broke all-time records and Anna Nevills was ranked seventh in the state. We had many others who competed in state such as Fay House for the Track Team and Hee Baek of the Tennis Team.

All these victories and more were sparked by such athletes as Matt Cleboski, Doug Elms, David Hanns, Paul Jetton, Al Pawlak, Kevin Richards, and Mike Slagel, who were selected for district teams for football.

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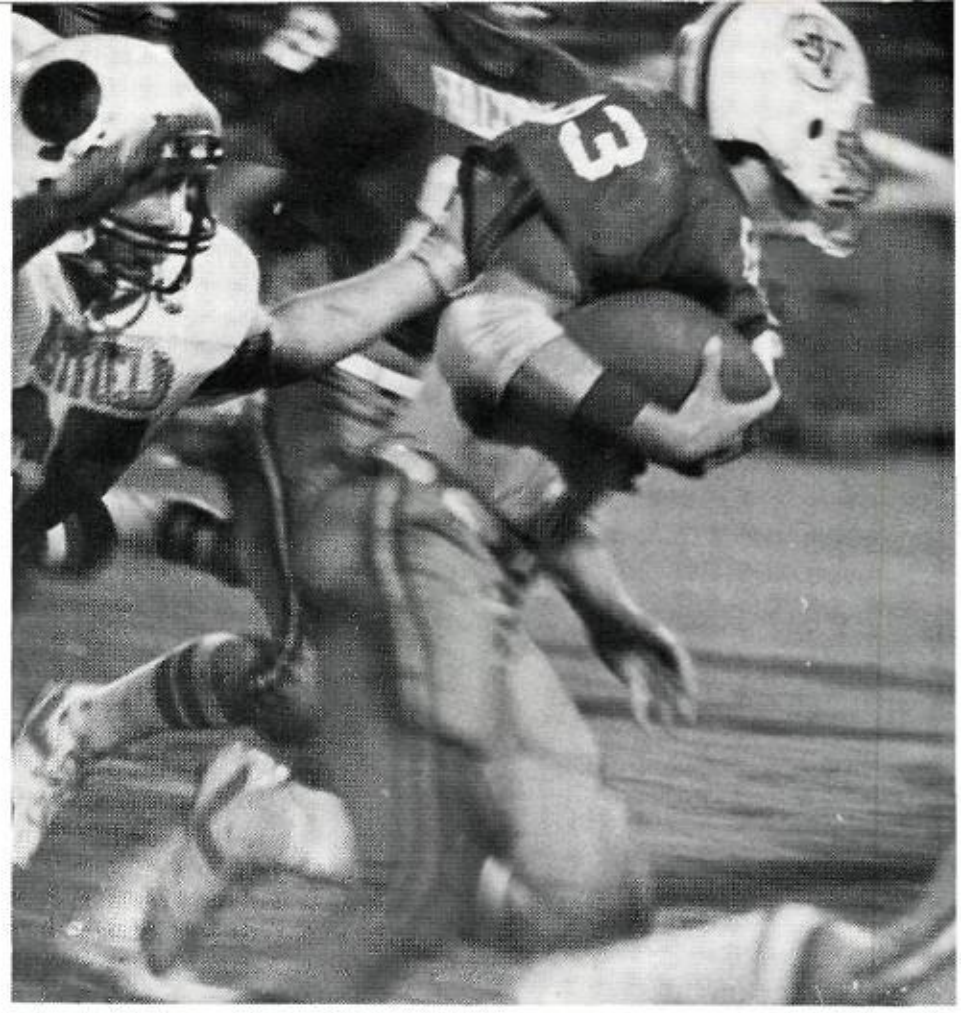
Dedication

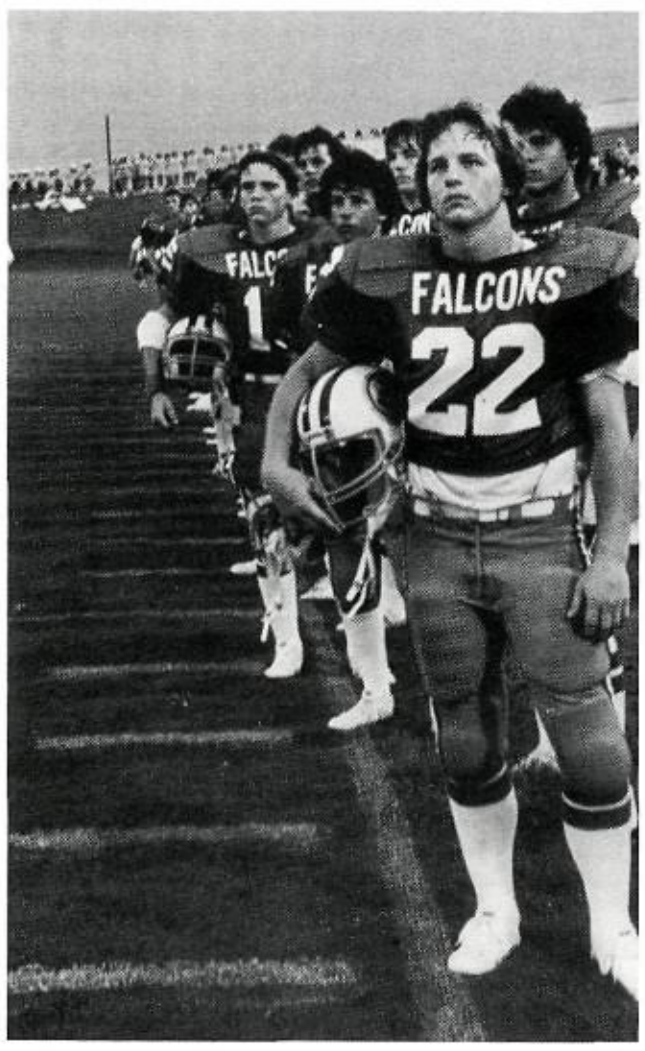
"Our team was a winning team from the start, it just took some dedicated to take the initiative and go out there and show people just how good Jersey Village can be. I know the people on our team never had any doubts about winning. The hard part of it was just going out there and winning. This year I'm proud of my teammates because they never gave up and never even thought of losing. But the main part was that we were all together playing as one big family; If one lost, we all lost."

Pat Behn



James Cooper, David Alleman, Mike Slagle act as referee on a play against McCullough. ▼

Bubba Simmons makes a mad dash against Westfield. ▶

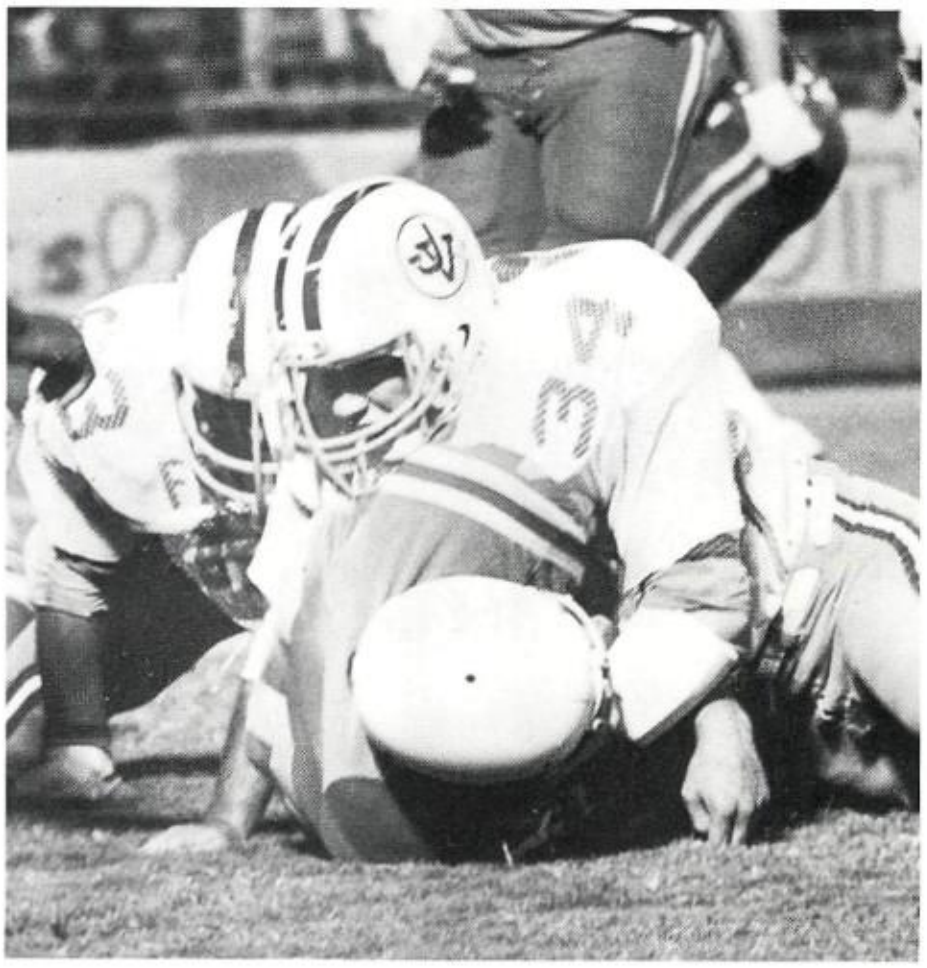


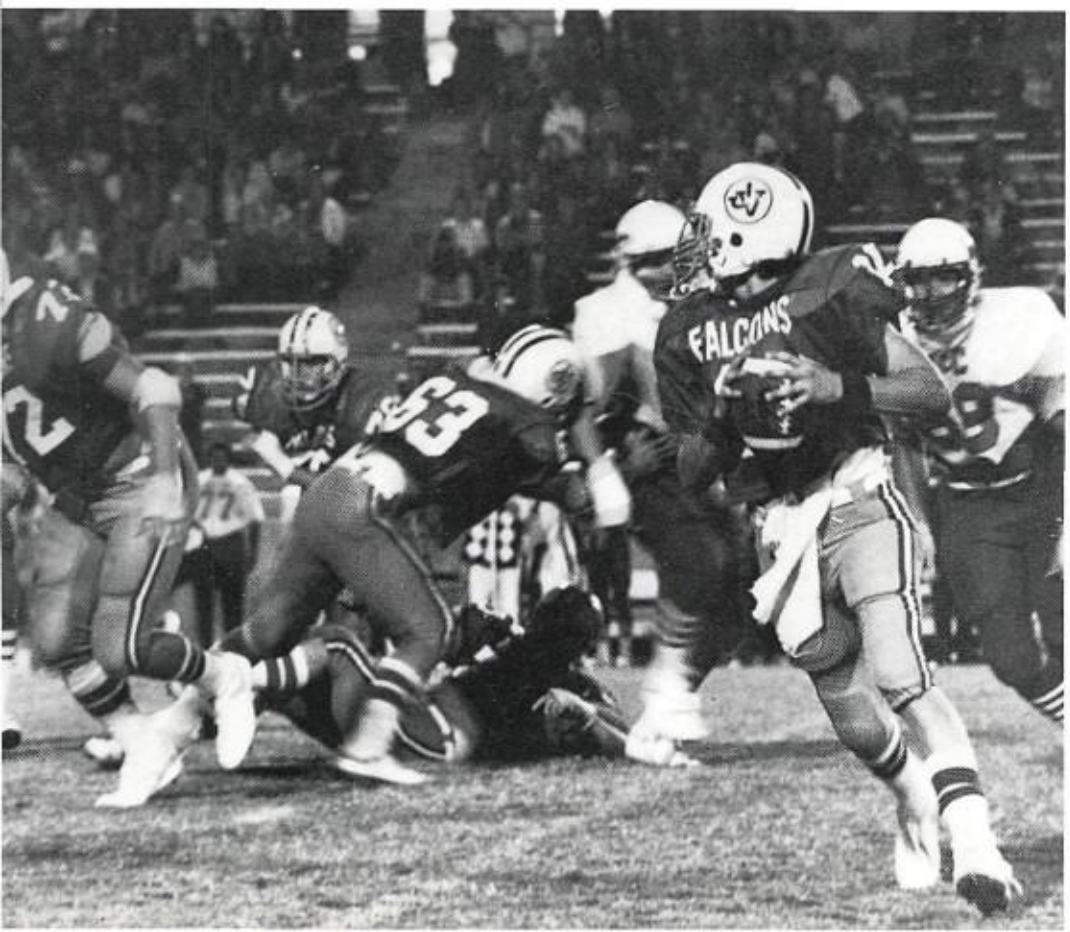
◀ Don Warmke, Eric Crawford, Ricky Sony, Ricky Jankowiak, Tony Roland, and Matt Cleboski stand on the sidelines during the National Athem.

▲ Ed Eakin, Gary Grier, Shawn Coffman, and Matt Cleboski reposition on the field.

◄ Leading the pack Matt Cleboski busts the run-through sign.

Gary Grier receives help from Cleboski in tackling a Nimitz player. ▼





◄ Paul Jetton and Matt Cleboski block as Kevin Richards prepares to pass.

▲ As Kevin Richards scrambles to avoid being sacked, David Alleman, Tony Roland, James Cooper aid by blocking.

EFFORT

Teamwork was the key that led the Falcons to a 7-3 record.

The 1981 Varsity Football season started with a 28-7 win against Waltrip and then proceeded to a 20-8 win against Aldine Nimitz.

The exciting 27-23 win against McCullough was a history making game, with a 99 yard pass play from Kevin Richards to Mike Slagle.

Many of the players feel that McCullough was the best game of the season because it was the final seconds of the game that decided who would win.

Carl Thompson stated, "the McCullough game was a cliff hanger."

The 16-12 win against Cy-Fair was exciting because they came back in the second half.

"We should have beaten them by many more points, but in the end our character came through and we had a great team effort," said Gary Grier.

"It is always fun beating Cy-Fair!" proclaimed Kevin Richards.

The 14-13 Homecoming win against Spring was highlighted with Doug Elms scoring on a 31 yard dash. That was followed by a five play, 56 yard blitz.

The next game brought the Falcons an 18-0 win against Klein Forest.

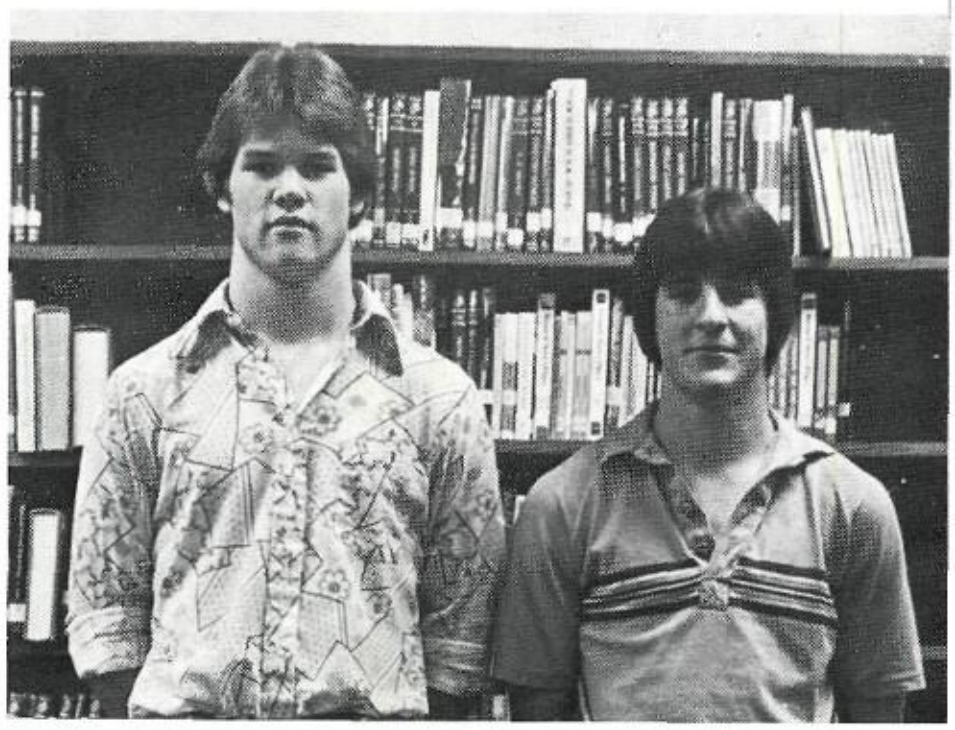
The first loss was 14-41 to Conroe. That was followed by a 7-16 loss to Cy-Creek.

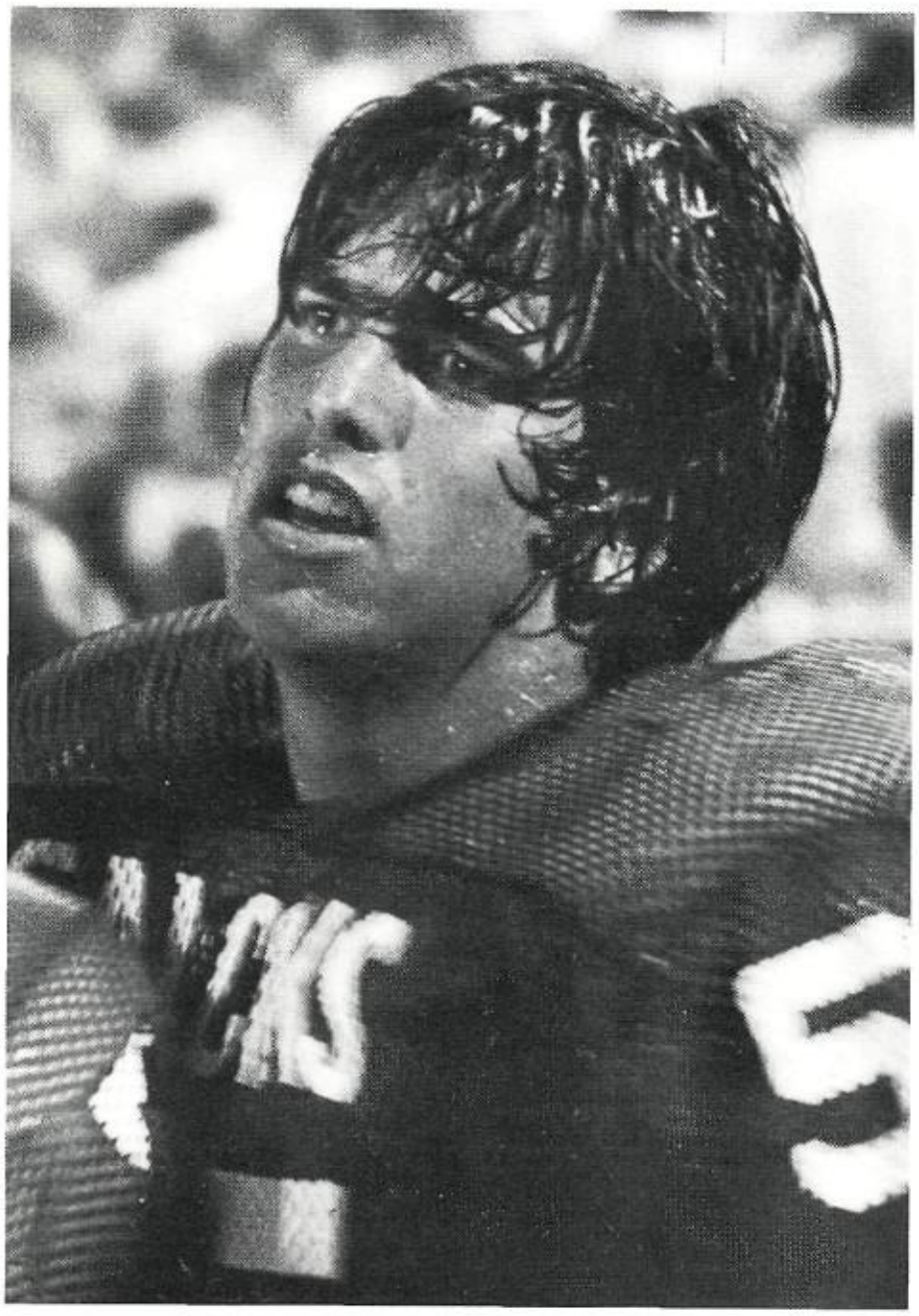
The Falcons went on to win 38-24 against Westfield.

The last game of the season was lost to Klein 28-34.

▲1st Team District: Top: D. Hahn, M. Cleboski, A. Pawelek, and P. Jetton. Bottom: P. Behn and K. Richards.

▶2nd Team District: Doug Elms and Mike Slagle.





▲Ed Eakin is disgusted with the referee's call.

▲The Falcons scatter on the field after a discussion with the referees.

Sports

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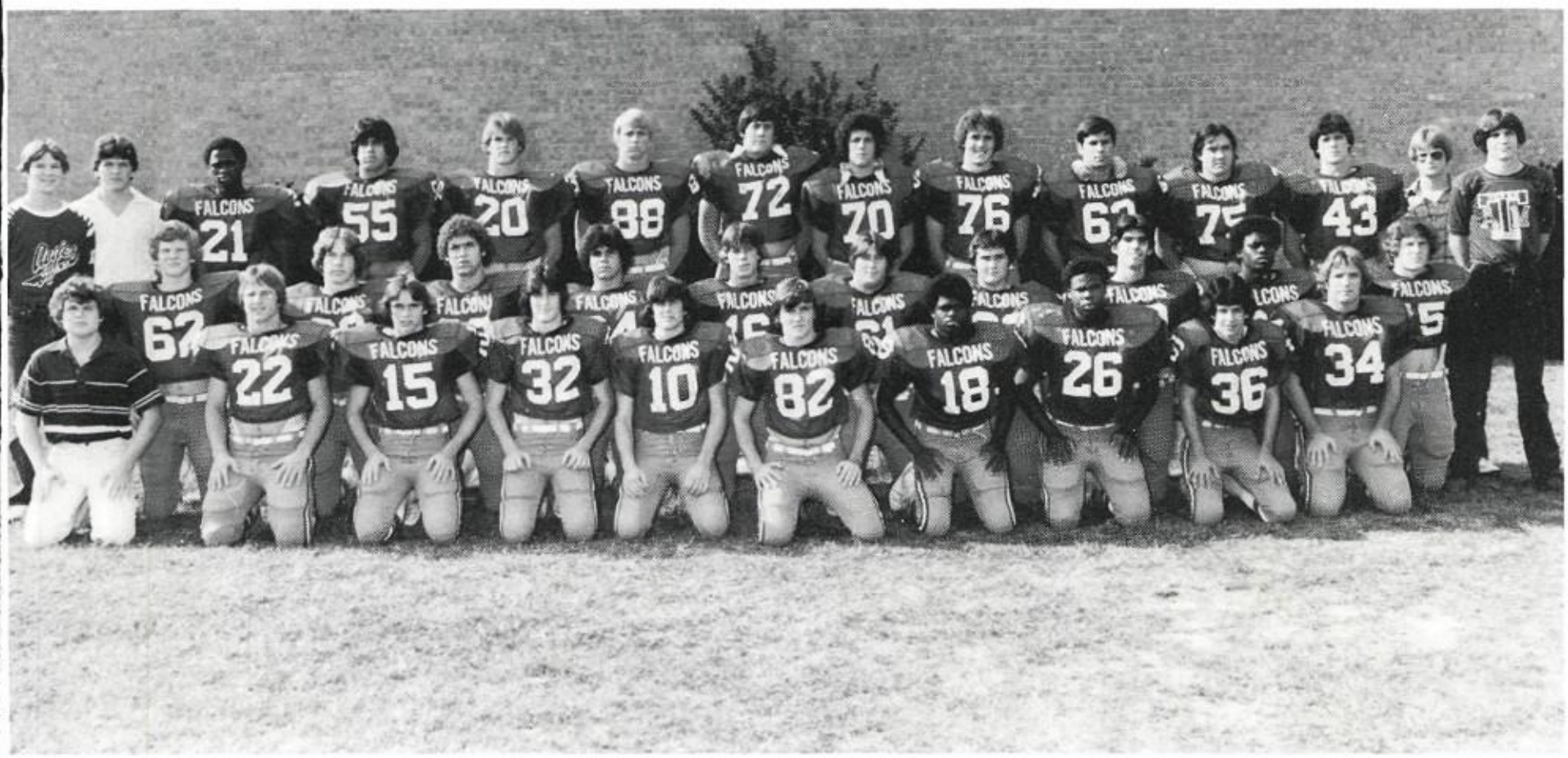
Waltrip	28- 7
Aldine Nimitz	20- 3
McCullough	27-23
Cy-Fair	16-12
Spring	14-13
Klein Forest	18- 0
Conroe	14-41
Cy-Creek	7-16
Westfield	38-24
Klein	28-34

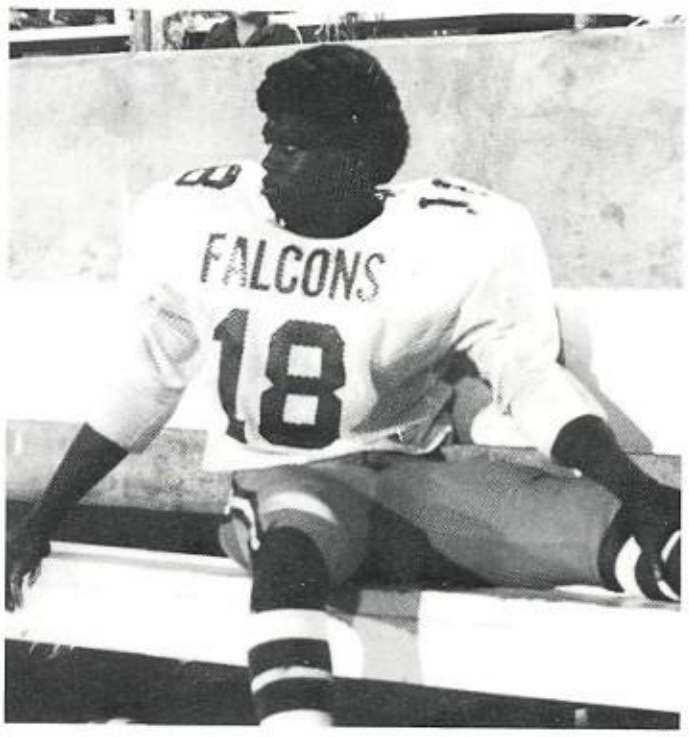
◀Doug Elms runs, with ball in arm, in an attempt to score.

▼J.V. Varsity gets prepared to hold back Aldine Nimitz.▼



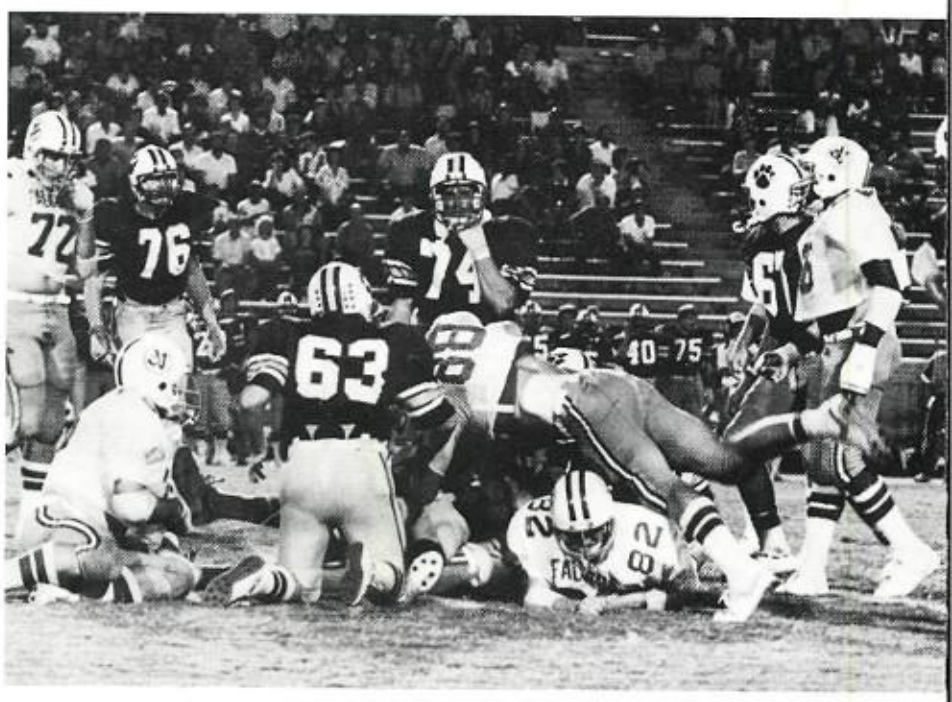
▲*Top:* R. Smith, S. Sorenson, P. Behn, E. Eakin, D. Elms, A. Pawelek, P. Jetton, D. Alleman, J. Cooper, M. Cleboski, D. Hahn, B. Simmons, J. Stephens, R. Tise. *Middle:* S. Toon, K. Lespher, C. Thompson, E. Crawford, B. Lundquist, T. Roland, T. Derrington, S. Berube, J. Flowers, B. Reeves. *Bottom:* E. Sims, D. Warmke, R. Jankowiak, M. Slagle, K. Richards, S. Coffman, A. Burr, K. House, R. Sony, G. Grier.

▼ David Alleman blocks in order to give Kevin Richards a chance to find an opening.

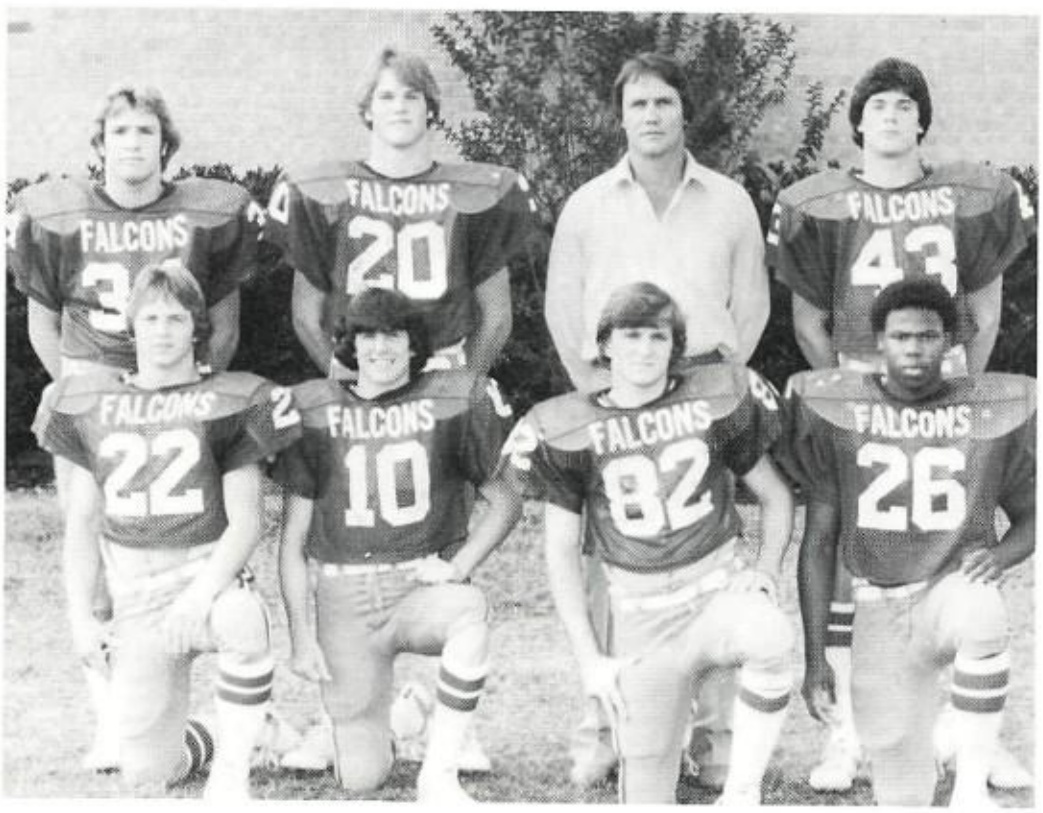


▼ Bubba Simmons busts through holding tightly to the ball.

▼ Aaron Burr sits on the bench with an injury.



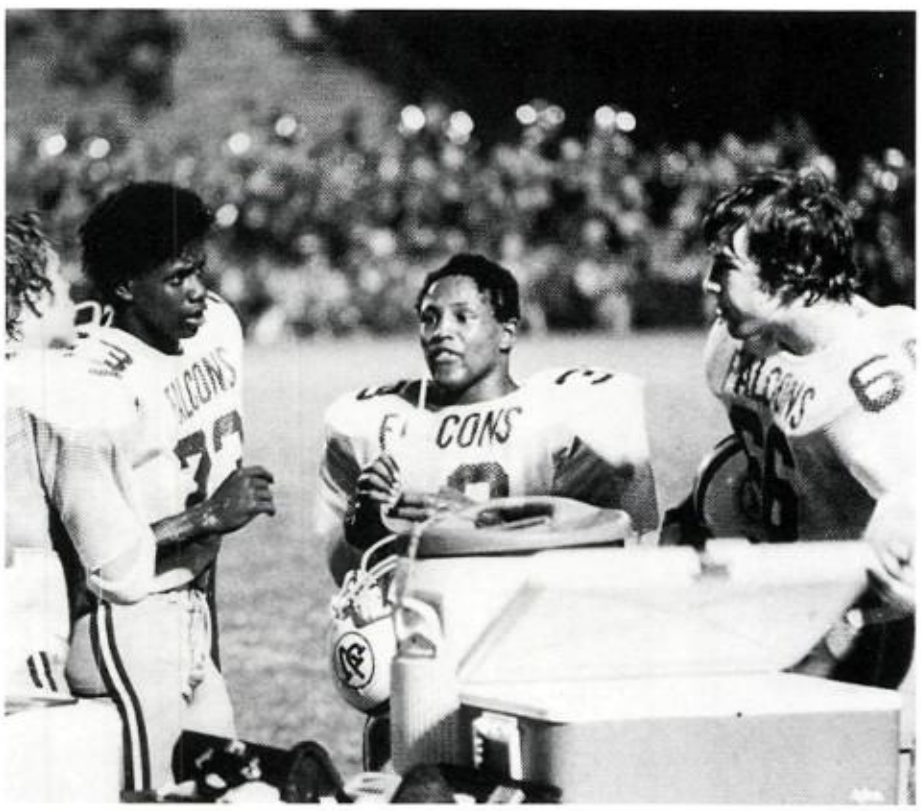
► P. Jellon, D. Hahn, and K. House arrive too late to join A. Pawelek and S. Coffman in the pile.



► *Back:* G. Grier, D. Elms, Coach West, B. Simmons *Front:* D. Warmke, K. Richards, S. Coffman, and K. House.

▲ Bubba Simons watches the game as he rests.

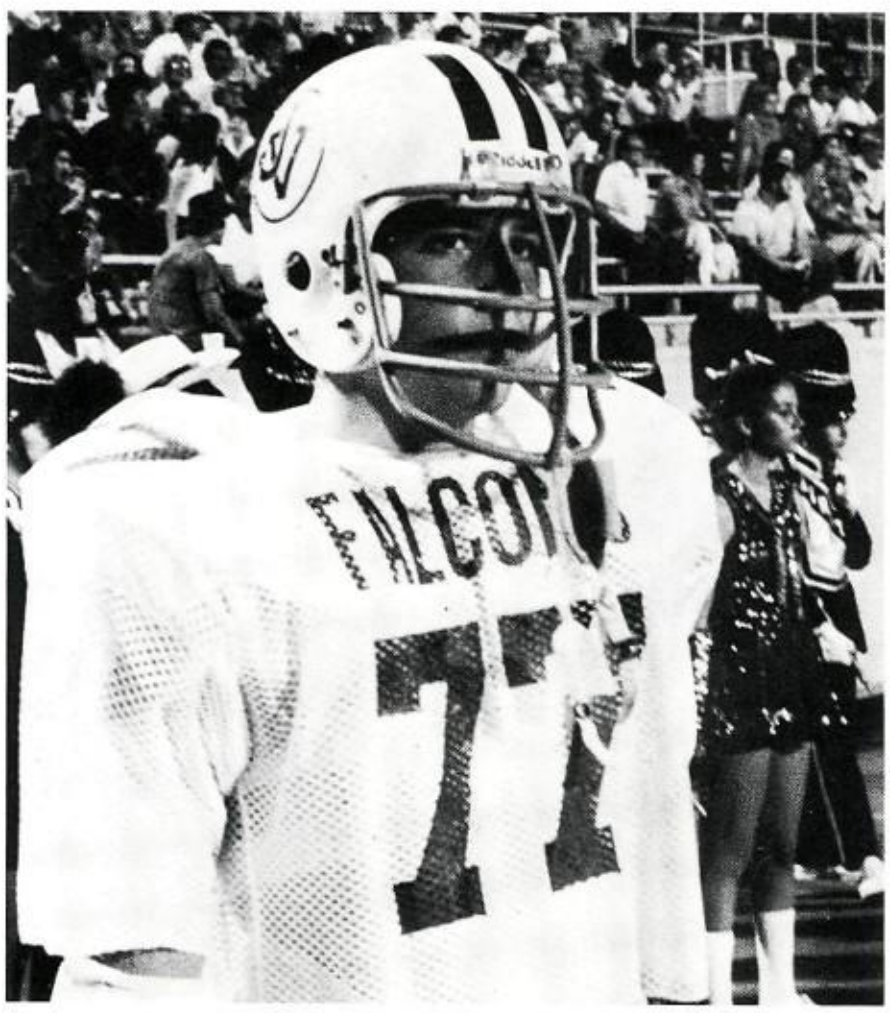
◄ Kevin Richards, Randy Smith and referees look on as Scott Sorenson and Coach Griffin examine Doug Elms.



◄ Don Warmke holds ice to his eye after an injury.

◄◄ Gary Grier, Joseph Flowers, Warren Rogers and Kevon Leschper plan their strategy.

▲ Doug Elms keeps an eye on the game.



▲ Todd Oakum watches intensely from the sidelines.

'No heartaches, just bodyaches'

With screaming coaches, smashing helmets, numerous injuries, and the continuous hours of practice, the Junior Varsity Football Team pulled through their most successful season yet.

The team opened the season with wins over Waltrip and Nimitz. They then traveled to McCullough to tie with two touchdowns for each team. The team then had three successful wins, victorious over Cy-Fair, Spring, and Klien Forest.

"It was very exciting to go for so long undefeated," said Barry Sims.

To prepare for games the Junior Varsity practiced with the Varsity team.

Louis Gibbs said, "We were sort of like their guinea pigs!"

The next game was against Conroe.

"We wanted to win and we thought we had a pretty good chance. But we had not practiced for almost a week," stated John Boyengn.

They were defeated. However, they finished the season with wins over Westfield and Klien.

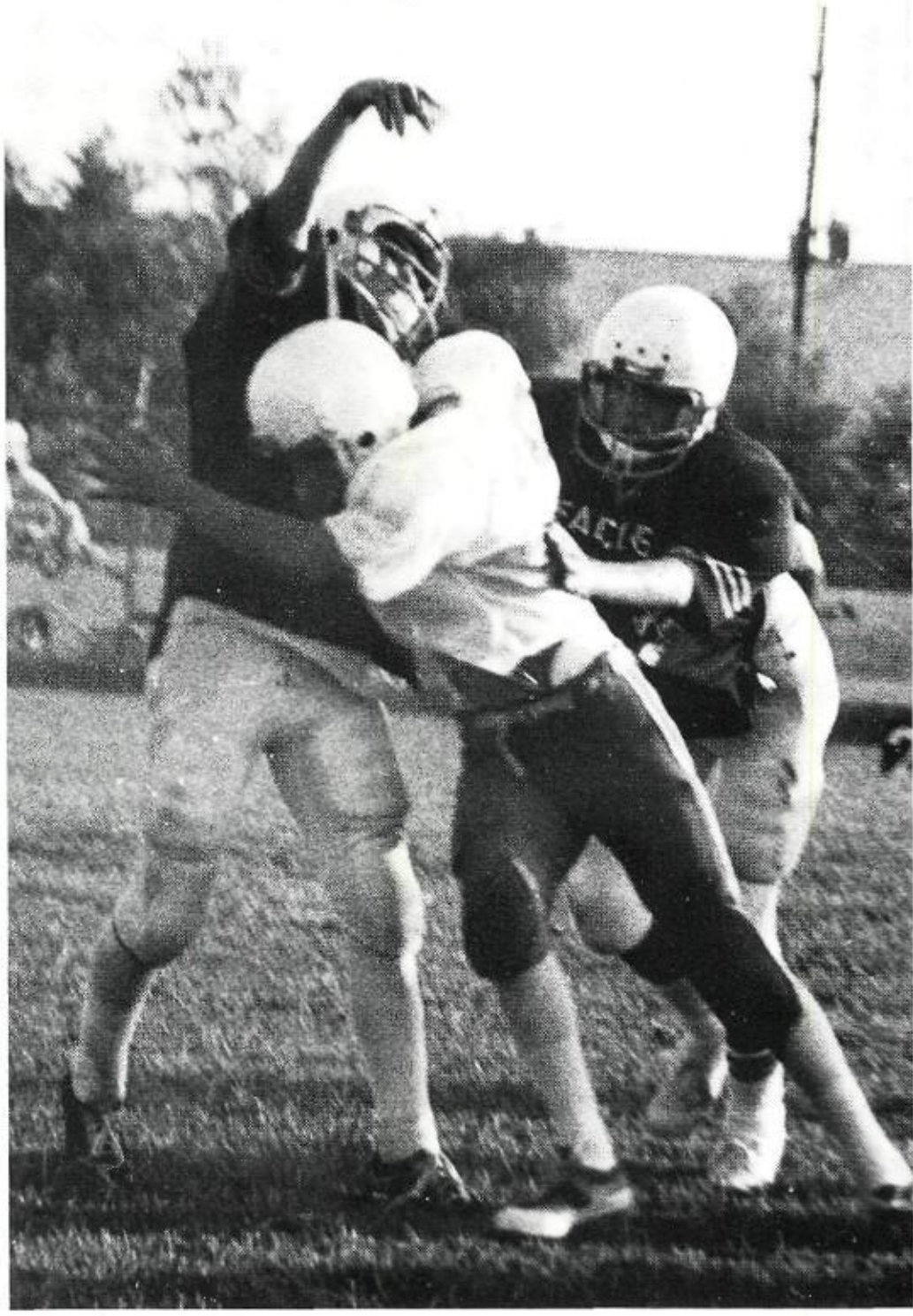
According to the players, each player put in a tremendous effort into each game. The most outstanding players were, Keith Kutach, Warren Barhorst, Tin Pawelek, Mike Orlando, and Nolan Jackson.

The most successful play was known to the team as "The Dunk." "Keith Kutach would throw a short pass to Tim Pawelek, Tim then ran for a touchdown," explained Louis Gibbs.

"Our greatest achievement was winning district and having the best record of any Junior Varsity Football Team in our history," said John Boyengn.

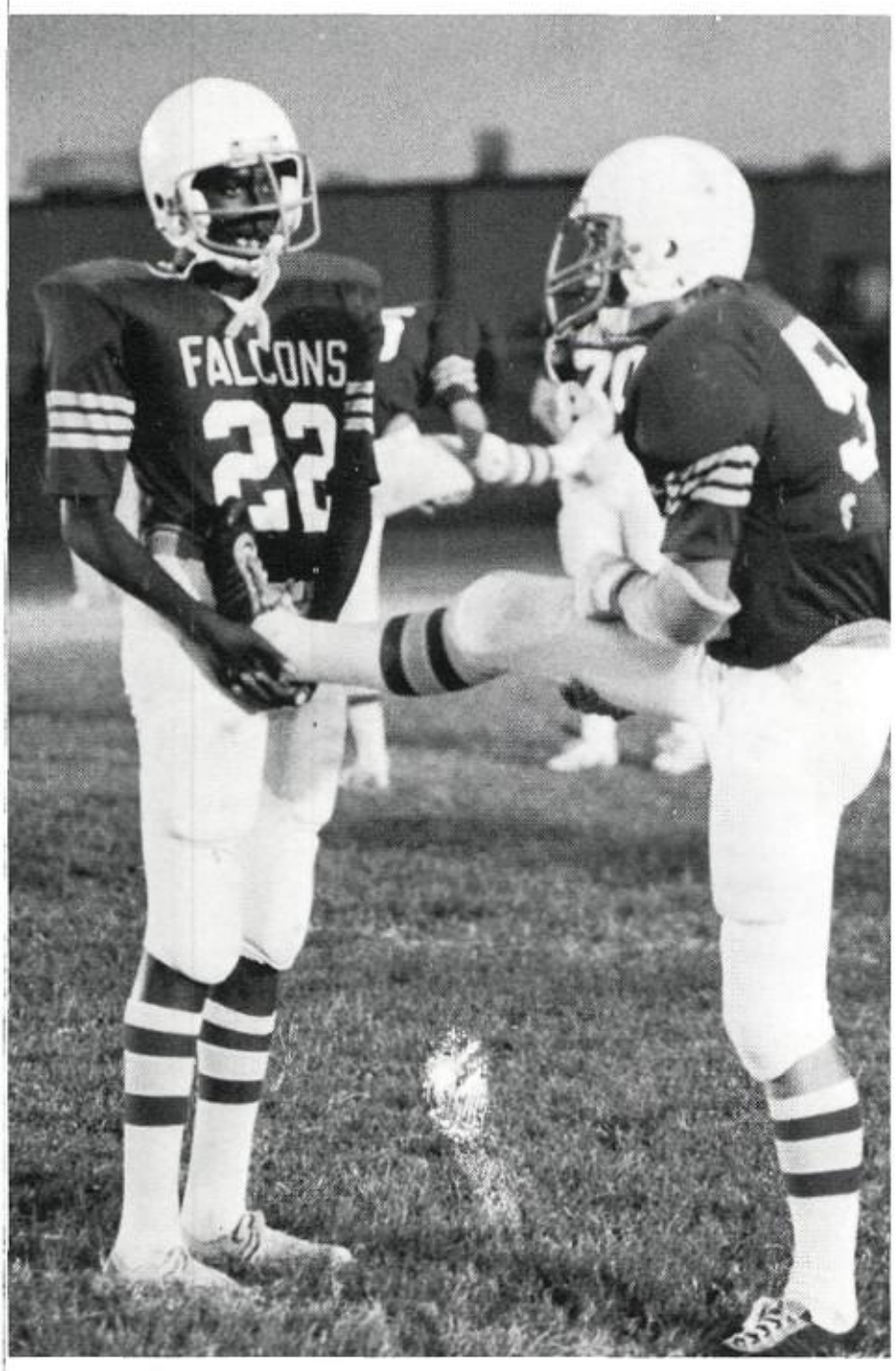
▼The Junior Varsity Team leaves the field, victorious over the Nimitz Cougars.

▲Randall Bumstead watches the game, never giving up on his team.



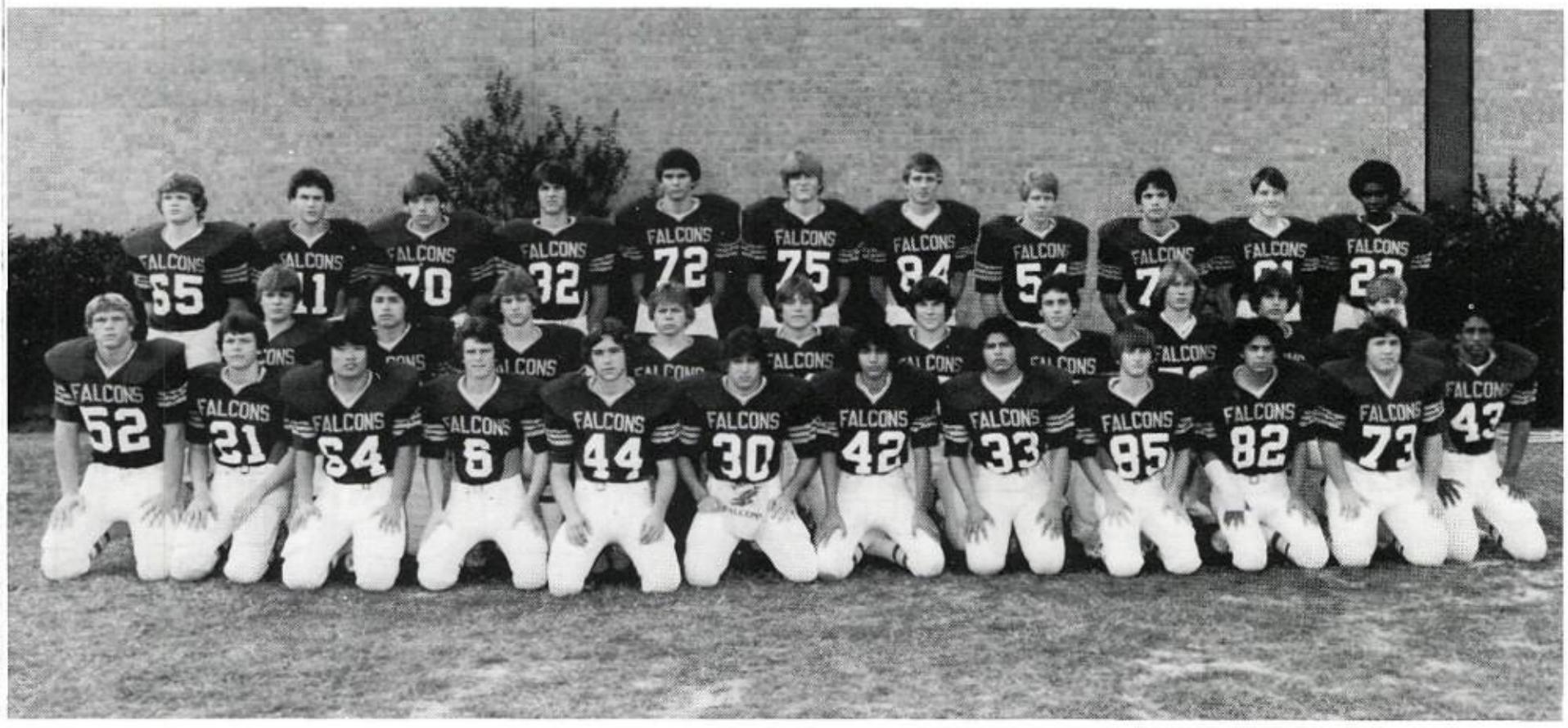
▶Keith Kutach completes "the dunk" before he falls to the ground.

▼ Chris Manning and Tim Pawelck stretch their muscles before the game.



	JV	Them
Waltrip	6	0
Nimitz	8	7
McCullough	14	14
Cy-Fair	20	0
Spring	12	6
Conroe	6	14
Cy-Creek	0	0
Westfield	19	0
Klein	42	20

◀Keith Kutach, quarterback, gets a word of advice from Coach Larry West.



Top: Barry Sims, Keith Kutach, Scott Vaughn, Jason Staffa, Randall Bumstead, John Boyenga, Tim Pawelek, Stewart Tracy, Richard Simmons, Mike Robinson, Chris Manning *Middle:* Greg Williams, Louis Gi6bs, Norman Sydlik, Jeff Cleboski, Warren Barhorst, Paul Smith, John Bruce, Mark Emerson, Ron Kinder, David Hopper. *Bottom:* Scott Orr, Michael Simmons, Si Song, Kevin Kennedy, Chris Thomp son, Mike Orlando, Jave Soto, Manuel Martinez, Lynn Fechner, Mike Gonzalez, David Grier, Nolan Jackson.

BEST SHOT

From the very beginning, the freshman players kept on with great determination. The "A" team had one of the best seasons ever for freshman players at Jersey Village. At the end of the season, they had finished with a district record of 6-4. The "B" team, however, had a disappointing season. Not only were there many disadvantages, but getting into the swing of high school football was a big change for everyone. Each new week brought with it a new challenge for the young athletes. As with every team, one game is going to stick out in the minds of the players.

"I feel our best game was against Conroe, we were really ready to play them. Not afraid of them is the word I'm looking for. That was by far the team's best game," thought Gary Greensage, quarterback.

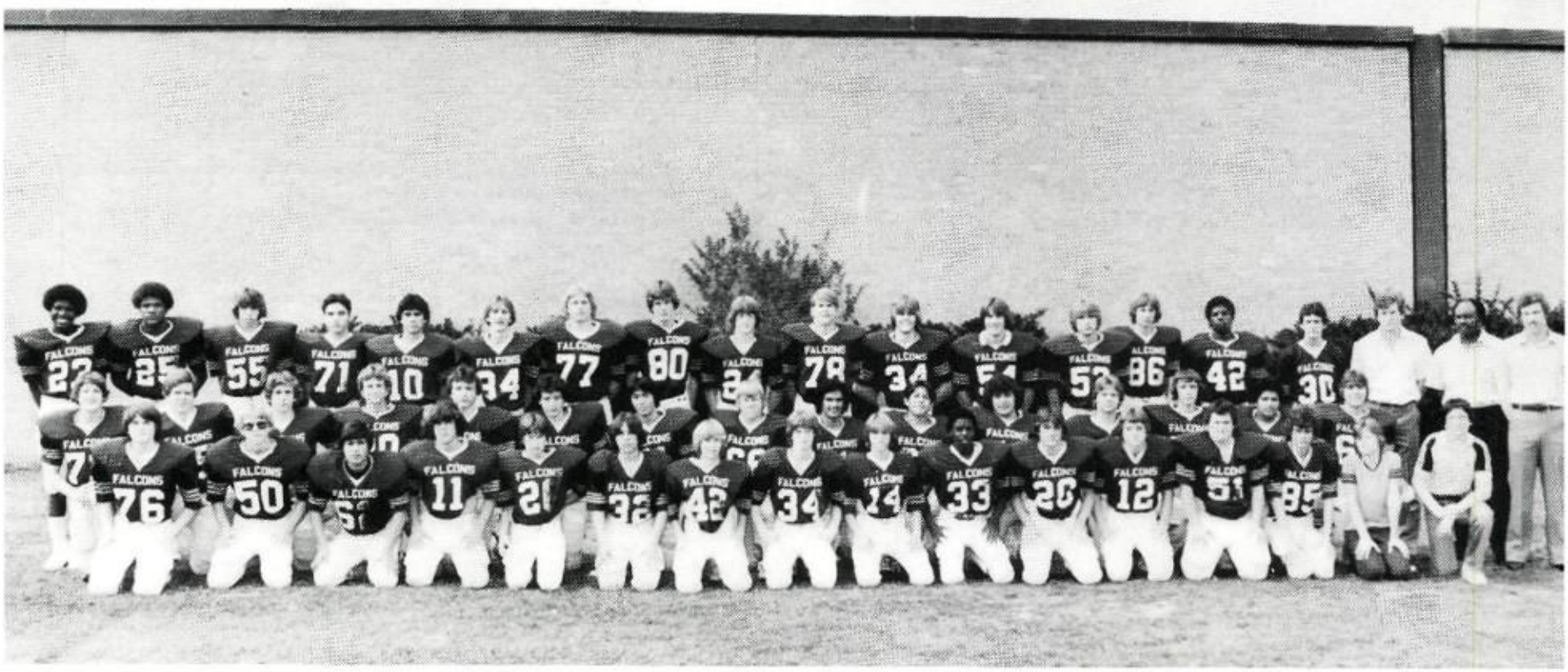
Coach Daniels had a different reply. "I feel Klein was our best game because we came back after they had scored first. It seems like the games where the other team scored first, we lost. Our players really fought hard."

The players spent a lot of time learning and sharpening their skills. Many adjustments were made that affected the players. Some changes were moving Tim Gregorek to center, Keith Green to running back, and Kenneth Flores to dart. Overall the freshman football players gave it their best shot.

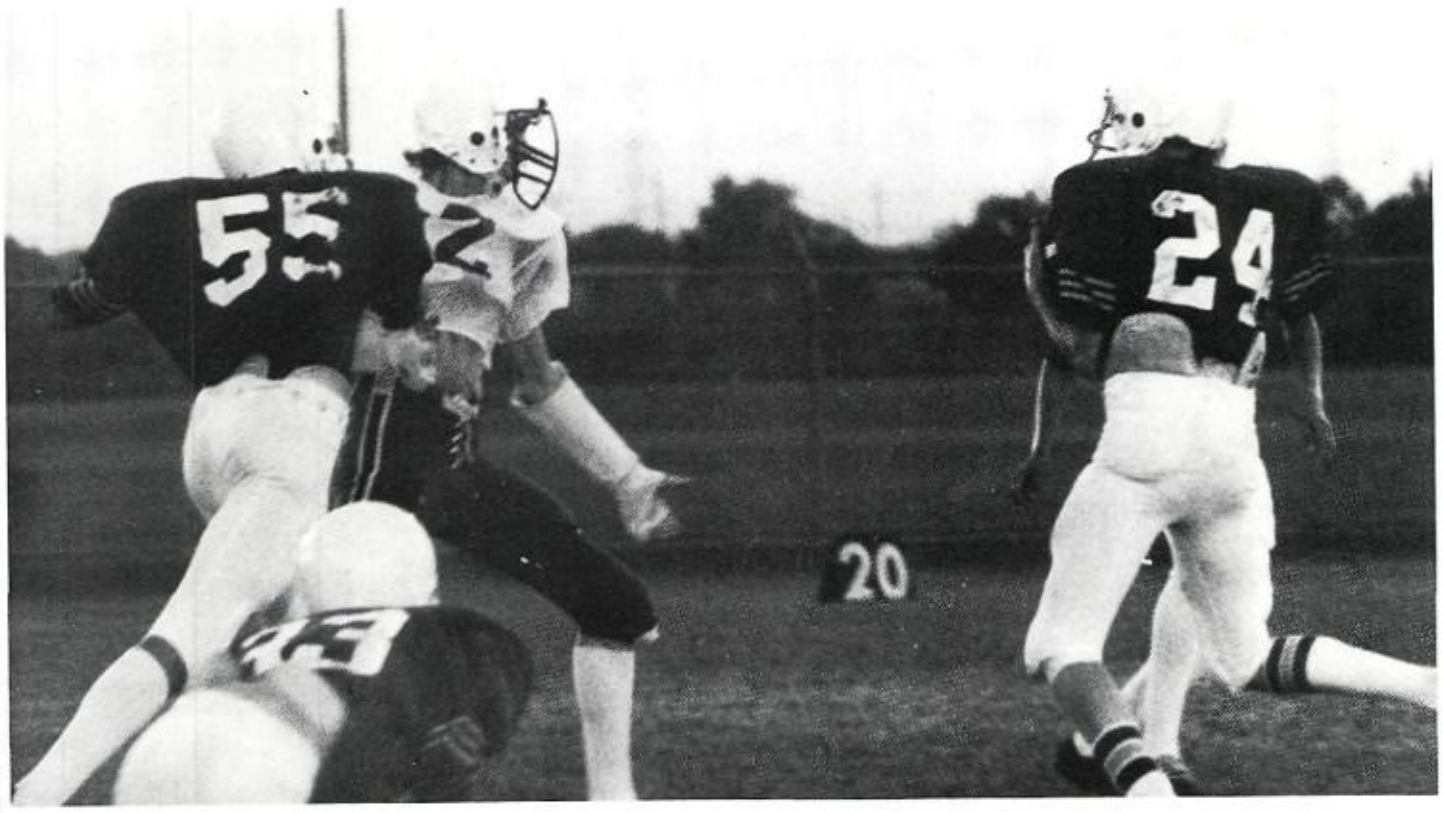
"A" Team — Opp.

St. Thomas	12-0
Nimitz	24-12
McCullough	0-14
Cy-Fair	0-19
Spring	36-6
Klein Forest	8-14
Conroe	8-0
Cy-Creek	8-0
Westfield	24-6
Klein	14-7

►David Hodge avoids a potential tackle.



▲*Top from Left to Right:* Roy Allen, Paul Sampson, Lynn Shirey, Desi Silguero, Johnny Castillino, Matt Kenjura, Shaler Pierce, John Woodham, Pat Raney, Paul Gre Keith Green, Tim Gregorek, Gary Williams, Albert Franklin, Tim Porter, David Hodge, Edward, Daniels, and Stone. *Middle:* Richard Rogers, Ken James, Rodney Harringt Mark Lunn, Mark Grant, Doug Hazlewood, Lawrence Nauyen, Todd Smith, Ken Flores, Rodney Ramirez, Gilbert Lopez, Rodney Harris, Fred Warren, Juan Martinez, E Knippers. *Bottom:* Scott Jones, Randy Finley, Albert Arechiga, Craig Musset, Charles O'Quinn, Freddy Jordan, Jeff Forsyte, Chris Ward, Kevin Palermo, Pat Flax, Br Reeves, Gary Greensage, Terry McDonald, Devin Eiband, Ricky Williamson, Hunter Towns.



◀Lynn Shirey and Pat Raney team up for a play as Pat Flax looks on.

◀Craig Musset blocks the other team's defense as he runs the ball.

◀Scott Jones waves his hand as the referee walks by.

"B" Team — Opp.

Nimitz	2-0
McCullough	6-20
Cy-Fair	6-12
Spring	6-14
Klein Forest	0-31
Conroe	0-56
Cy-Creek	0-0
Westfield	6-36
Klein	0-24

"A" For Effort

The Varsity Volleyball Team could be found in the gym improving skills and learning new techniques long before school doors ever opened. With only three returning members the girls knew they had their work cut out for them.

"We lost a lot of people and it was like starting all over again with new people. We knew the people but working and learning to play as a team is another story," said Donys Reid.

District began with a fine showing for the Falcons defeating the Klein Bearkats on our home court.

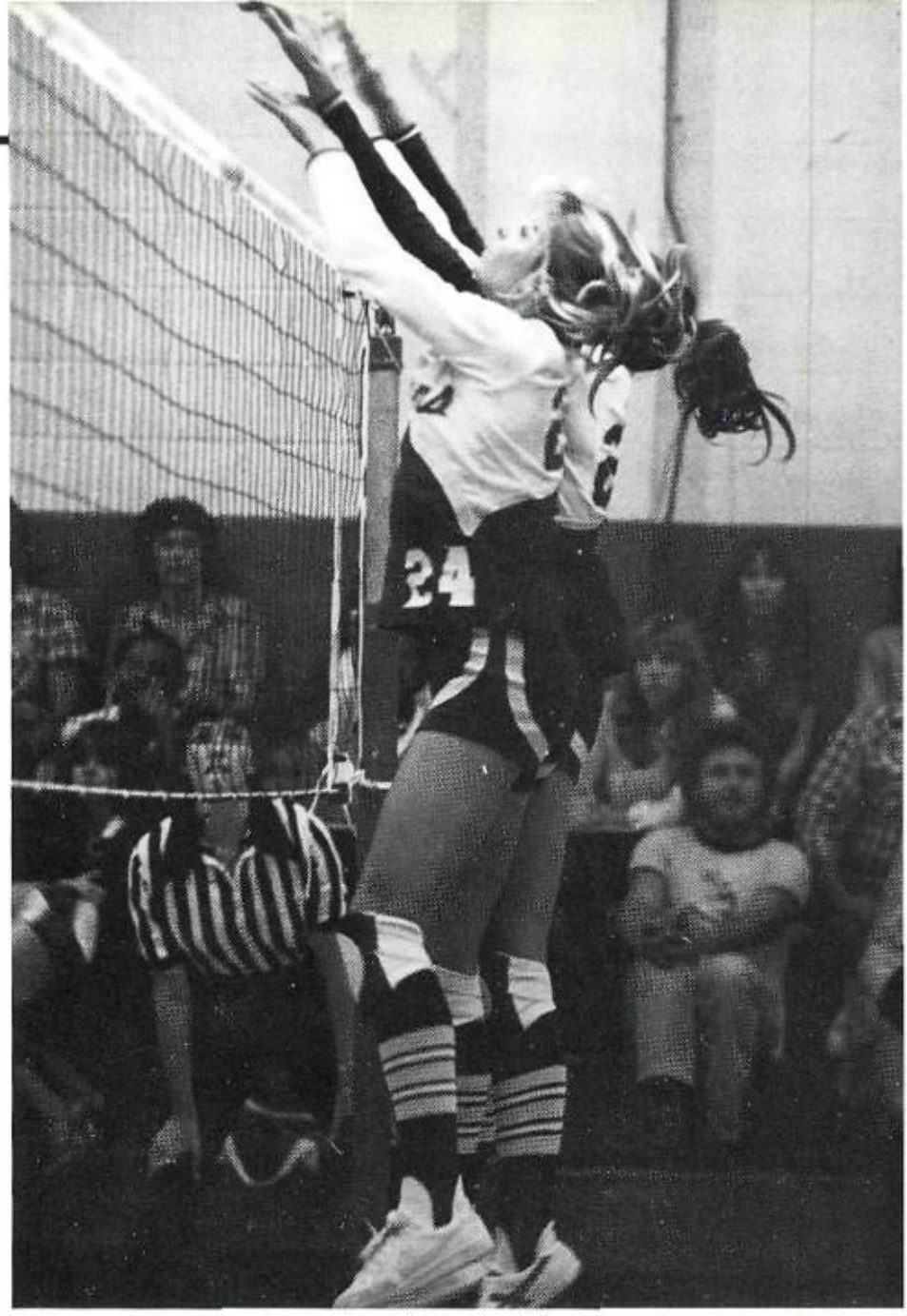
Sandra Boren said, "After our first game I was really satisfied. We played a terrific game — we did almost everything perfect. It looked as if all our hard work during the summer was going to really pay off."

The remainder of the season was highlighted by only three other wins. The team agreed that they were not lacking in ability and attributed their 4-12 season to inexperience.

According to Sandra Boren, "We played many tough, close games and lost. It seemed we just didn't have any luck going our way."

Despite the lack of wins, the team never gave up hope and continued fighting for every game.

"I know we could have done better. If anyone looked at our record they would think we weren't a very good team. We were a good team with a lot of talent but we just couldn't get everything together," said Diana Bishop.



► Donys Reid and Diana Bishop set up a double block.

▲ Kathy Elliott calmly positions herself for a bring-up.

▲ Top row: Sandra Boren, Gale Harvey, Manager Scarlett Gray, Donys Reid, Diana Bishop. Middle row: Deanna Anderson, Cheryl Loe, Kendra Leschper, Kathy Elliott. Bottom row: Sylvia Martinez, Donna Black.

'. . . we just didn't have any luck going our way.'

◄ Setter, Kathy Elliott and spiker, Cheryl Loe prepare to make their next play.

◄ The Falcons anticipate their next move.

VARSITY DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT	1st Round	2nd Round
Klein	*15-12, 5-15, 15-13	8-15, 9-15
Cy-Creek	11-15, 7-15	11-15, 13-15
Klein Forest	3-15, 8-15	9-15, 3-15
Westfield	6-15, 6-15	7-15, 12-15
Conroe	2-15, 15-8, 11-15	8-15, 15-5, 11-15
Spring	5-15, 7-15	11-15, 14-16
Cy-Fair	*14-16, 16-14, 16-14	*15-4, 15-12
McCullough	10-15, 17-15, 8-15	*6-15, 15-7, 16-14

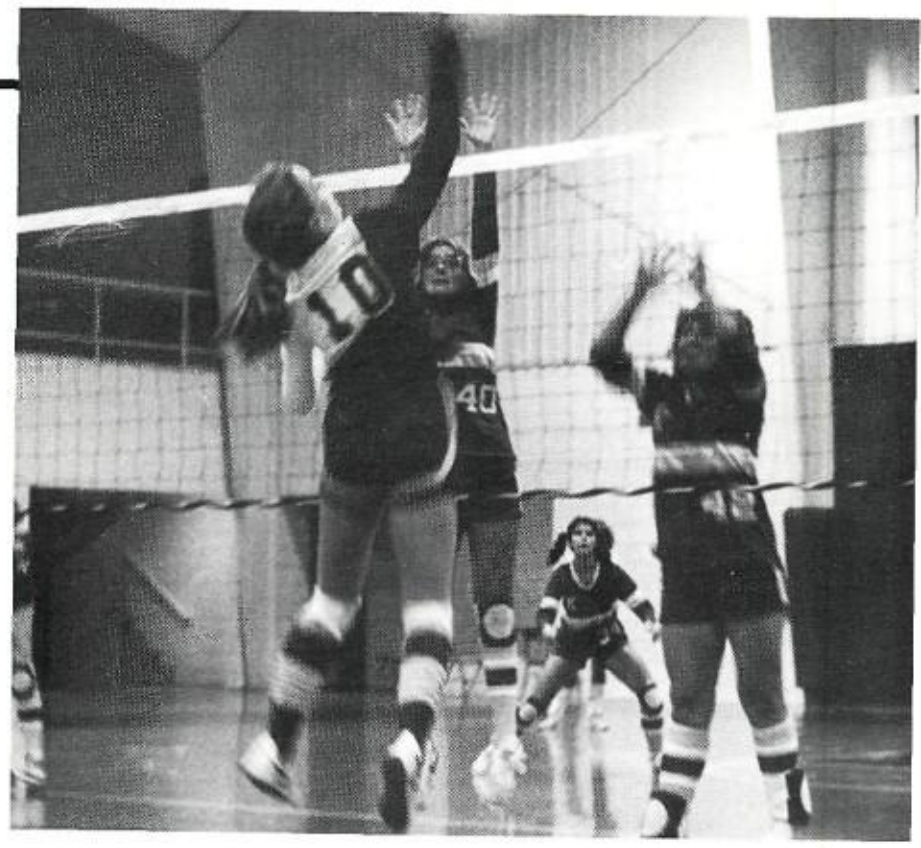
*J.V. WINS

▲ Gale Harvey was elected to 2nd team All-District while Donys Reid was unanimously chosen as a 1st team member.

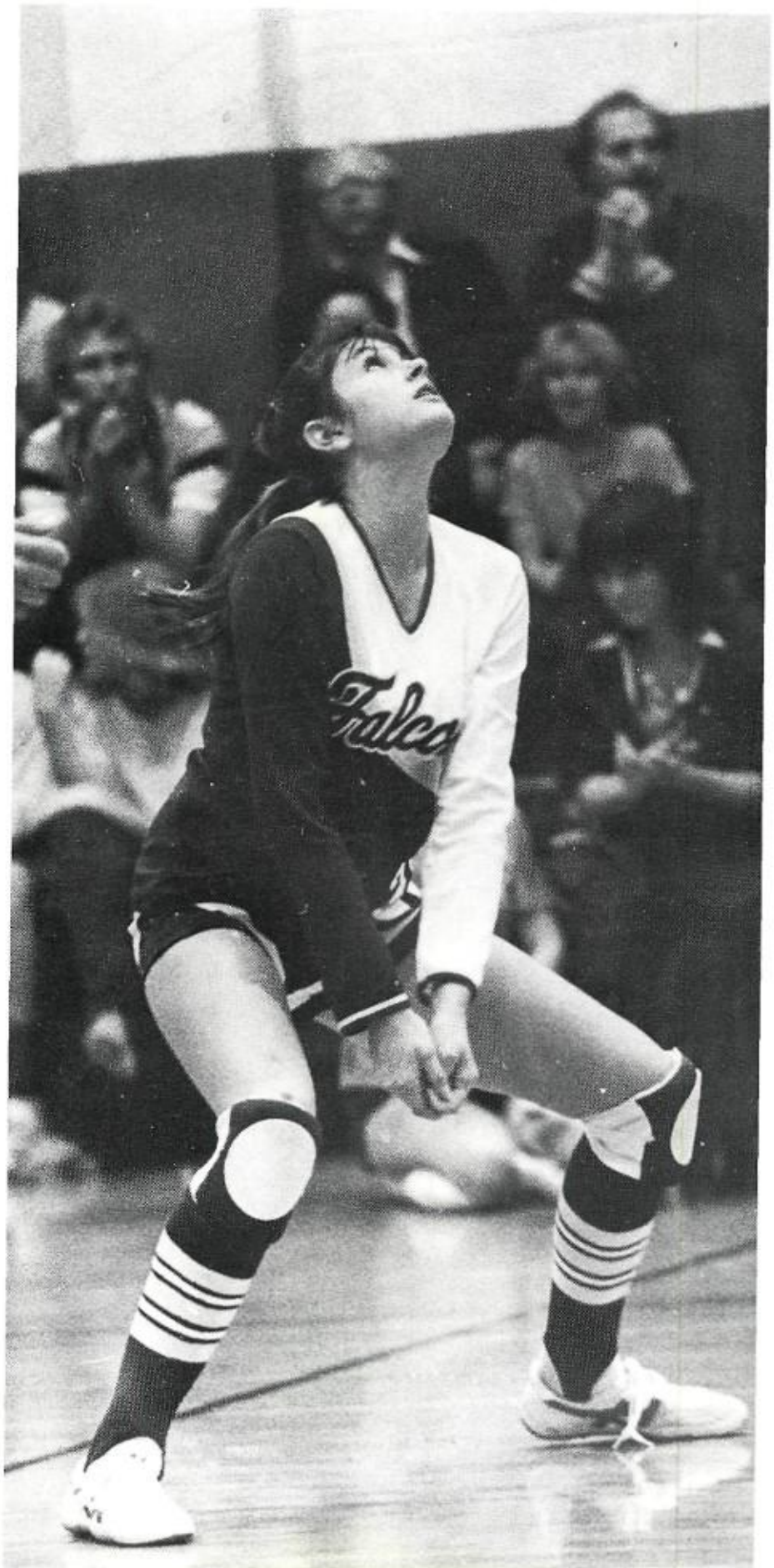
◄ Diana Bishop and Kendra Leschper defend against a Klein Spiker.

▼Gale Harvey and Donna Black wait intently for the opponents serve.

▶Cheryl Loe spikes over the Bearkat block.



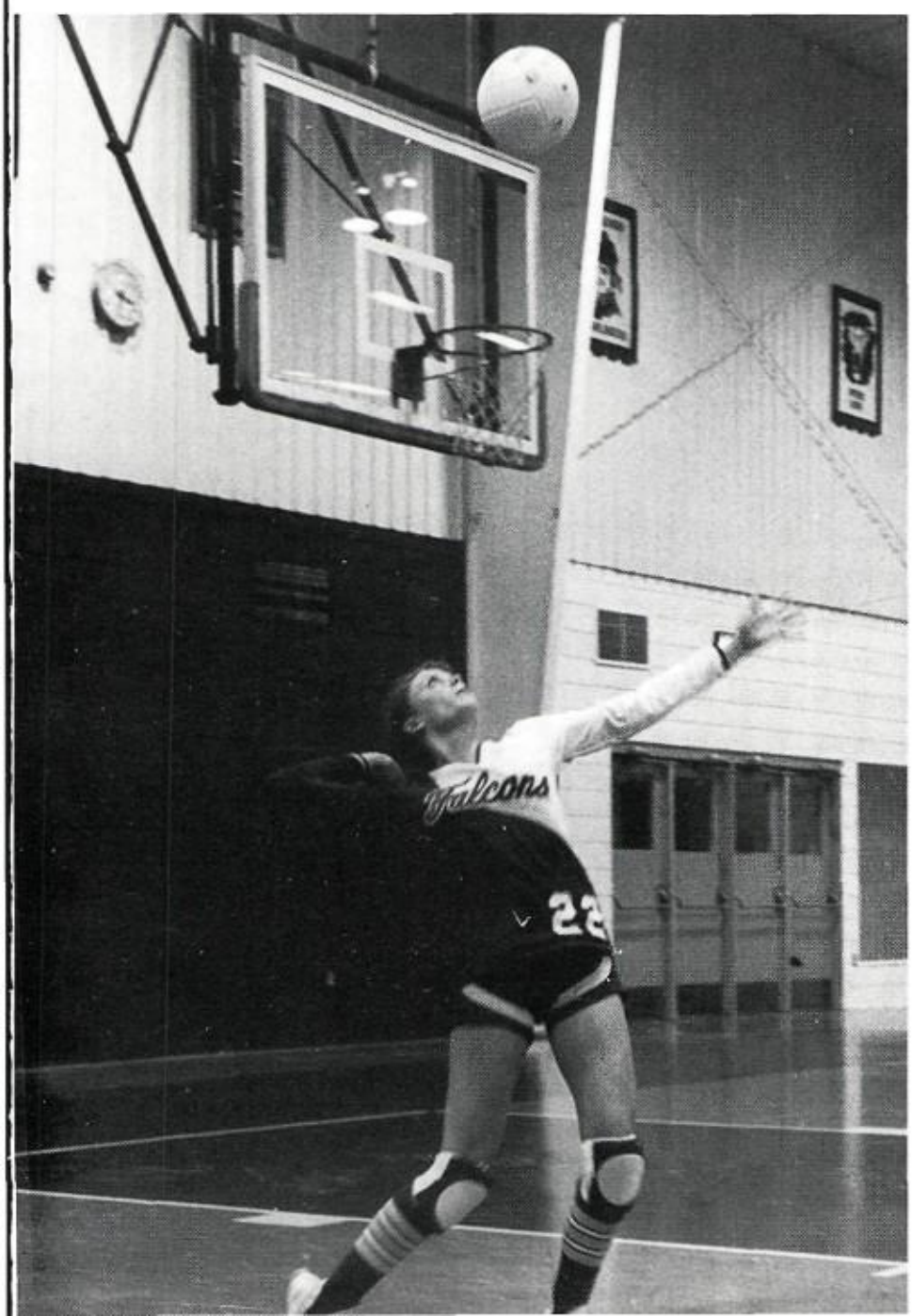
▲The Falcons huddle together to discuss game plans.



▶Diana Bishop prepares to bump the ball.

◀Donys Reid and Donna Black collide after a futile effort to return the ball.

▼Kathy Elliott encourages teammate Kendra Leschper as she enters the game.



◀D. Anderson attempts to score another point.

Fired up, wanting wins

Changes

Adjusting to new teammates, new techniques and new coach, Kathy Burrell, played a major part in the outcome of the 1981 Junior Varsity season.

According to Lorraine Thompson, "We had a good team, but we couldn't seem to get everything together."

The Falcons first win came as the end of the first round neared. Defeating the Spring Lions 15-13, 11-15, 15-13 was Jane Eng's most satisfying moment.

"We wanted to win so bad, and we stayed fired up throughout the game," she said.

With a victory on the record and hopes high the Falcons plunged into second round. The girls refused to quit after their first three losses, but continued with that unending drive. The long, hard practices began to pay off with victories over Westfield 15-13, 15-10, and over Conroe 14-16, 15-5, 15-10. Coach Burrell felt the girls skills "improved quite a bit but their hustle alone made them a much better team."

The season ended on a victorious note with the Falcons defeating the McCullough Highlanders 9-15, 15-9, 15-13. The final game was unanimously decided as the best, "We were like a family when we were on the court, we all fought for each other to win."

Attempting to fake out opponents, Lidia Regueyra dinks. ▶

▲ *Top row:* Debbie Ladd, Manager, Lori Baskin, Regina Falmar, Coach Kathy Burrell, Lorraine Thompson, Jackie Eng, Donna Chaloupka *Middle row:* Maggie Frederick, Allison Wells, Lidia Regueyra, Jane Eng, Jackie Hill *Bottom row:* Kristi Anderson, Christina Caceres

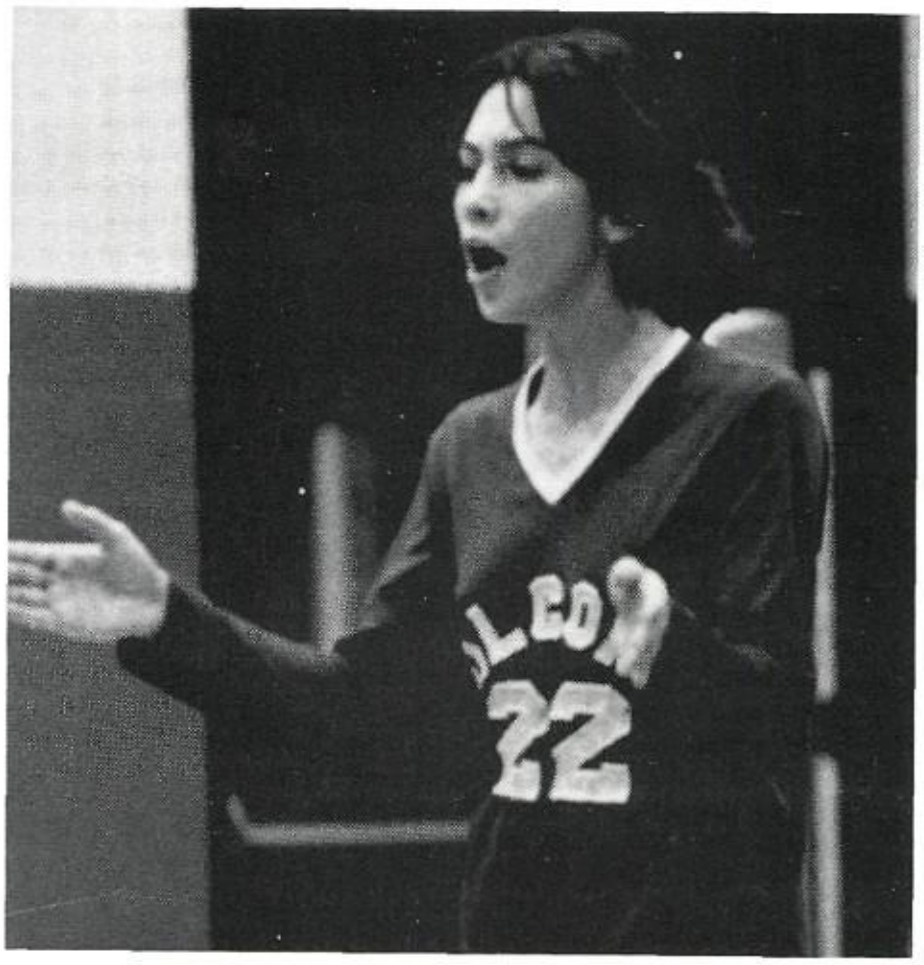
JUNIOR VARSITY DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT	1st Round	2nd Round
Klein	7-15, 6-15	5-14, 1-15
Cy-Creek	10-15, 9-15	4-15, 12-15
Klein Forest	4-15, 7-15	7-15, 14-12, 5-15
Westfield	2-15, 12-15	*15-13, 15-10
Conroe	15-5, 10-15, 9-15	*14-16, 15-5, 15-10
Spring	*15-13, 11-15, 15-13	10-15, 12-15
Cy-Fair	5-15, 15-11, 14-16	8-15, 14-16
McCullough	11-14, 15-11, 9-15	*9-15, 15-9, 15-13

*J.V. WINS

◀ Lori Baskin warms up with a spike.

Regina Folmar fires up the team. ▼



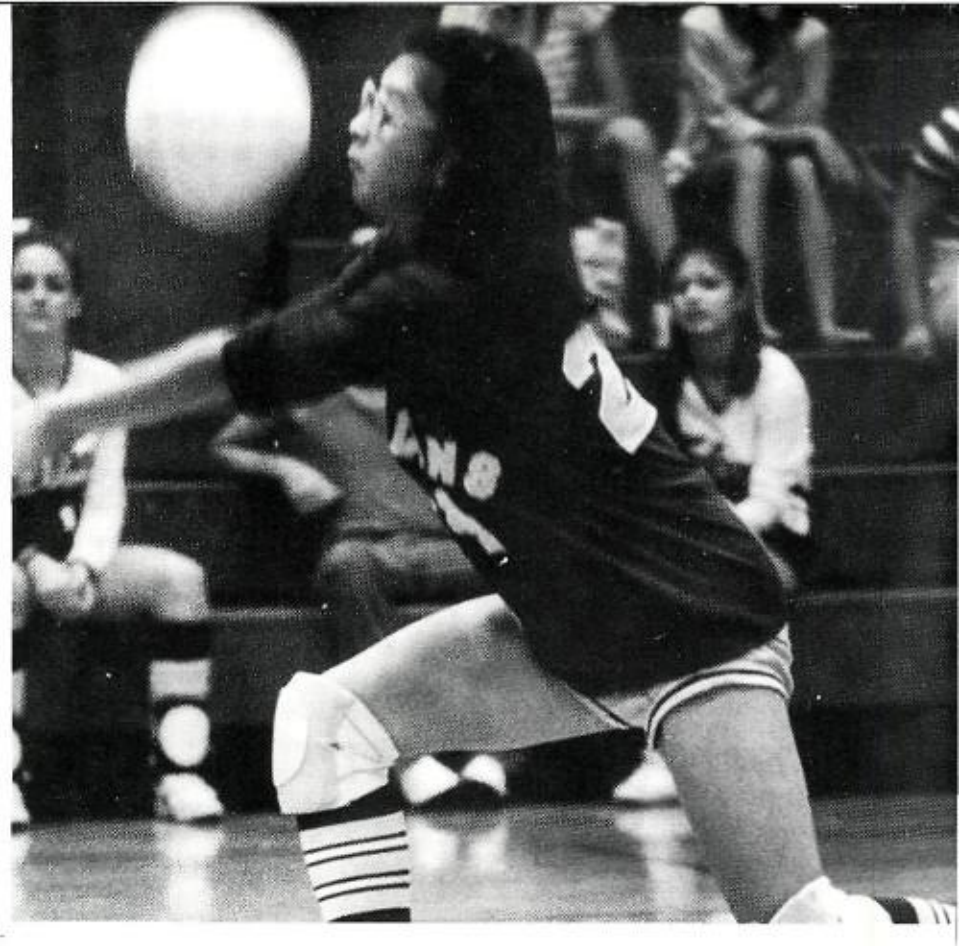
◀ The Falcons celebrate the victory over McCullough.

▲ Kristi Anderson prepares for a McCullough match.

Winning attitude

"I wish the team had played every game with the same attitude that they played the last game: 'We have to win this game, it's our last one of the season.' All the teams, not just the Junior Varsity Team, went on the court ready to give everything they had and play the best they could just to win their last match. I knew they had the talent and ability to win."

Junior Varsity Coach
Kathy Burrell



▼Jackie Eng intently watches her bring up.

▶Jane Eng positions herself for a bump.

▲Lorraine Thompson prepares to serve.

▲Lidia Regueyra and Kristi Anderson collide in an on court mishap.

Beginnings

The Freshman Volleyball season ended with only four district wins, perhaps this is due to the big step from junior high to high school ball. The coaches agree the Freshman year is a time for sharpening skills, learning new techniques, and gaining that special team unity it takes to win.

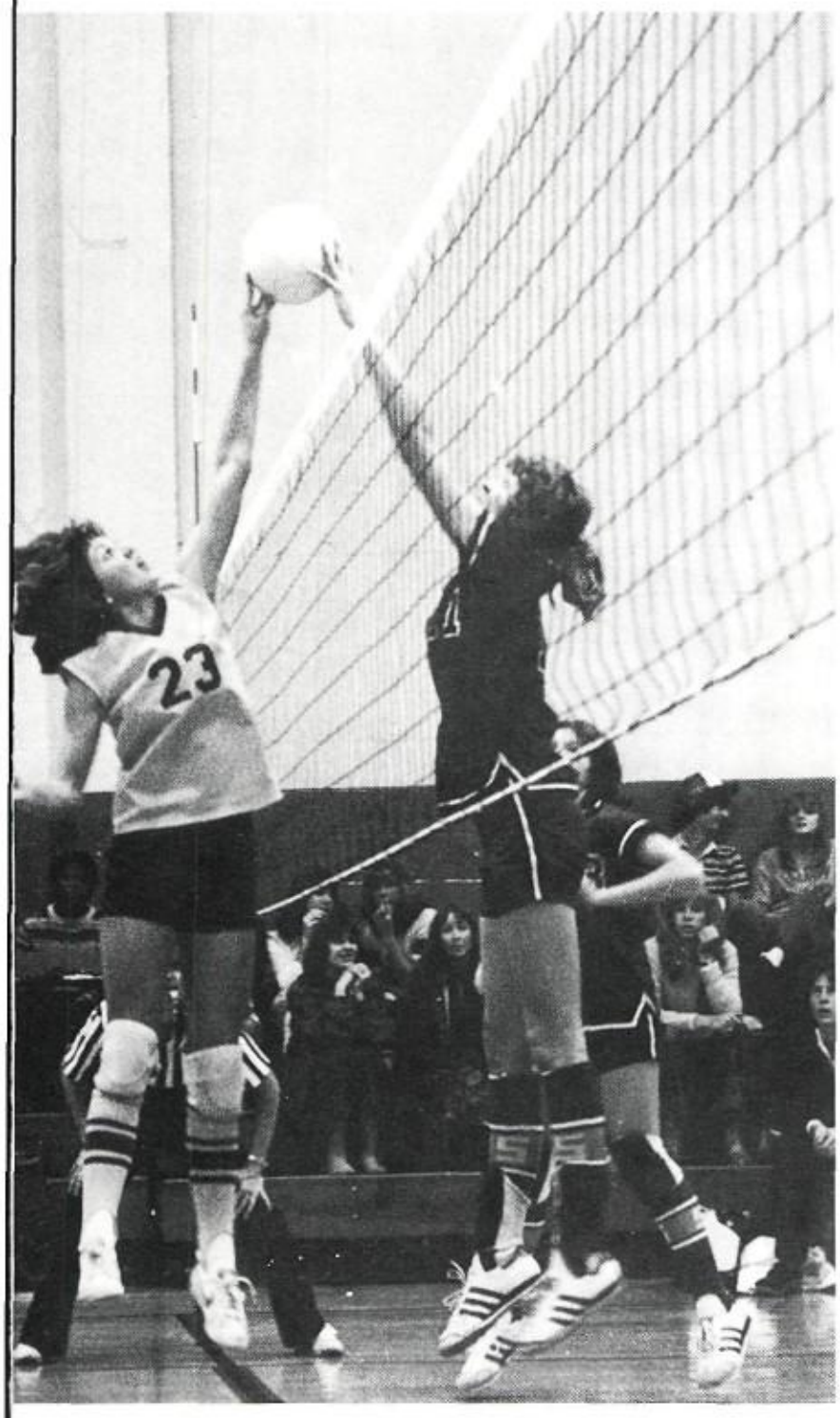
According to Coach Cindy Smith, "We expected to do better than we did as far as our win/loss record, but we did achieve the skill level we wanted. The Freshman developed from the 'bump-ball' game to power volleyball using offensive and defensive tactics."

Each girl had her own opinion as to wish game was the best; however, all agreed that fighting for and giving a game their all was "most satisfying."

Joycelyn Gaidousek felt, "The first round game against Cy-Fair was the best because we played our hardest and really kept up the hard work that we should have kept up all season."

The final match against McCullough was at the top of Mary Yee's list. "We really put effort and spirit into what we were doing. I knew the team had the ability to control and win the game," she said.

Although the wins were few, Coach Smith felt the girls had "good skills, good attitudes, and were great kids to coach!"

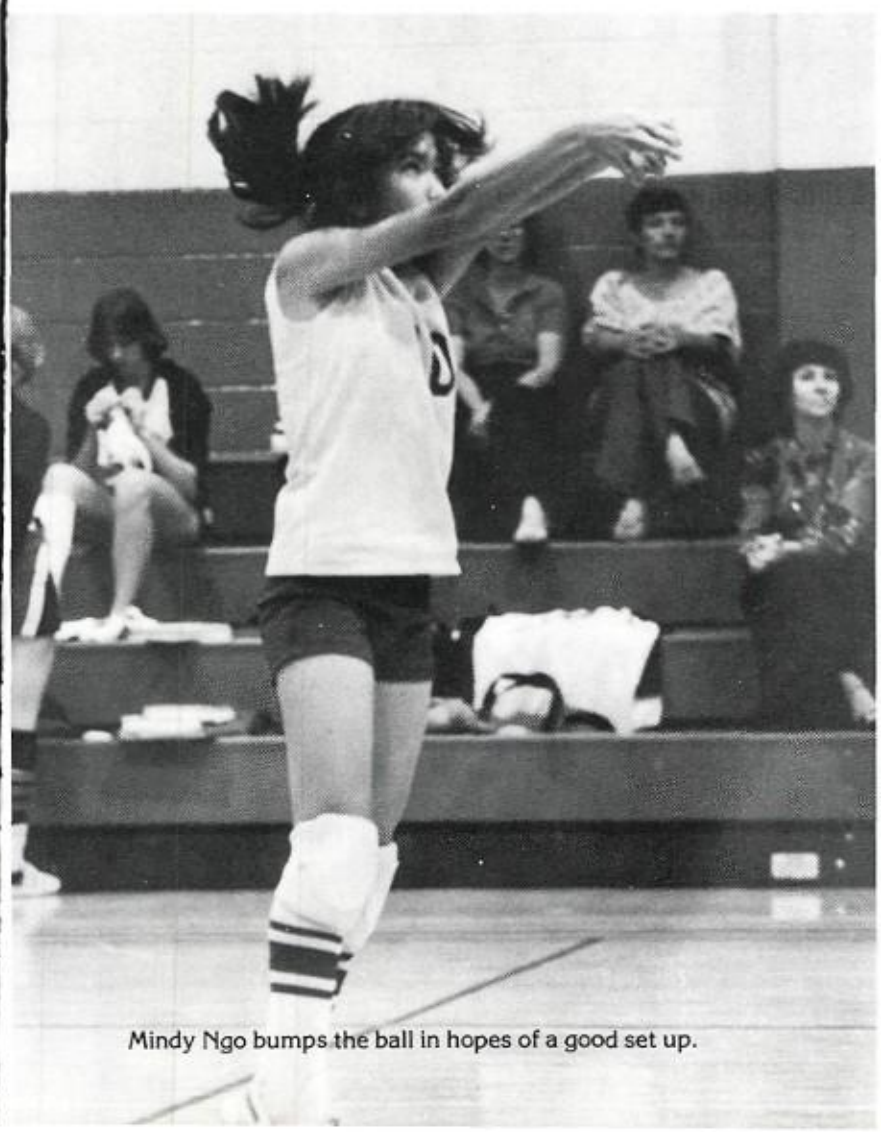


◀Diane Reaves battles out a dink with her opponent.

FRESHMAN DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT	1st Round	2nd Round
Klein	15-13, 3-15, 9-15	13-15, 18-16, 12-15
Cy-Creek	1-15, 9-15	15-13, 5-15, 6-15
Klein Forest	*15-7, 15-0	6-15, 9-15
Westfield	4-15, 14-16	2-15, 7-15
Conroe	7-15, 15-11, 10-15	4-15, 6-15
Spring	*15-2, 15-7	9-15, 11-15
Cy-Fair	*15-10, 9-15, 15-7	8-15, 15-4, 7-15
McCullough	15-17, 9-15	*15-12, 15-10

*J.V. WINS



Mindy Ngo bumps the ball in hopes of a good set up.

▲*Top:* Manager Pam Hidalgo, Tiffany Medlin, Jan Chance, Diane Reaves, Kim Allen, Annette Wolfe, Margaret Rodriguez *Bottom:* Marchell Dobbins, Cindy Zaioritz, Paige Patrick, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Mary Yee, Mindy Ngo

Co-Champs

At the beginning of the season a few devoted basketball fans rolled into the gym. Gradually, the team built a name and a reputation of being undefeated. The crowds begin to grow and each victory brought a new excitement. That excitement resulted in a 32-3 record, a remarkable season for the Varsity Basketball Team. It is the best since Jersey Village opened. One advantage was the six veteran players whose experience allowed the team to use many different plays.

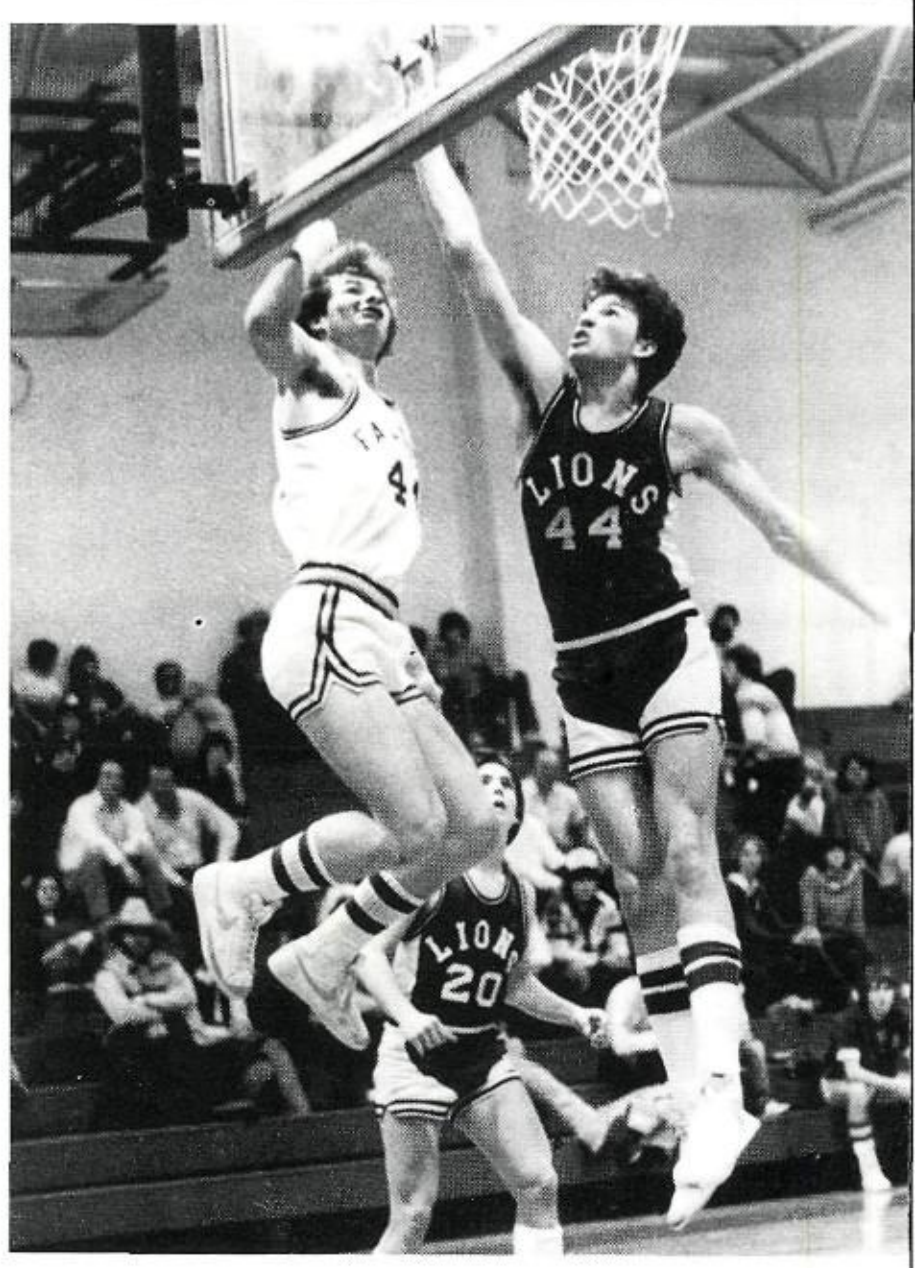
"It was a great year, we had good leadership, good effort, and desire from all our players." Coach Hall said with pride, "I'm very proud of our basketball program which I think they can and should be proud of."

Many of the players felt the season ended all too quickly. The team's greatest disappointment was unanimously the play-off game with Cy-Creek. The loss by only three points left the team District Co-Champs.

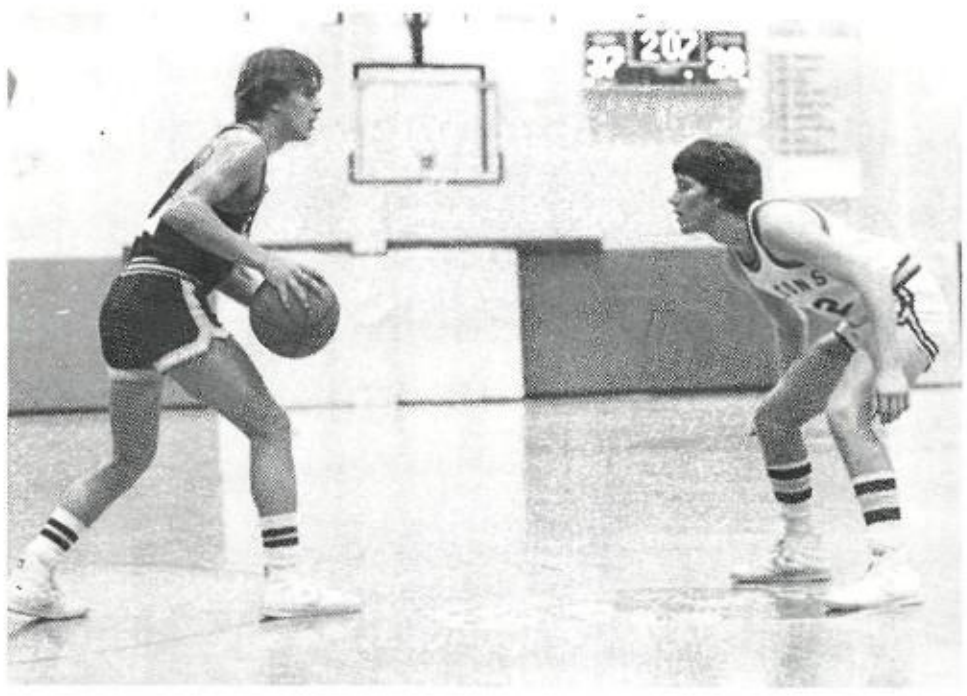
"I got the feeling that we stopped playing before we got a chance to start. We were so underrated, we had to go out every game and show every team how good we really were," said Randy Walls.

And the team did go out and show how good they were. These outstanding players were at one time ranked second in the state of Texas.

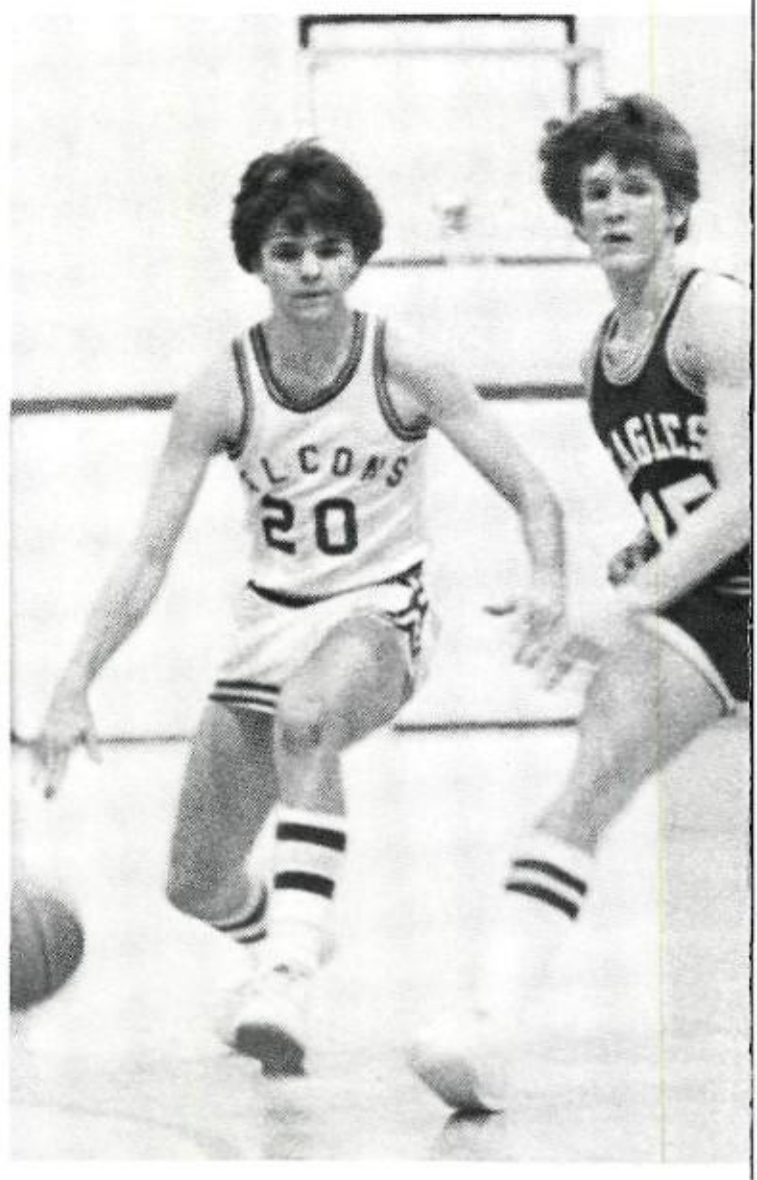
Four players were honored as all-district. For "A" team, Randy Walls and R. A. Stephens were selected. Kevin Skarpa and David Whitworth were chosen for "B" team. An incredible height of 6'8", helped R. A. to his title of Most Valua6le Player in the 16-5A district.



► Randy Walls and a Spring player fight for possession of the ball.



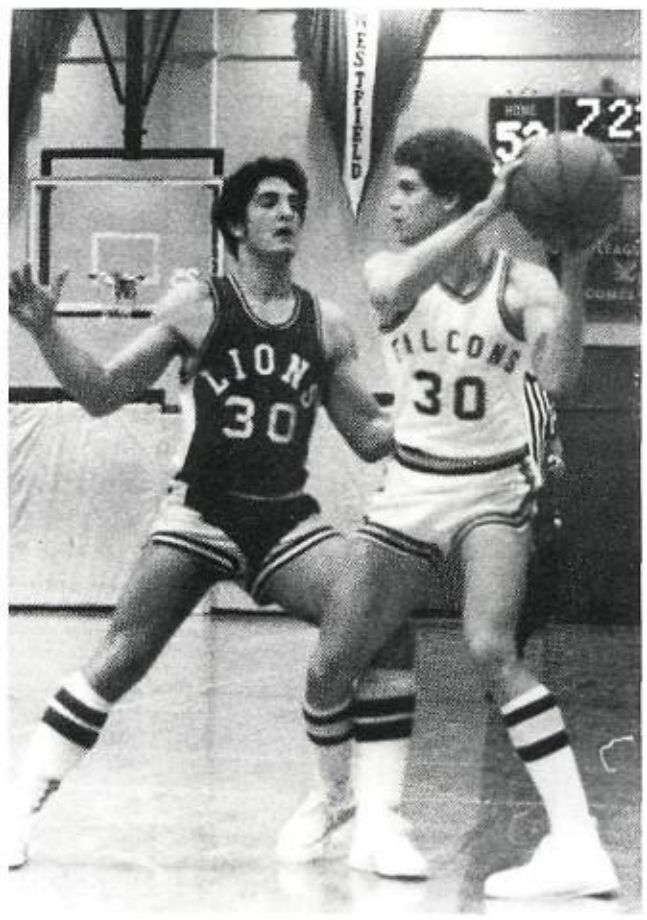
▲Mack Robinson blocks a Conroe player's attempt to move the ball.



► Billy Cox dribbles the ball down court while avoiding the Klein Forest defense.

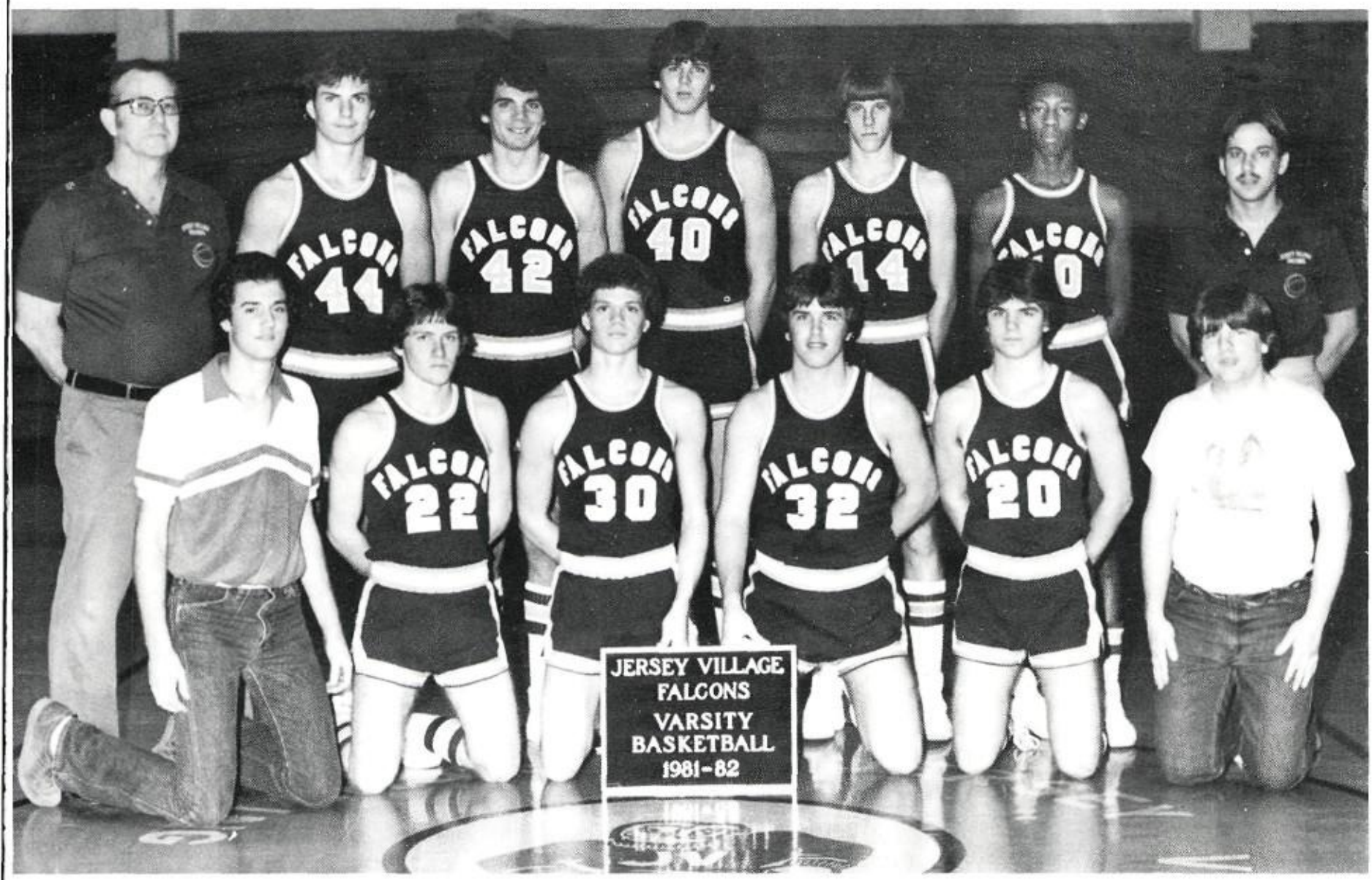
◀Kevin Skarpa runs down court for a lay-up.

▼Damon Bridges looks carefully for a chance to pass.



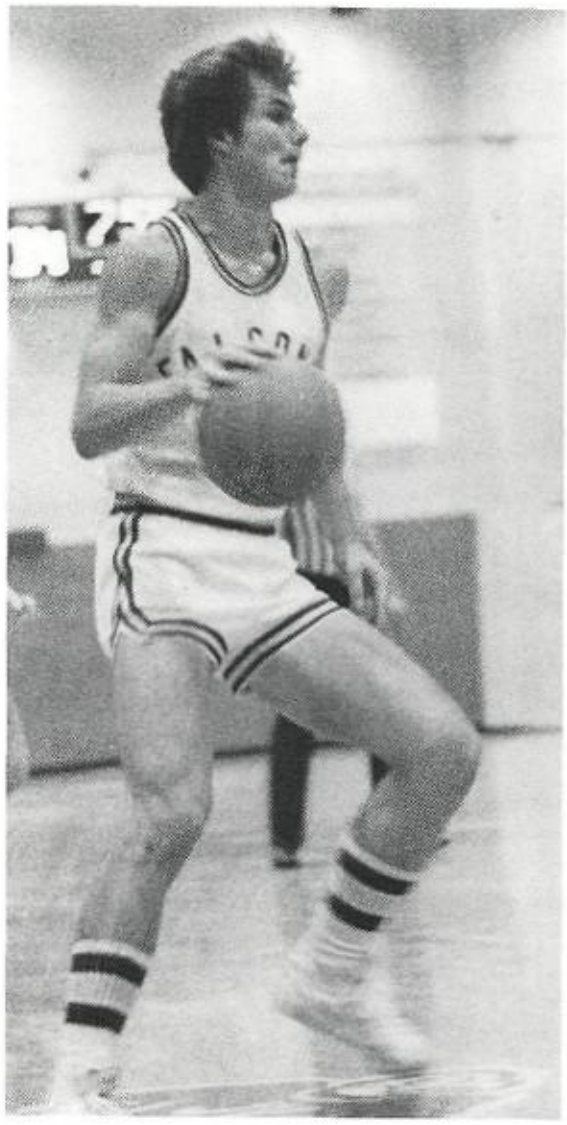
Varsity Boys Basketball
1981-1982 District Games
Us.-Them

Opponent	1st Round	2nd Round
Cy-Fair	57-37	41-24
Conroe	55-37	55-38
Klein Forest	53-39	65-46
McCullough	57-41	59-38
Spring	32-25	69-37
Westfield	63-52	84-64
Cy-Creek	44-47	44-28
Klein	53-44	74-62

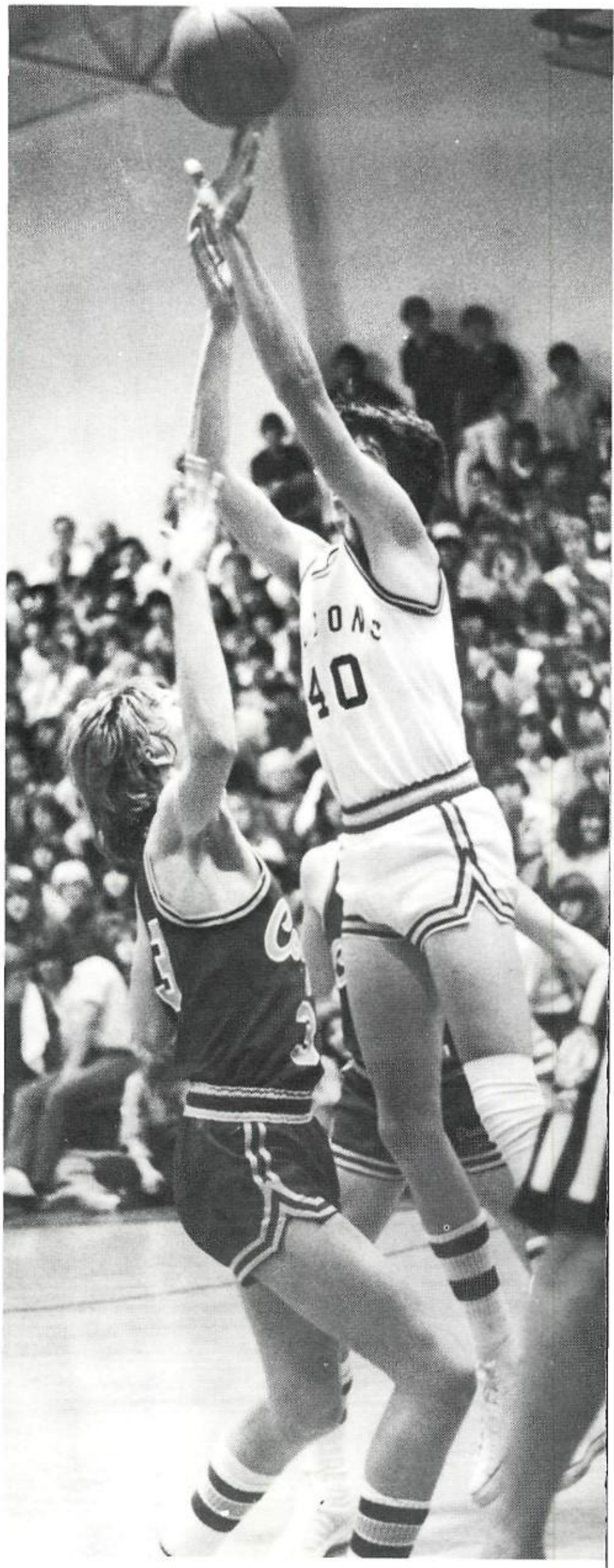


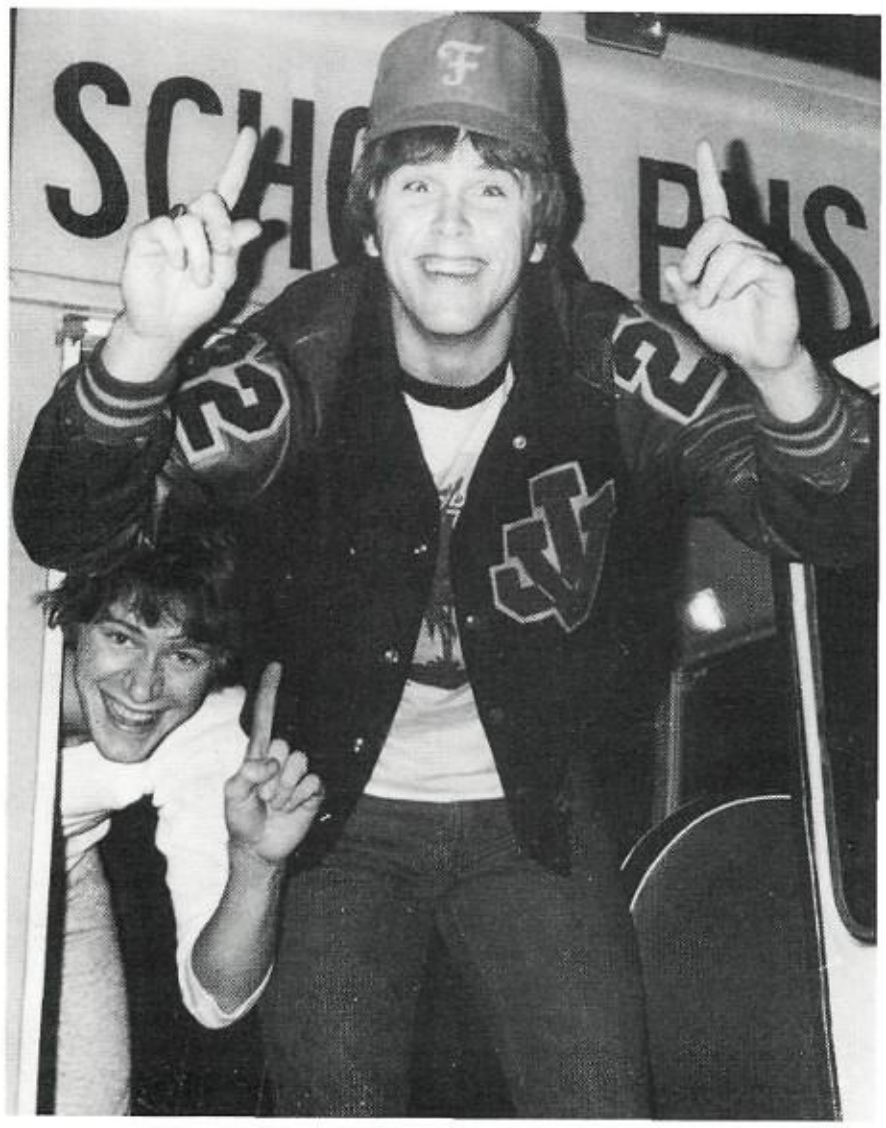
▲*Top from left to right:* Coach Raymond Hall, Randy Walls, David Whitworth, R. A. Stephens, John Clark, Mike McCurdy, Coach Jim Marchiniec *Bottom:* Mgr. Ricky Hill, Mack Robinson, Damon Bridges, Kevin Skarpa, Billy Cox, Mgr. Dane Dickey.

WINNING



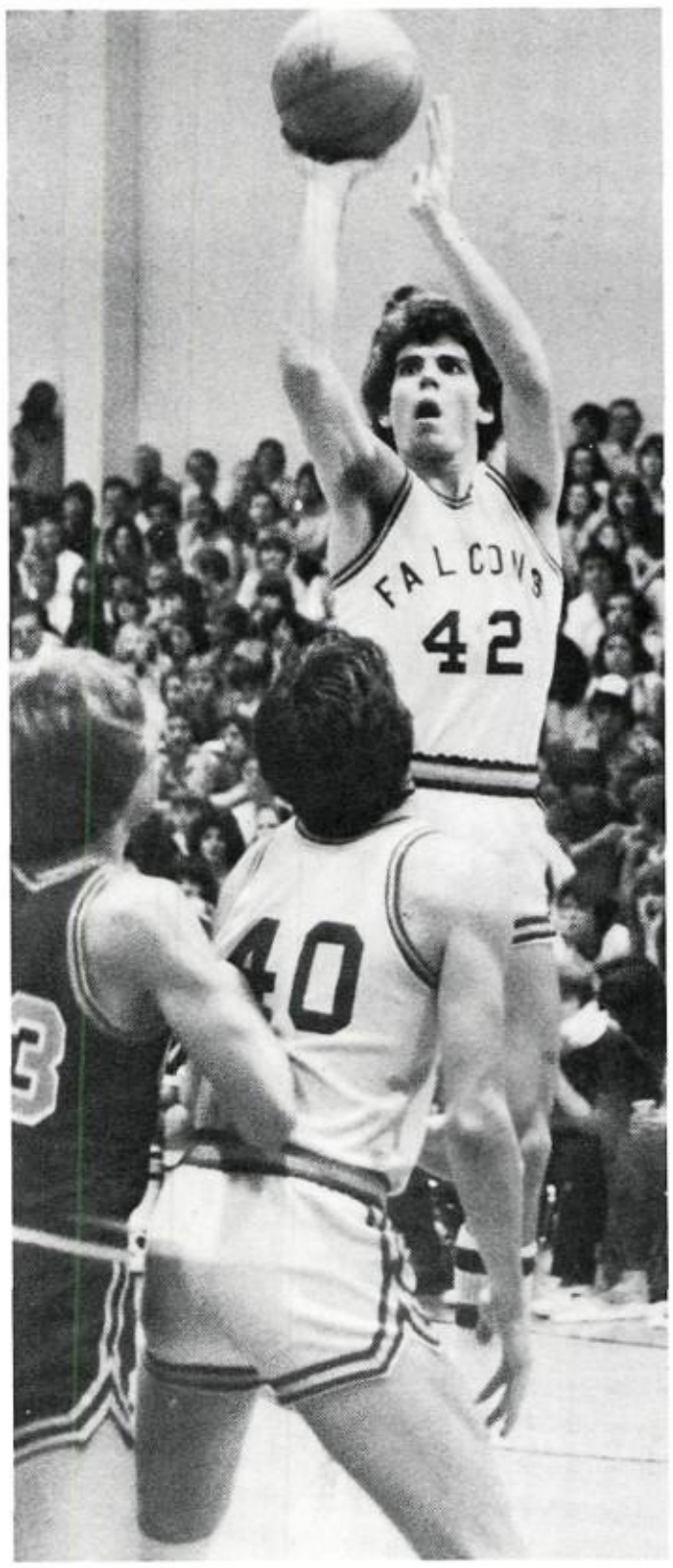
► Randy Walls moves the ball down court with ease.





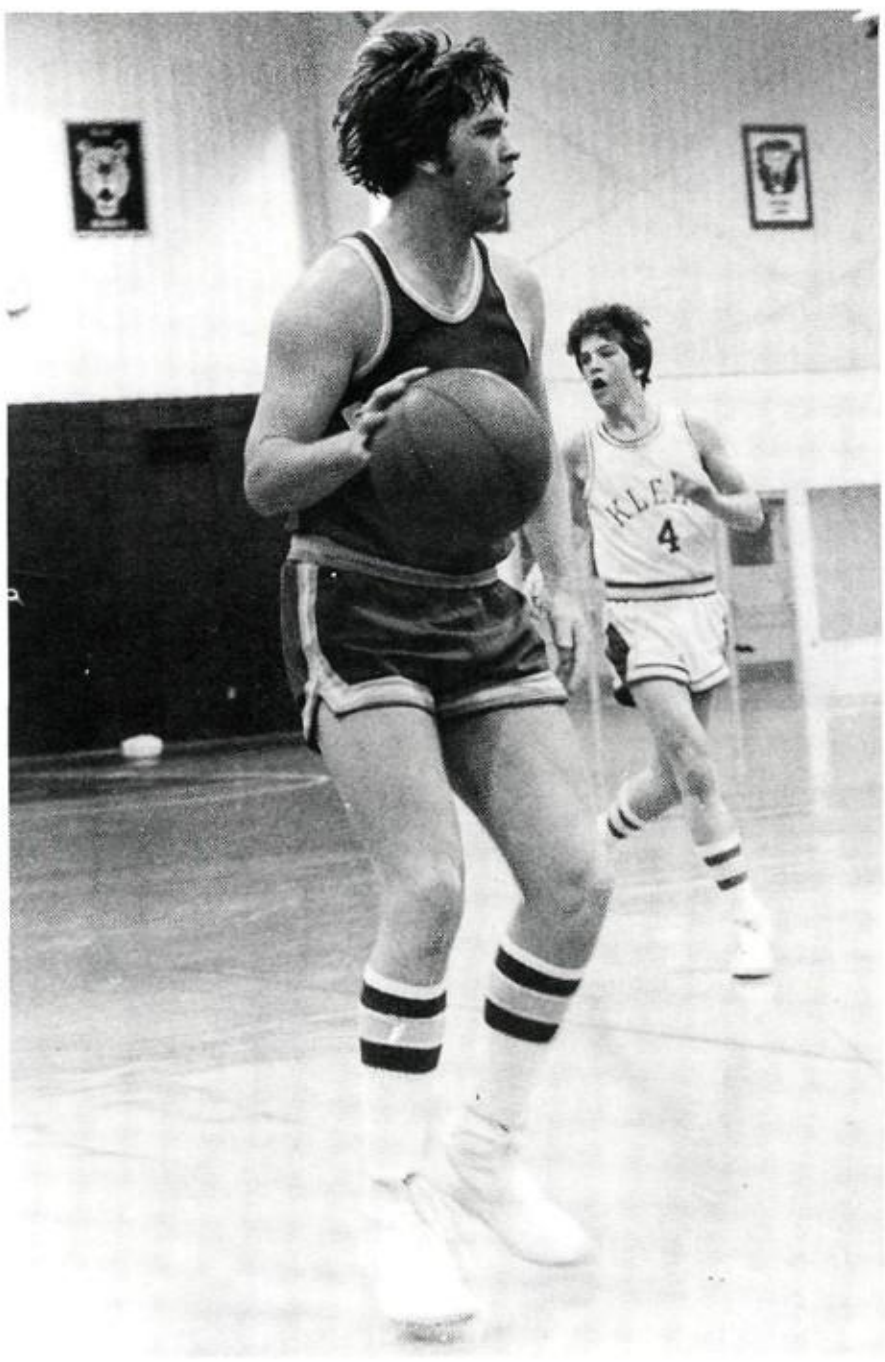
▲Kevin Skarpa and Mack Robinson show who's number one after returning undefeated from a tournament in Gonzales, Texas.

▲R. A. Stephens' incredible height allows him to jump the ball with great ease.



◀David Whitworth goes up for two points against the Cypress Creek Cougers.

▼R. A. Stephens soars above the Klein Bearkats to score an easy two.



▲Kevin Skarpa dribbles down court as he eyes the Klein defense.

◀Billy Cox preapres to pass the ball.

MOVING UP

Polishing off Westbury in the HISD Invitational Tournament was unanimously decided as the highlight of the Junior Varsity Basketball season.

According to Clint Sullivan, "Everyone on the team contributed to the win."

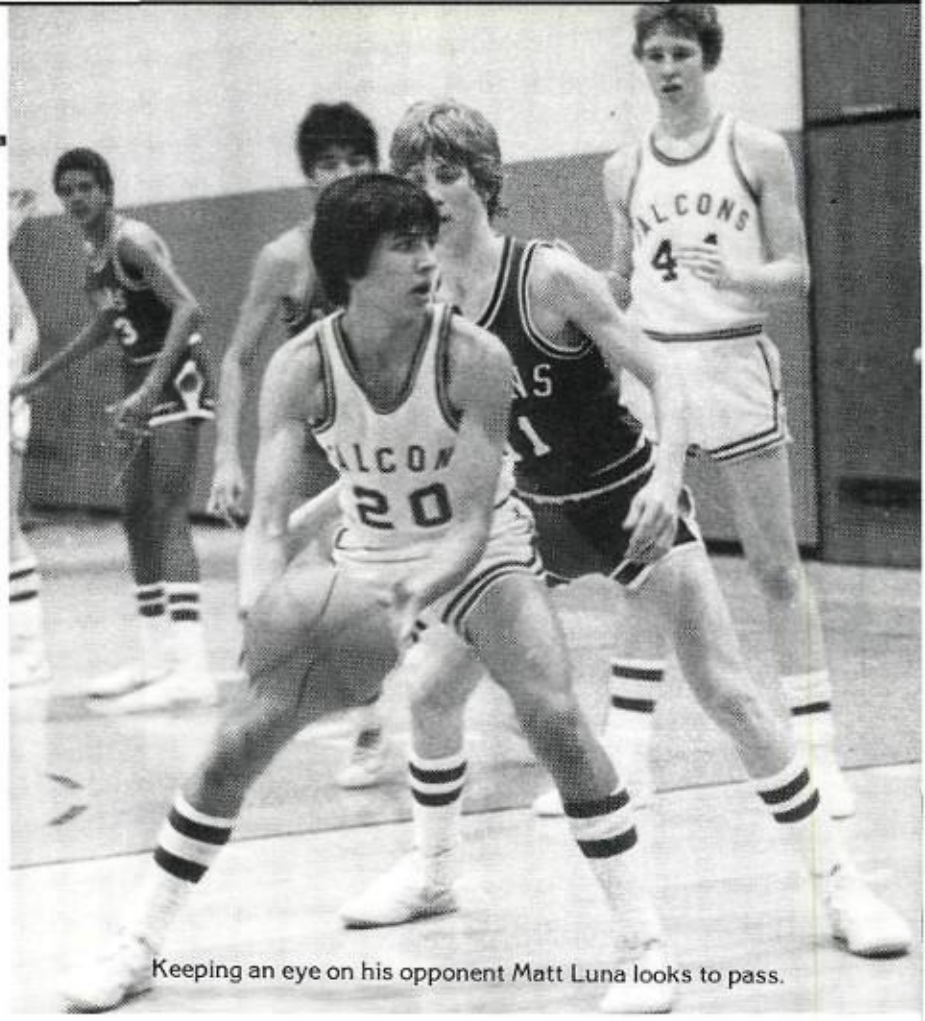
Coach Jim Marciniec said, "Our victory in the championship game of the HISD Tournament enabled us to win this 16 team tournament and avenge an earlier 44-42 defeat to Westbury."

The Junior Varsity team came out fighting and completed preseason with seven wins and three losses.

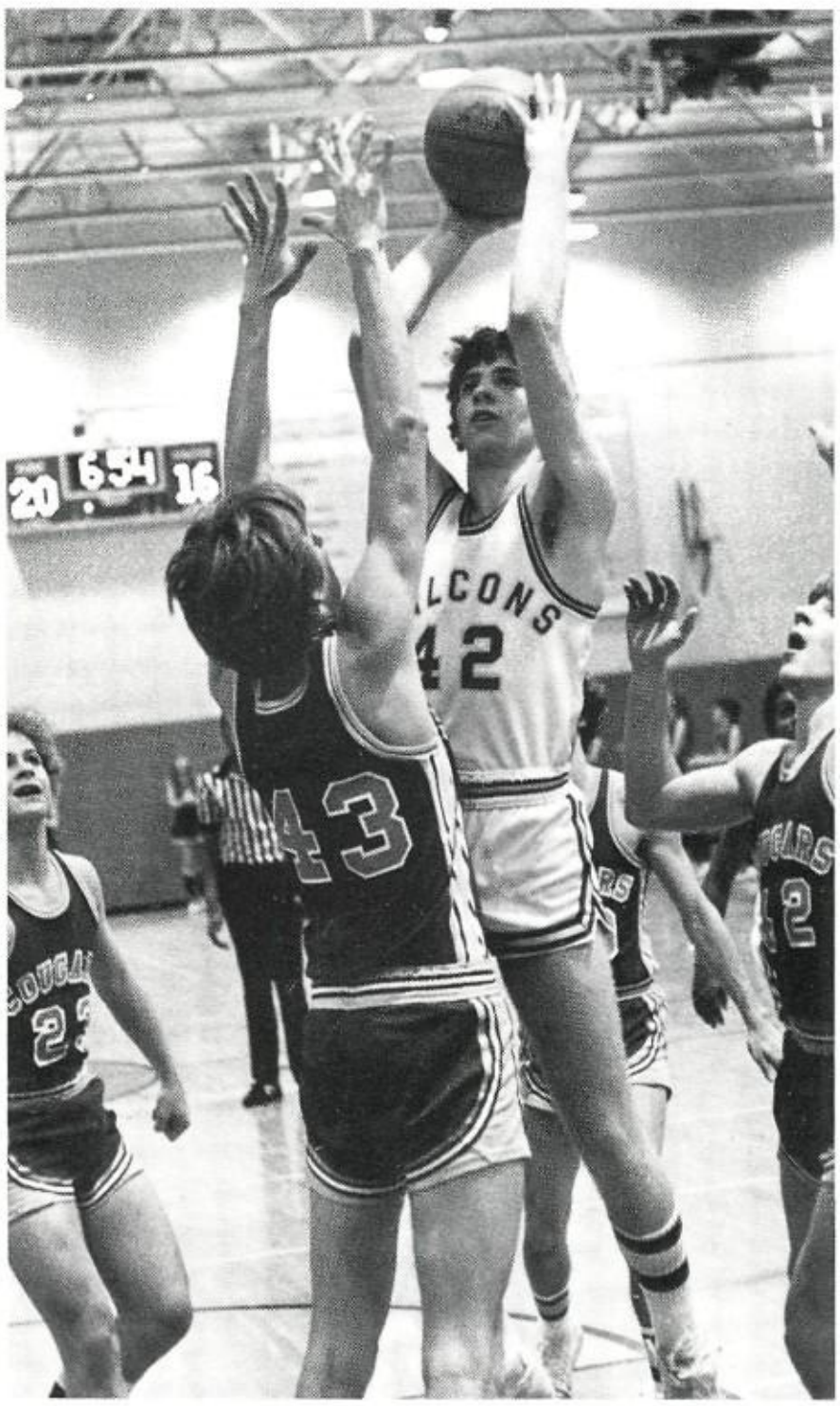
The team felt that the first round of district play contributed to their 10-6 district record.

"At the start of the district season we could have done better than we did. I felt we had the talent to win almost all of our games, but sometimes we just lost our heads," said Tom Brodell.

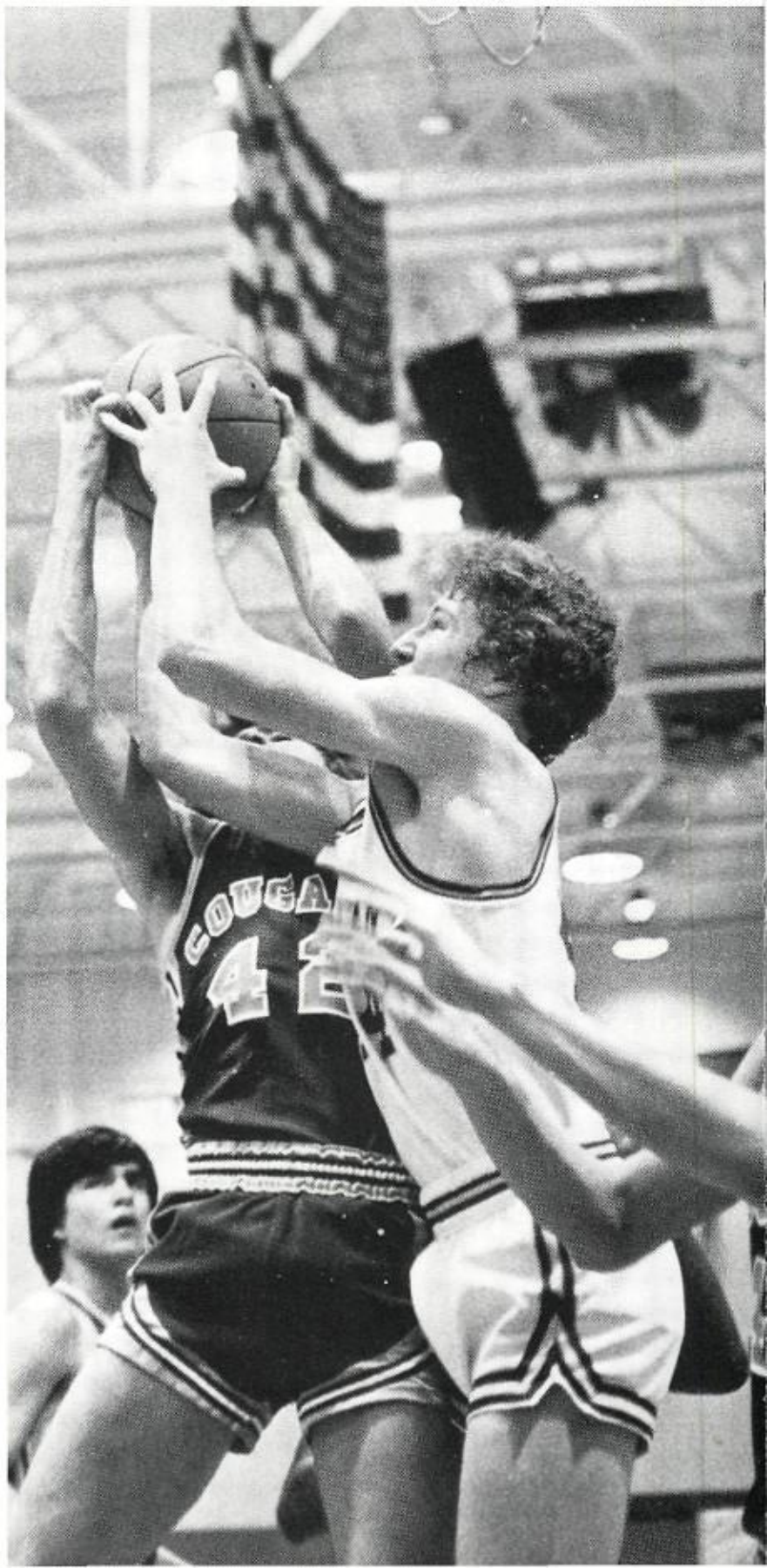
Coach Marciniec said, "I am very satisfied with the outcome of the season. We improved our overall record from 21-16 last season to 24-11. With the exception of one loss, we were close enough to win all of our games."



Keeping an eye on his opponent Matt Luna looks to pass.



▲Robert Walters manages to shoot over Cy-Creek's tough defense.



▶ Clint Sullivan struggles to gain possession of the ball.

▲Rufus Graves and Rodney Matthews look on as Clint Sullivan scrambles for the ball.

◀Robert Walters screens Cy-Creek opponent, enabling Rodney Matthews to find an opening.

Junior Varsity Basketball
1981-1982
Us-Them

OPPONENT	1st ROUND	2nd ROUND
Cy-Fair	52-27	59-41
Conroe	42-43	41-42
Klein Forest	37-35	40-33
McCullough	38-45	49-68
Spring	44-45	47-25
Westfield	51-49	77-33
Cy-Creek	42-46	34-33
Klein	52-27	59-41

▲*Top row:* Manager Rickey Hill, Mike Peters, Robert Walters, Tom Brodell, Clint Sullivan, Donnie Burrell, Coach Jim Marciniec *Bottom row:* Matt Luna, Rodney Matthews, Kurt Batten, Rufus Graves, Darrell Hooper

▲Donnie Burrell shoots an easy lay up.

Top *Left to Right:* Tim Porter, Keith Green, Cliff Richardson, Roy Allen. Bottom *Left to Right:* Kevin Stussye, Johnny Castellono, Greg Hazelwood, Gary Nance.

'Through it all, we had fun'

The Freshman A team ended the season with a record of 15-20. Keith Green and Cliff Richardson both agreed that the team didn't always play their best, but they had a good time.

The Freshman B team only won one game but according to Pat Flax, "We all worked together and enjoyed the season a lot."

"We always seemed to be ahead at half time, but the other teams always came back to win," stated Jimmy Bracher.

Both the A and B team agreed about their feelings toward Coach Stone. They each said the same thing: "He made it a game to play for fun, not just a job."

JV — Opponent

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
Cy-Fair	42-33		
Cy-Creek	44-40	48-68	48-68
McCullough	48-47	34-33	34-33
Conroe	27-58	40-92	40-92
Klein	43-26	48-47	48-47
Klein Forest	49-48	36-52	36-52
Spring	40-45	45-59	53-47
Westfield	44-63	53-47	44-63

JV — Opponent

	Round 1	Round
Cy-Fair	18-51	2
Cy-Creek	32-37	15-20
McCullough	27-32	27-52
Conroe	21-38	32-53
Klein	28-38	34-64
Klein Forest	15-20	
Spring	29-52	
Westfield	30-37	30-65
		26-32

Top *Left to Right* Troy Ducote, Al Holloway, Brodie Bates, David Horn, Jimmy Bracher Coach Stone. Bottom *Left to Right* Dan Ray, Brain Hullum, Eric Davis, Pat Flax, Re Brown.

◀ Roy Allen jumps to shoot and score for the Falcons.

'No height, just speed'

For the Sophomore Basketball Team the season ended with 13 wins and 16 losses.

"I was very pleased with the way the boys played the game and the turn out of the season," stated Coach John Chappel.

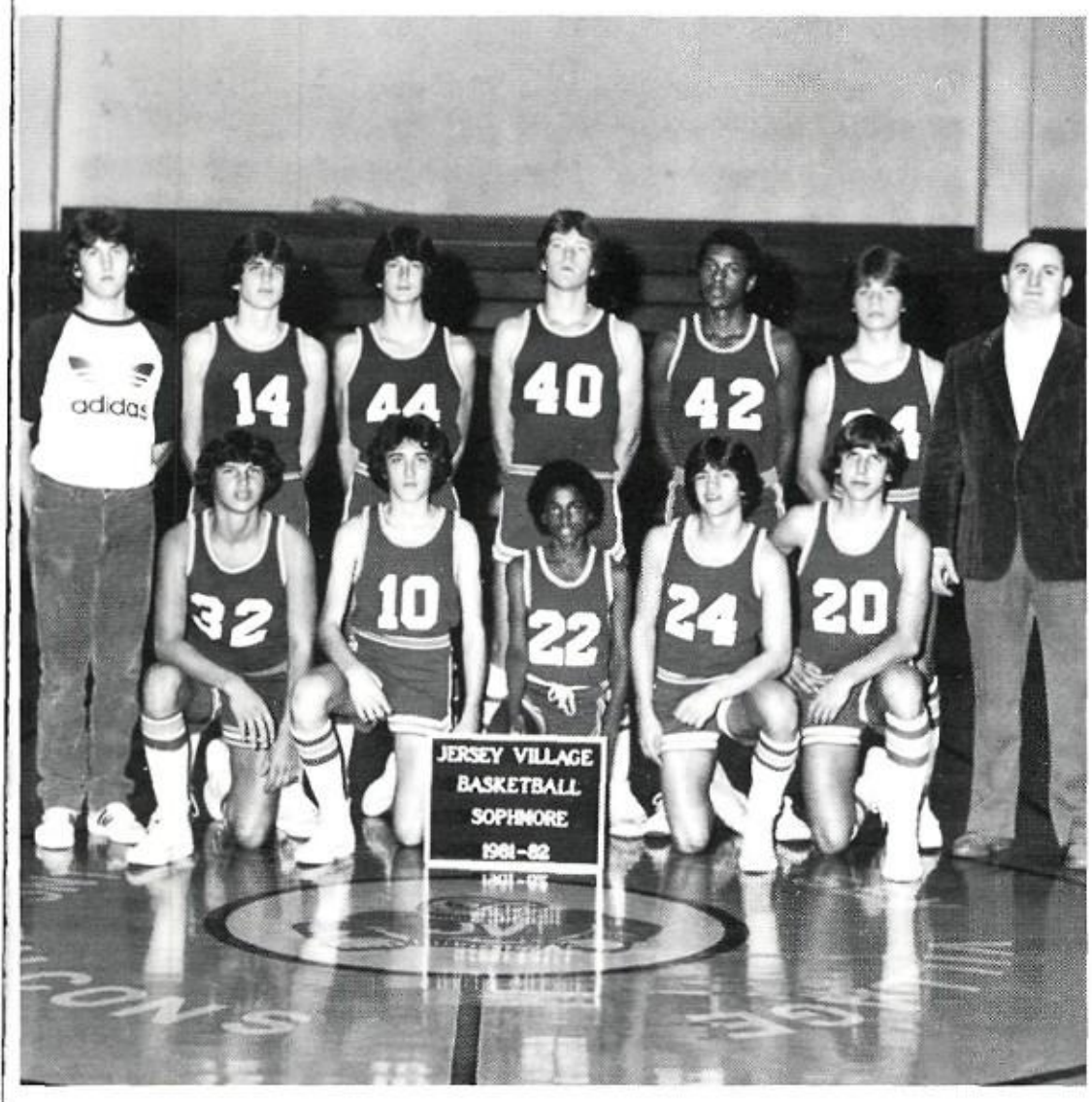
The biggest game for most of the team was beating Conroe in Conroe.

"Each game we would just open and run. The boys didn't like setting up the ball," Coach Chappel said.

According to the Coach, the best players were Randy Lee and Eric Biggom. "Those guys were just talented," commented the Coach.

The team gave Coach Chappel total cooperation. Whenever they would lose, they would just work that much harder to improve their mistakes.

◀ Randy Lee dribbles the ball to make two points.



Top *Left to Right* Clifton Gunter, Tim Lyons, Aaron Spedden, Lee Josephson, Eric Biggom, Chris McClendon, Coach Chappel. Bottom *Left to Right* Barry Cauthen, Kevin Kutach, Ervin Lee, Randy Lee, Jim Williams.

JV — Opponent

	Round 1	Round 2
Round 3		
Cy-Creek	62-68	48-49
47-80		
Westfield	61-55	53-56
54-65		
Klein	61-63	59-37
59-47		
Cy-Fair	42-47	37-35
Conroe	35-40	59-50
Klein Forest	44-46	50-34
Spring	49-59	71-50
McCullough	45-49	49-50

ELECTRIC FORCE MOVES GIRLS

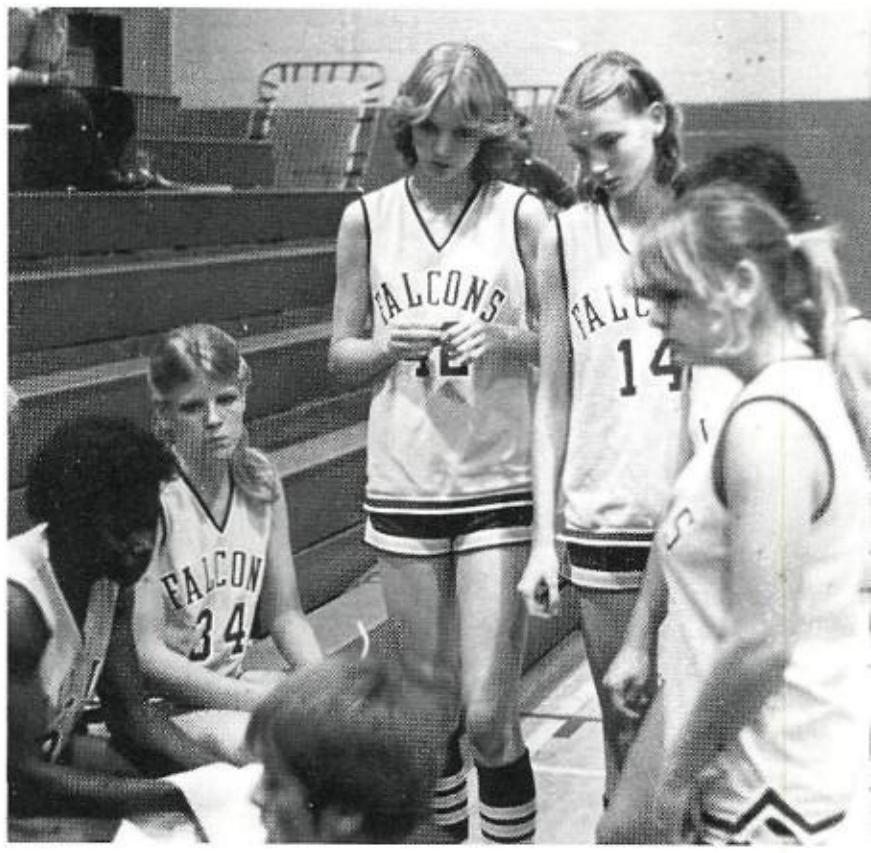
The small, thin woman sits on the bench, her face a mask of nervous anticipation. Suddenly she leaps to her feet. Her face, consumed with emotion, flares violent red as she frantically yells in a hoarse, high-spirited voice. Spectators are amazed that such a petite body can hold such a power pack of energy. For the girls varsity basketball team, this is a typical reaction from their coach, Ms. Sydney Weaver.

One player described her as a "very emotional, excitable person. She likes to throw towels."

Coach Weaver herself lost 15 pounds during the season from energy expended. However, Ms. Weaver's stirring remarks are usually encouraging, and the players see her as a motivating force.

"The players learn from her everything they need to know. It's just a matter of doing what she says to do," said Ann Peterson.

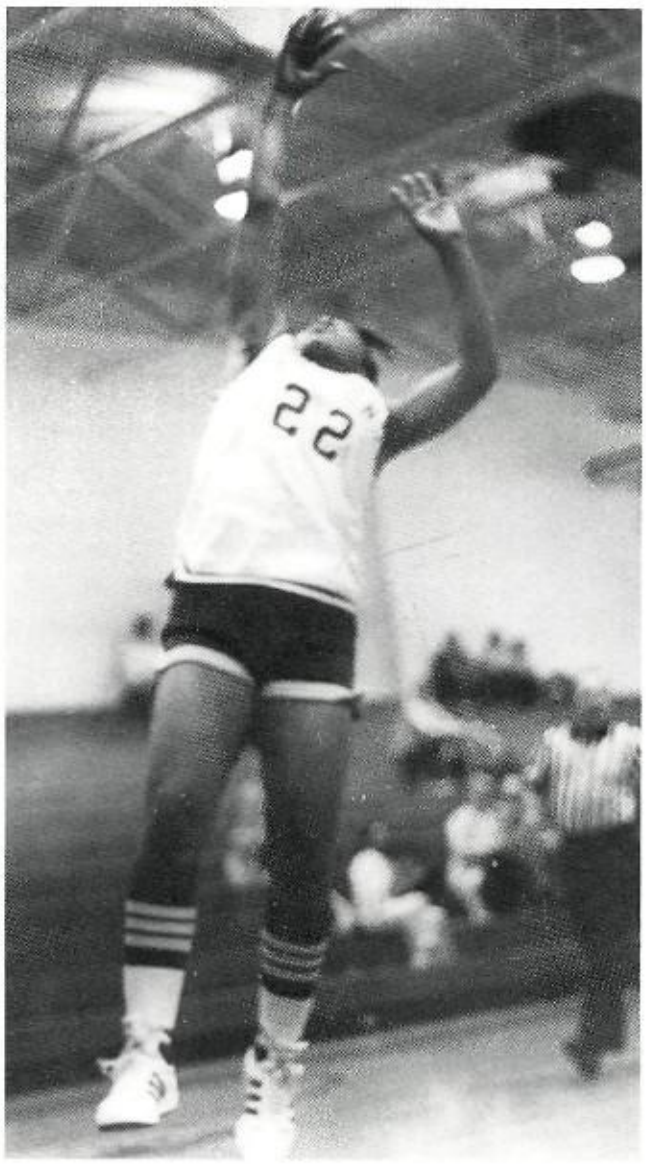
Ms. Weaver's coaching moved the girls to a season of 15 wins, 14 losses, which put them fourth in a nine team district.

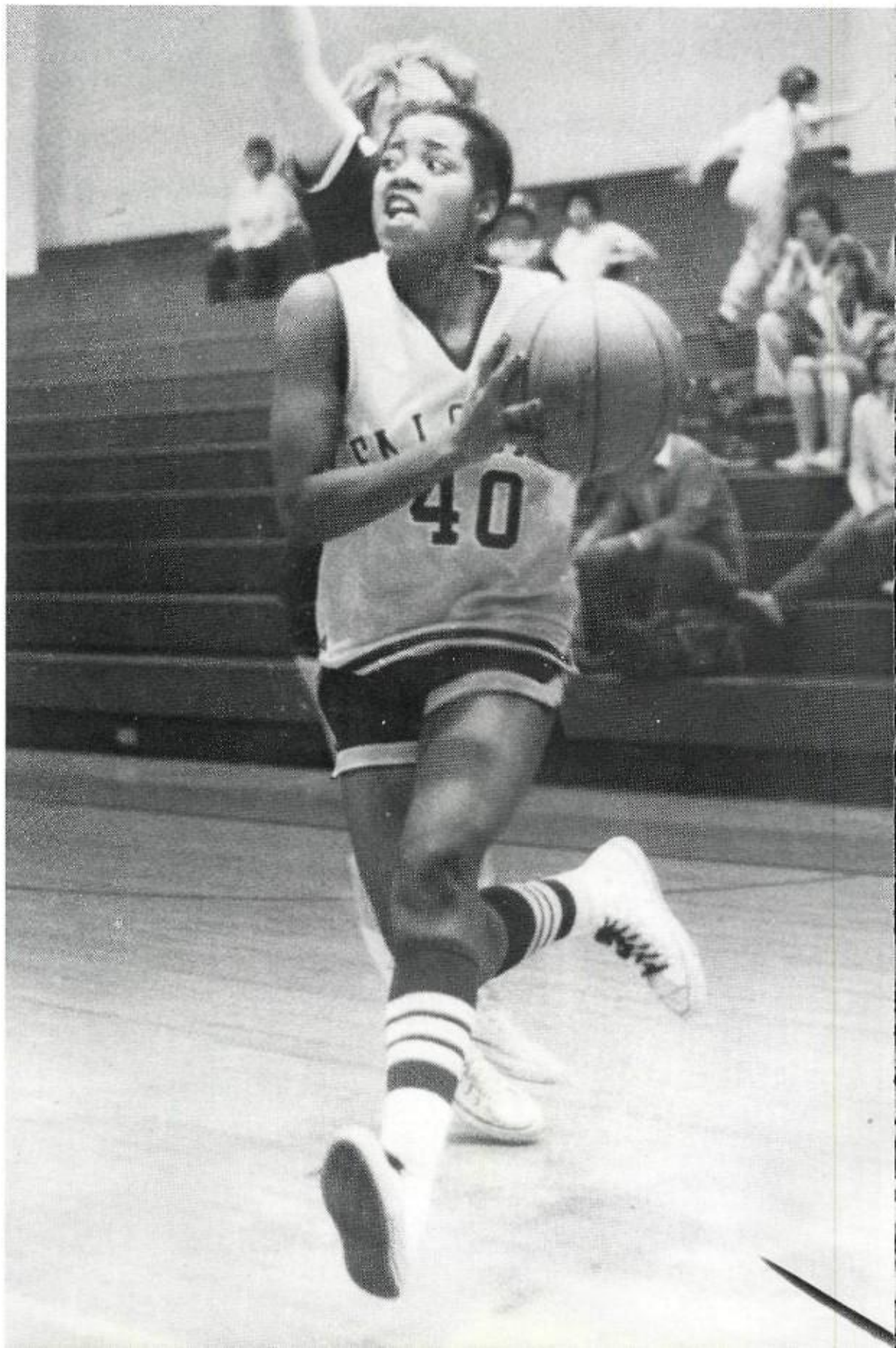


▶ Coach Weaver gives the game strategy, as Fay House, Ann Peterson, Sam Wiegand, Nancy Wiegand, and Karen Patek listen during time out.

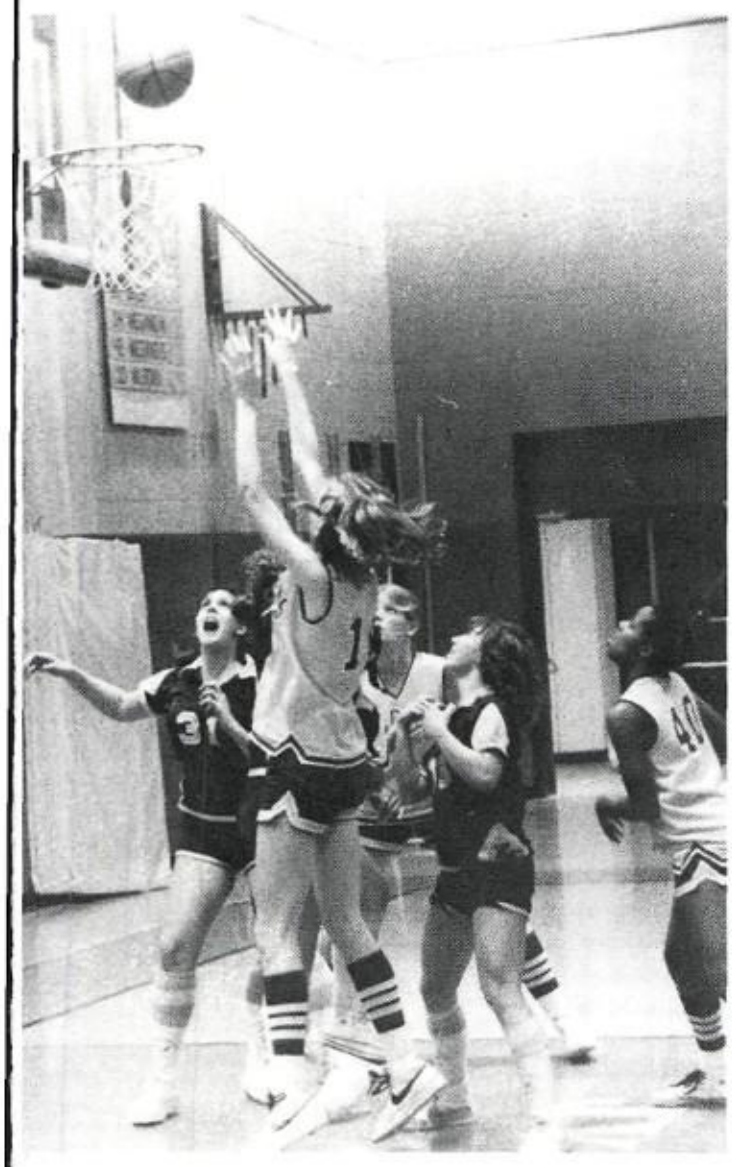
▶ Rosa Matthews aggressively heads downcourt.

▼ Velva Dalfrey does a lay-up for two points.

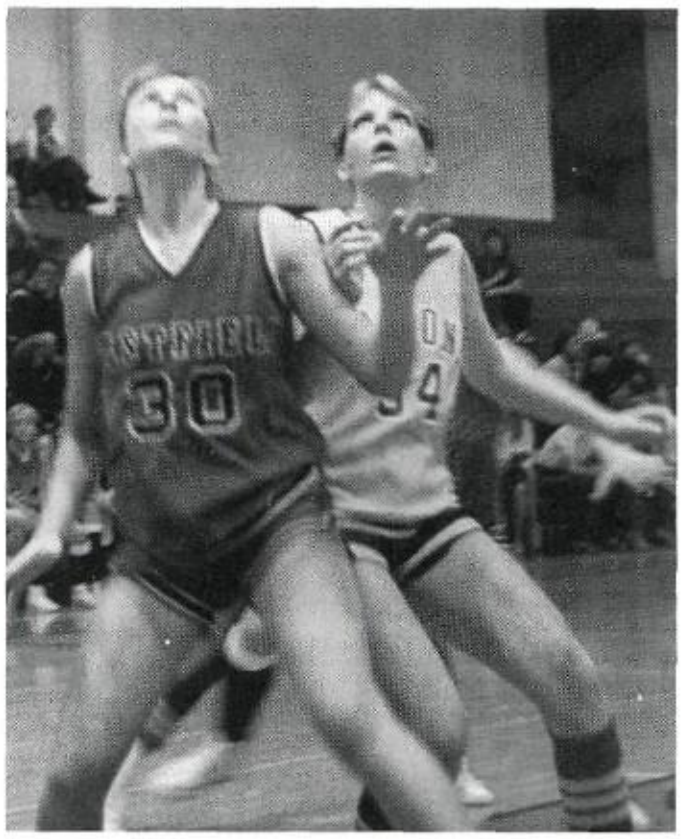




OPPONENT	US	THEM	OPPONENT	US	THEM
Cy-Fair	44	47	Cy-Fair	42	48
Cy-Creek	48	37	Cy-Creek	54	46
McCullough	46	42	McCullough	53	37
Westfield	46	59	Westfield	39	49
Klein	32	34	Spring	49	29
Conroe	41	49	Klein	51	53
Klein Forest	54	37	Conrow	38	55
Spring	70	22	Klein Forest	46	43



◀In a jump shot against Klein Forest, Nancy Wiegand gets two.

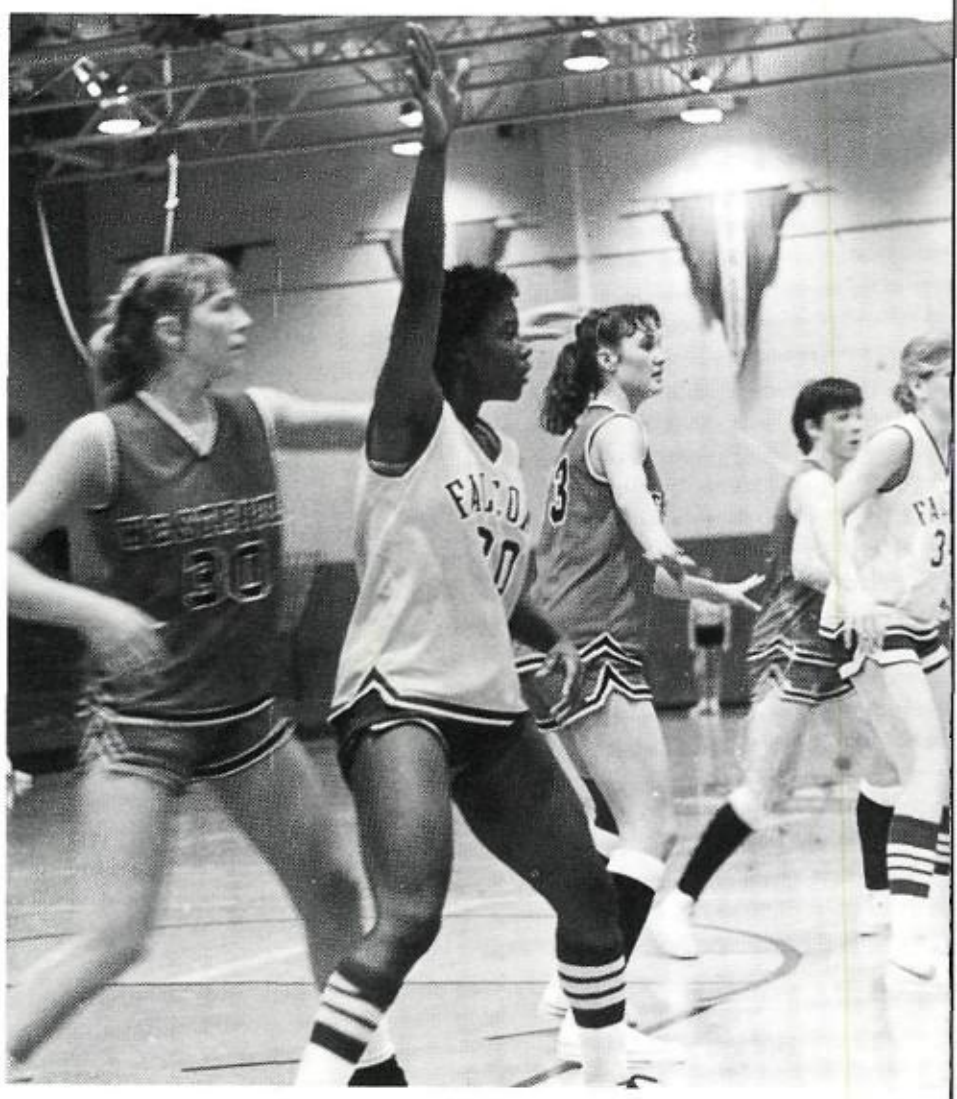


◀Guarded by her Westfield opponent, Ann Peterson anxiously awaits the rebound.

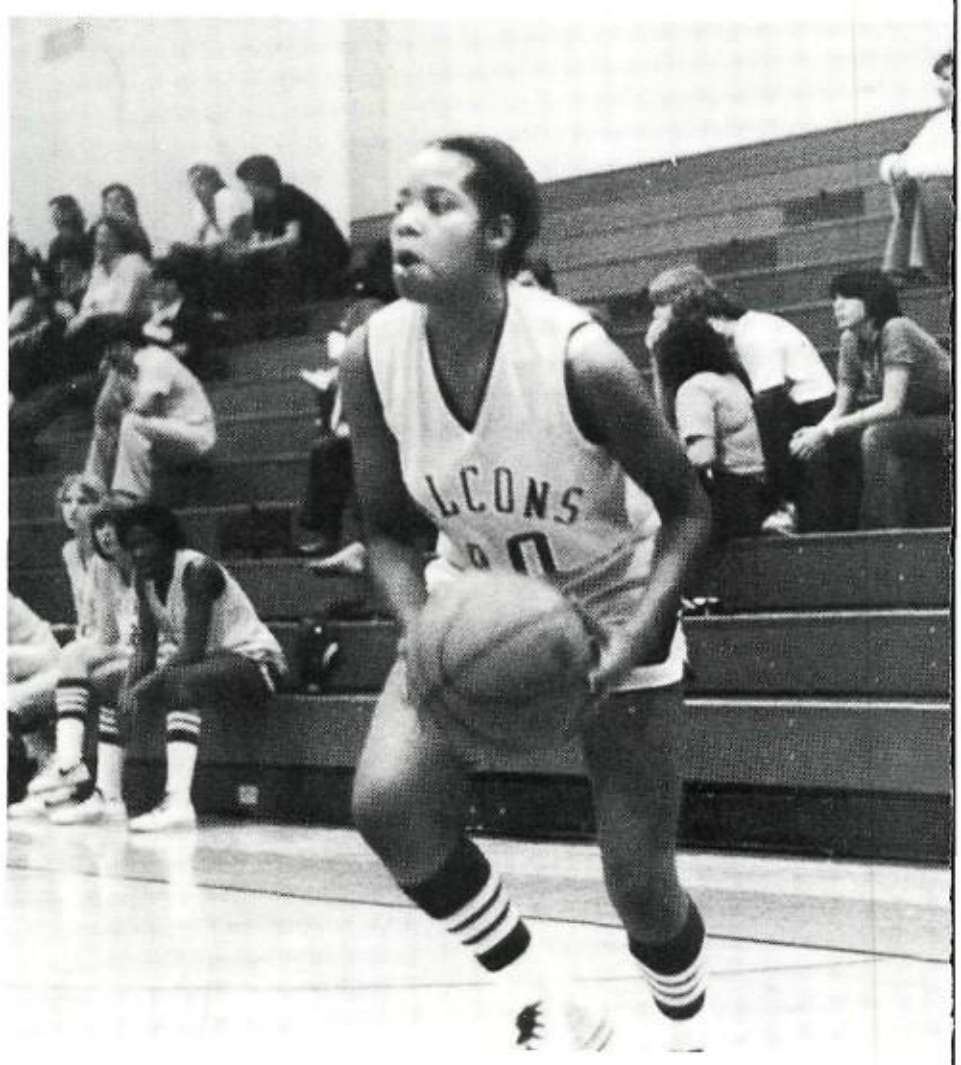
◀*Back Row:* Velva Dalfrey, Cindy Montera, Fay House, Nancy Wiegand, Ann Peterson, Sam Wiegand, Carrie Uhrich, Karen Patek, Yvonne Wilbonr, Coach Weaver. *Kneeling:* Captains Rosa Matthews, Molly Early.

◀Rosa Matthews tries to make a hook shot.

▼Ann Peterson and Fay House open for a pass.

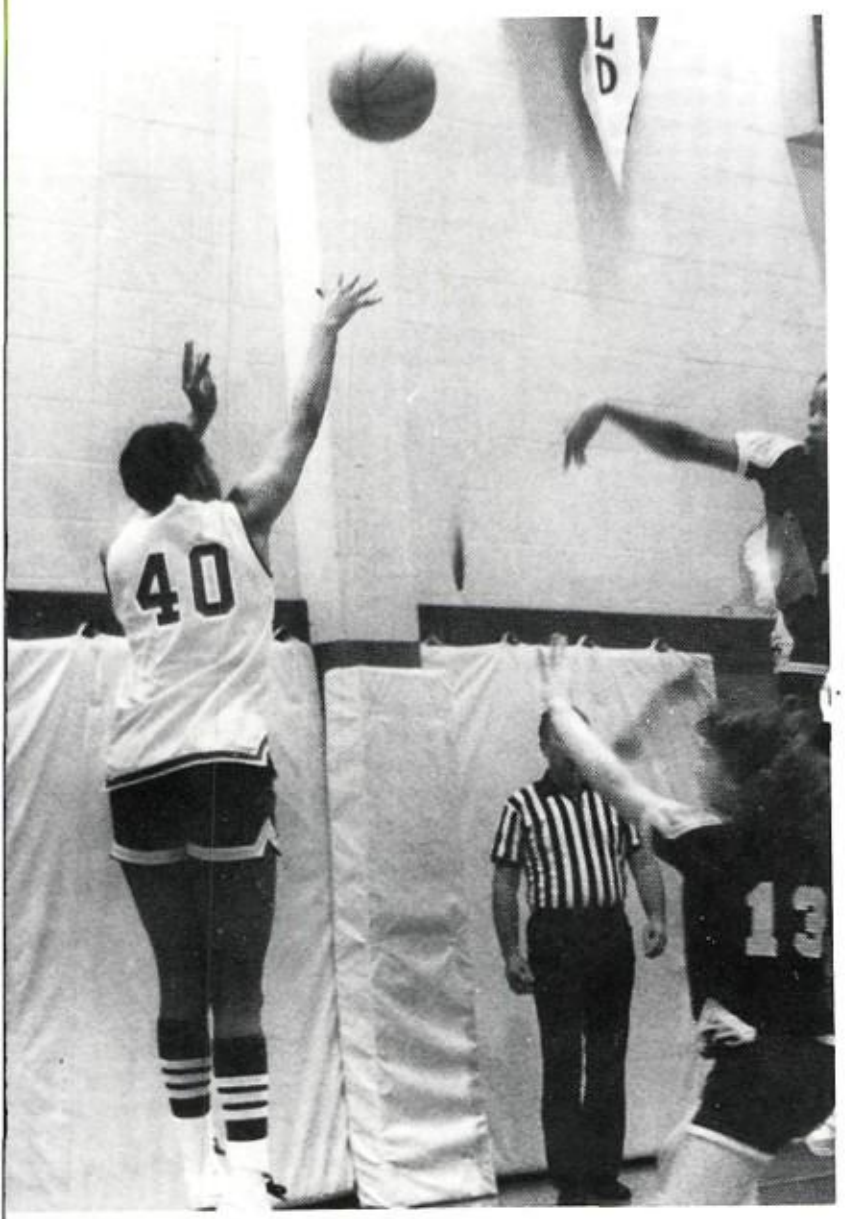


▲Fay House rises high for the jump ball.

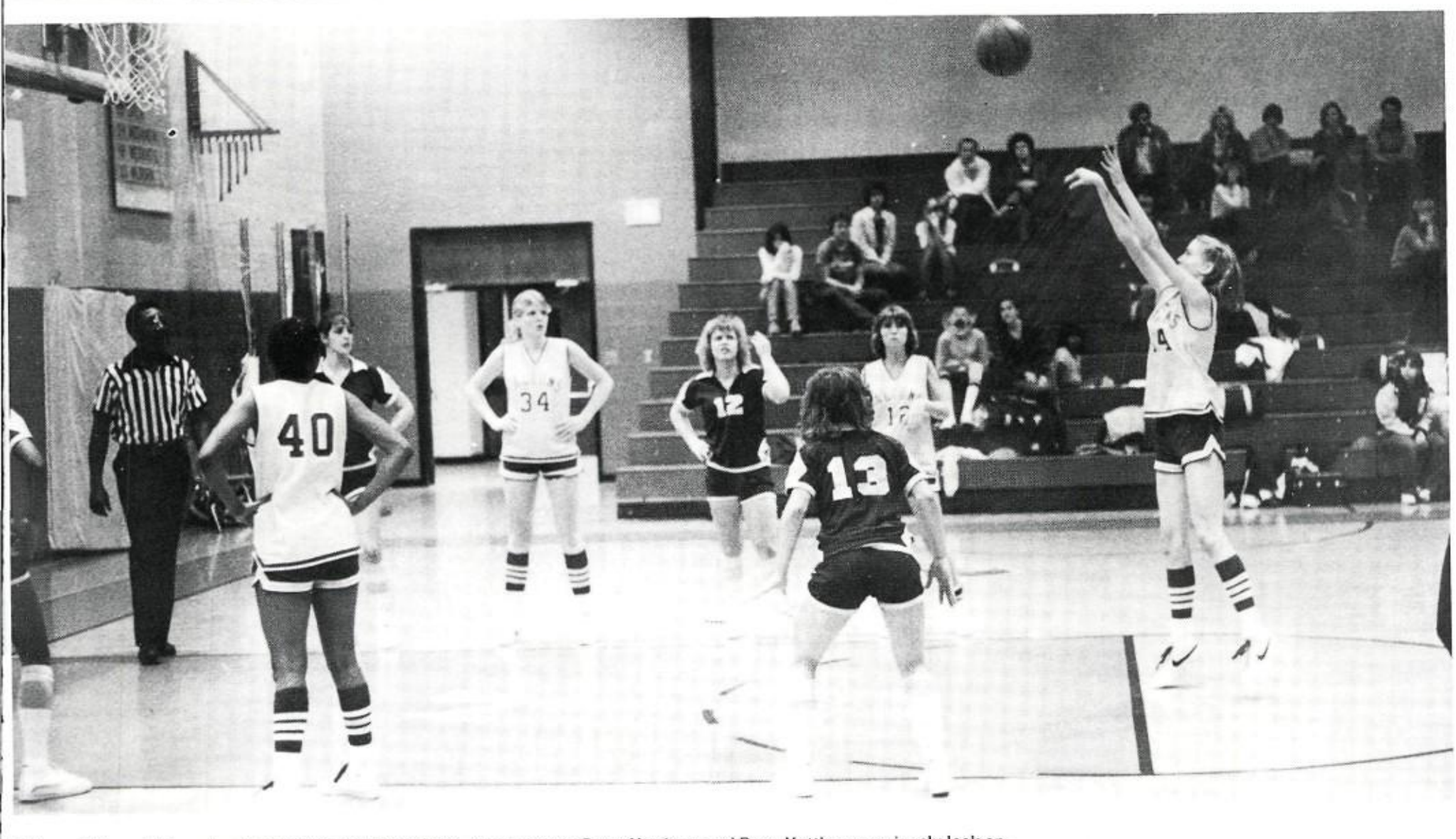


▲Rosa Matthews moves quickly with the ball.

Rosa Matthews goes for two points.



▼Molly Early does her best to recover the ball.



▲Nancy Wiegand tries a free throw while her teammates, Ann Peterson, Patty Harrison, and Rosa Matthews anxiously look on.

Victory over Creek is consolation for rough season

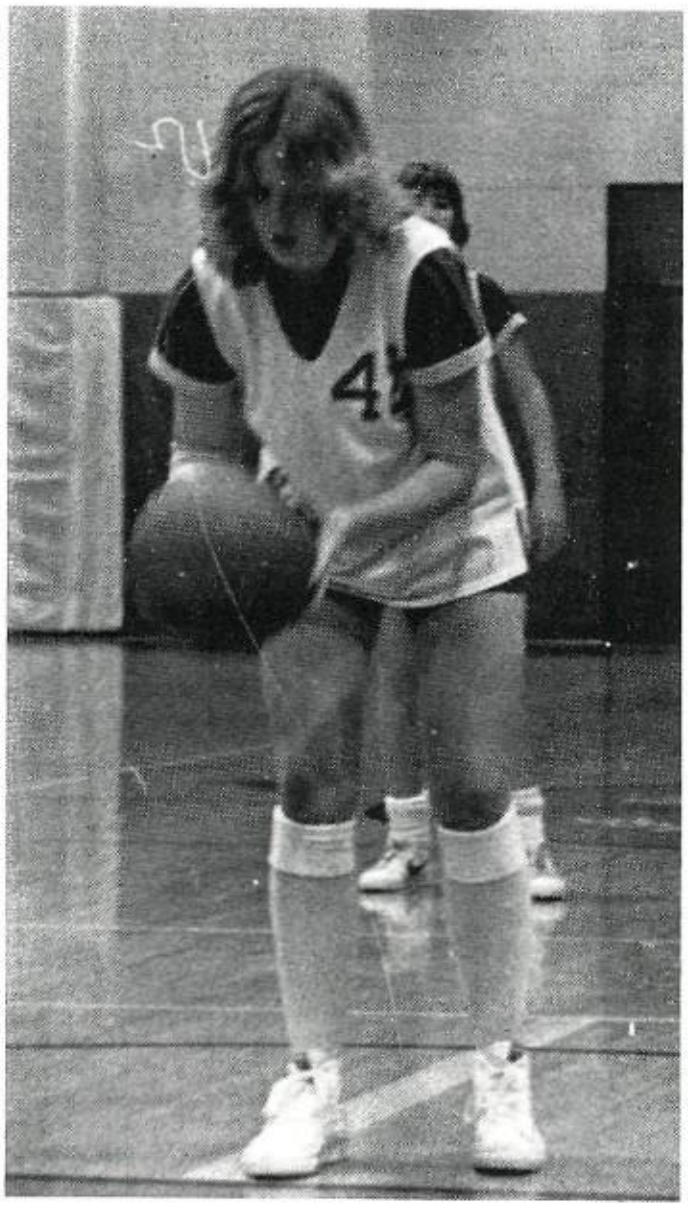
The girls, sweating and out of breath, gather at the sideline as they listen to Coach Weisinger. She quietly gives them strategies for the closely tied game, the first district game, against Cy-Creek. The J.V. girls were already twice defeated by the Cougars in non-district action, but this was the one that counted.

Coach Weisinger recalled the thrill of the victory, "We ended up popping them by three points, the first district ballgame, in their gym!"

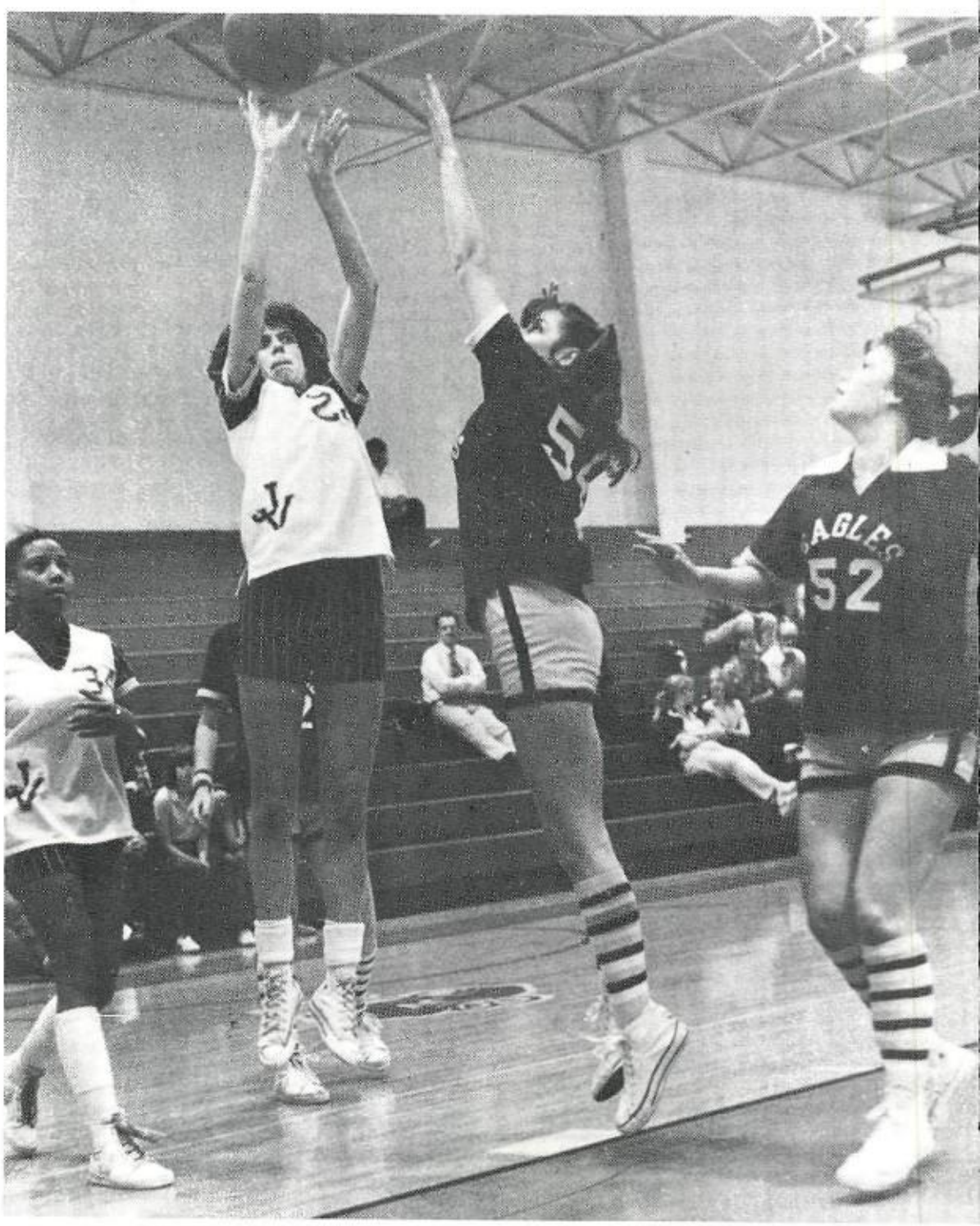
The season was tough with a total of only seven wins, 17 losses, and the team came out sixth in district. But the girls agreed it was worth all the hard work if you enjoy the game.

"I love everything about basketball," grinned Kristin Andrews.

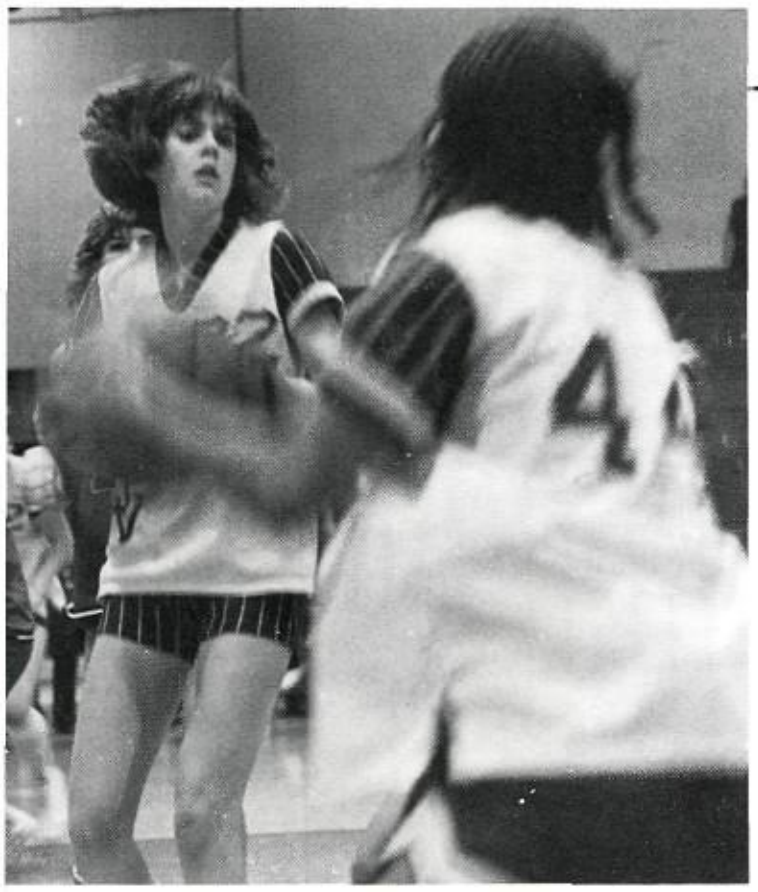
► Patti Harrison, Yvonne Wilburn, Annette Whitworth, Cathy Gould, Kristin Andrews, Coach Weisinger, and Trena Key during time out.



▲The gym is silent as Cathy Gould dribbles for a free throw.



▲Annette Whitworth gets the upper hand against her Klein Forest opponent.



◀Annette Whitworth turns in time to receive a pass from Yvonne Wilburn.

OPPONENT	US	THEM	OPPONENT	US	THEM
Nimitz	48	42	Cy Creek	39	36
Spring	49	52	McCullough	48	47
MacARthur	48	47	Westfield	39	55
Forest Brook	54	68	Spring	53	39
Cy Creek	25	42	Conroe	42	54
Livingston	25	32	Klein	36	51
			Klein Forest	34	38

Top Row: Coach Missy Weisinger, Rhonda Biggom, Patti Harrison, Malise Waters, Annette Whitworth, Cathy Gould, Yvonne Wilburn, Melody Banks. *Bottom Row:* Kristen Andrews, Trina Key, Stacy Varcadipane.

▶ Dawn Poole waits anxiously for the freethrow to be shot, so she can get it before her opponents.

▶ Betsy Chambliss prepares for a lay-up as Susan Urban looks on.

Freshman Basketball
1981-1982
Us-Them

OPPONENT	1st ROUND	2nd ROUND
Cy-Fair	32-54	38-48
Cy-Creek	29-40	21-44
McCullough	28-35	35-41
Westfield	50-37	20-25
Conroe	33-45	31-42
Klein	25-41	27-47
Klein Forest	46-26	35-38
*Katy	22-26	36-39
Spring	won-forfeit	won-forfeit

*non-district

▲The action intensifies during the jumpball against a Westfield player.

▲Melissa Mahoney goes for the loose ball during the game against Klein Forest.

Going for Two

"The Alief-Elsik Tournament trned out to be the highlight of the season," said Coach Kathy Burrell. "We won the first two games against Brazoswood and Dobie, but in the championship game against Lamar we lost 45-29. It was a hard fought battle, but we still earned second place."

In the Cy-Creek Tournament the Freshman Girls lost against Waltrip, 33-36, and to Alvin, 42-30, but blew Channelview away at 58-21.

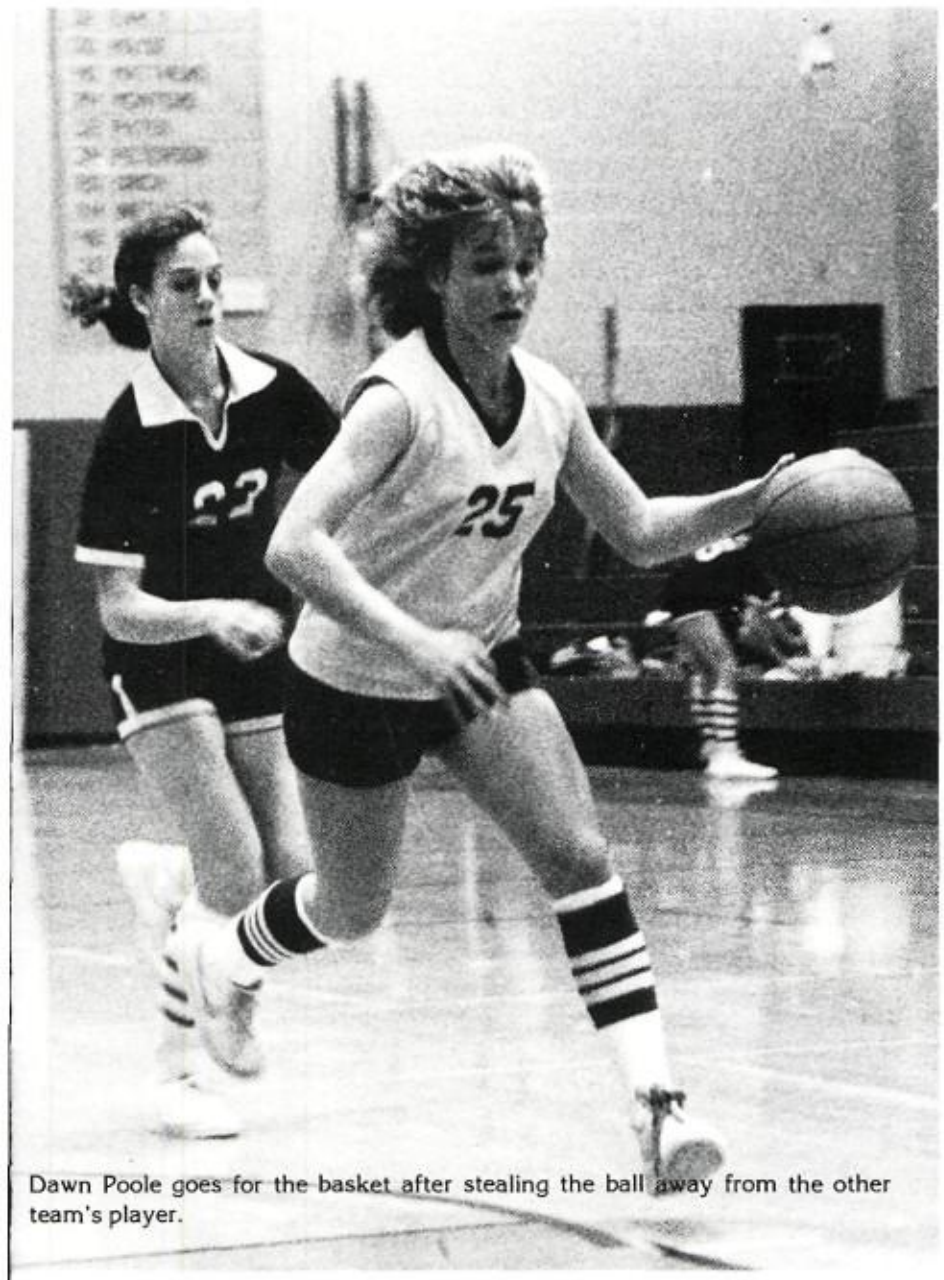
The Westfield Tournament turned out to be a nightmare for the girls because they came within one point of beating New Caney, but time ran out.

When asked what was her most memorable game, Melissa Mahoney replied, "The Alvin game because they were so rough. I checked in for a girl and I wasn't in there no ten seconds when a girl tripped me and I went sliding across the floor."

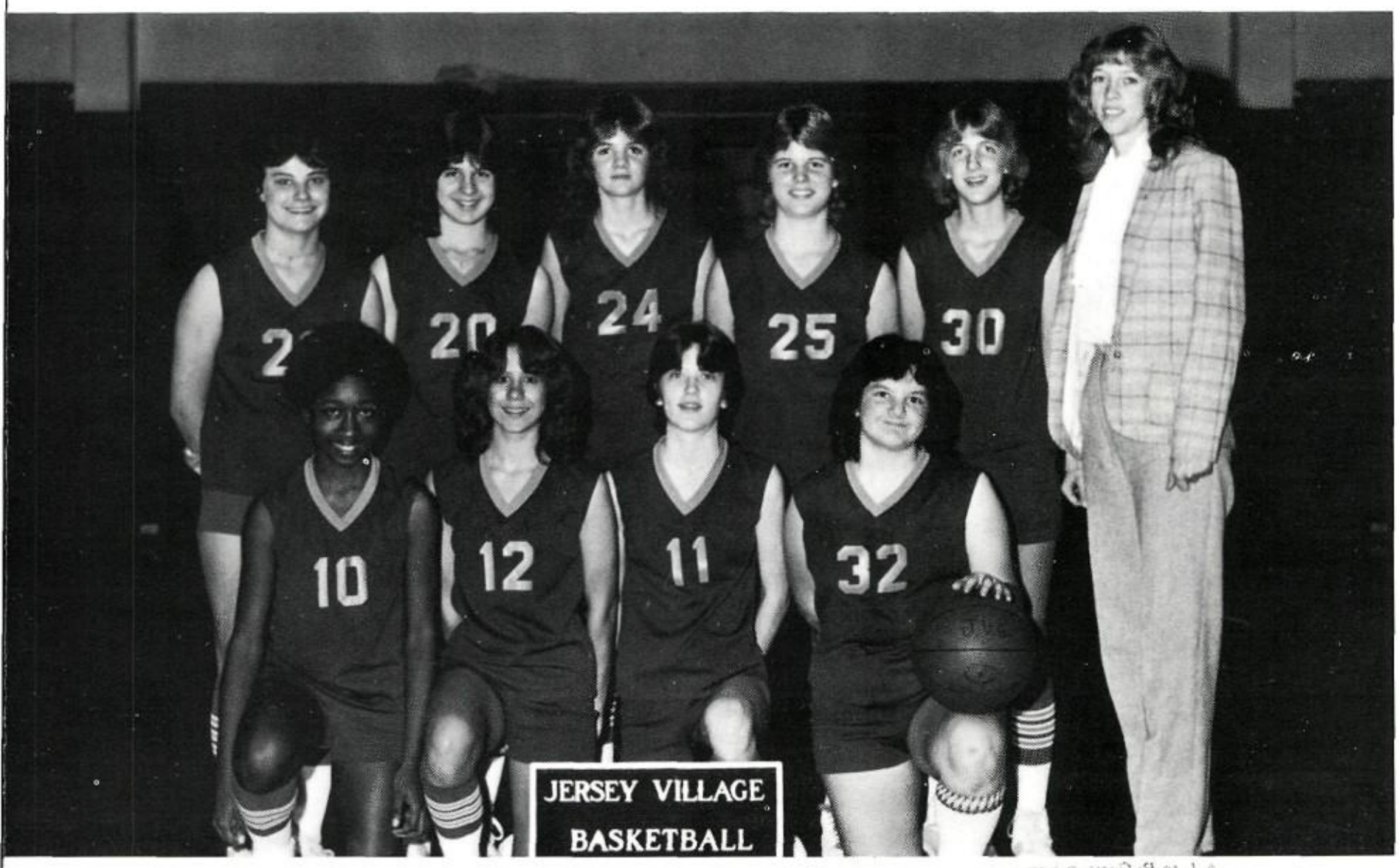
Dawn Poole said, "My most memorable game was the Channelview game. I scored twenty points, my highest for the season. We beat them by twenty-five points."

A story about the funniest thing that happened at one of the games was told by Melissa Mahoney. She said, "Ms. Burrell got her first technical foul. It was during the Cy-Creek Tournament when we were playing Alvin. Ms. Burrell was jumping up and down and she had her shoes off then she stooped down, picked up her shoes and threw them at the bleachers."

The season did not turn out as well as they anticipated it, but for a group of first year high school basketball players, and a first year basketball coach, the season taught everyone a lot.



Dawn Poole goes for the basket after stealing the ball away from the other team's player.



Top row: (left to right) Narcy Bollan, Debe Gray, Darcy Lasauskas, Dawn Poole, Susan Urban, Coach Kathy Burrell. *Bottom row: (left to right)* Valerie Lett, Terri Meyer, Betsy Chambliss, Melissa Mahoney.

Quality not quantity

Piercing through the silent morning sounds the familiar alarm. The clock flashes "5:30" as you roll over, clinging to the covers for one last minute. Your body aching from yesterday's practice, you contemplate not showing; but teammates are depending on you and responsibility forces the final decision.

For those not acquainted with this scene, the question "Is is all worth it?" comes to mind. But to those privileged few, being on the swim team was well worth the effort and dedication.

For German Berbel, the team has "developed in me a sense of teamwork and discipline."

It offers members the chance to exult in team accomplishments, as well as fulfill individual goals, such as earning points for a letter jacket. A close-knit team, the swimmers have cultivated a special relationship.

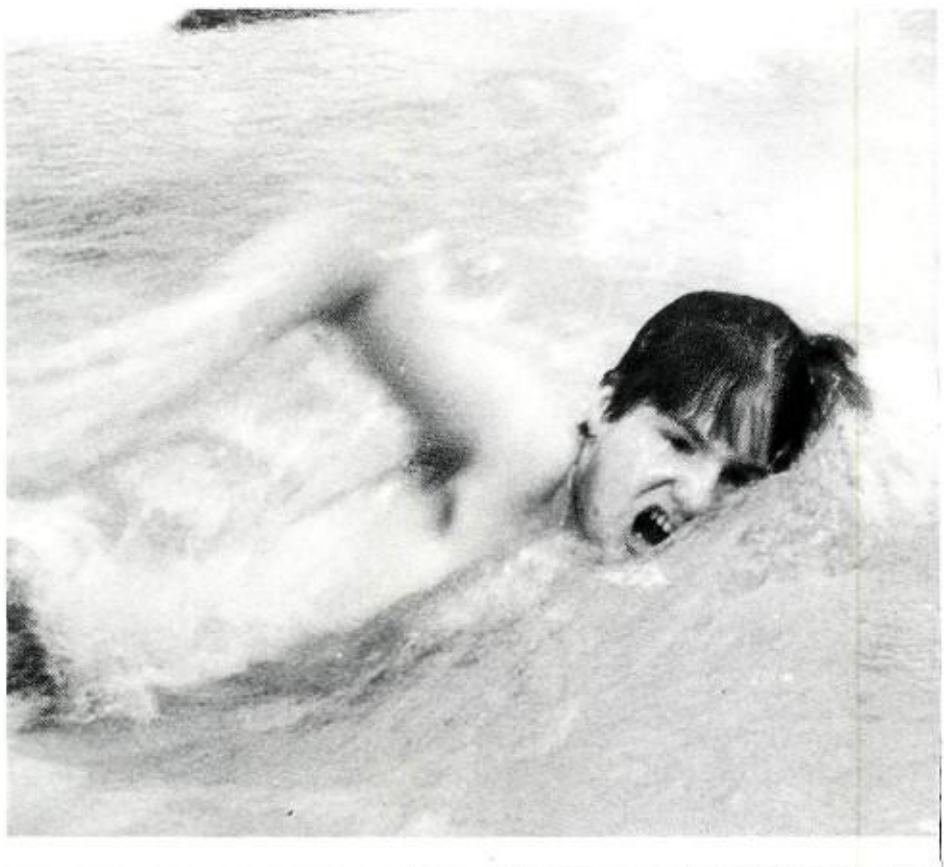
"The people on the team give their support and advice when you need it most. If there was an award for the greatest teammates, they would get it for sure," said Christie Fowler.

Although no trophies were given for friendship, the Katy Invitational was a different story. The eight member team placed sixth among the other schools who had an average of thirty people.

"In most meets we would win over fifty percent of the events but because we didn't have depth in numbers of swimmers, we usually would lose the final events because we could not field relays," explained Coach Al Crosby.

However, the team placed tenth at the Deer Park Invitational, eighteenth at the Alief Invitational and the boys placed twelfth at the Pre-Christmas TISCA.

▼ A determined John Vannatta reveals "the attitude and winning spirit" cultivated b the team.



▲ *L to R:* German Berbel, Bruce Byrne, Christie Fowler, John Vannatta, Lisa Salinas, Jolanda Whiteing. *Not Pictured:* Norman Byrne and Tiffan Medlin.

Record Timings

Event	Time
50 yd. Freestyle (Norman Byrne)	22.93
100 yd. Butterfly (Norman Byrne)	58.92
100 yd. Freestyle (Norman Byrne)	50.76
100 yd. Backstroke (Bruce Byrne)	58.64
Diving (Anna Nevils — 6 dives)	179.35

◀ Swimming freestyle, Jolanda Whiteing glides through the water at great speed.

▲ Christie Fowler performs the backstroke.

◀ Swimming comics Norman Byrne and German Berbel display the sense of humor that helps teammates survive long hours of practice.

Hee Baek Competes at State

Both Hee Baek and Bekki Robbins had hit several shots at the finals of the regional tournament. Bekki advanced to the net as the rain pounding on the covered courts became more and more apparent. Knowing that it was the last point of the tie-breaker, the 5'5" Korean struck a crosscourt shot with her dependable forehand. While the air-conditioning seemed to get cooler, the ball hit the tape on top of the net and slid back to Hee's side. She lost the first set 7-6. The same omens appeared again in the second set, with the final score 7-6, 7-6.

"I wasn't thinking much, " reflected Hee, in a tone of regret. "I gave up too easily."

She had won the 16 5-A district tournament and three matches in the regionals tournament, against other district winners, to compete against Bekki, number seven in Texas in Girl's 16s. Moreover, she had previously beaten Bekki at the Cy-Fair Tournament.

However, Hee's season did not just stop at regional's. Since she reached the finals, she was able to compete at state. With four regions in Texas, eight girls play in state competition. In her first match there, at the University of Texas in May, she won her first set and went ahead in her second set 5-4. She said that she was calm and not very nervous. Maybe too calm, because she lost that match 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, to Diana Dopson, number two in the women's division in Texas, whom Hee had defeated at the Avon Qualifying Tournament of Houston.

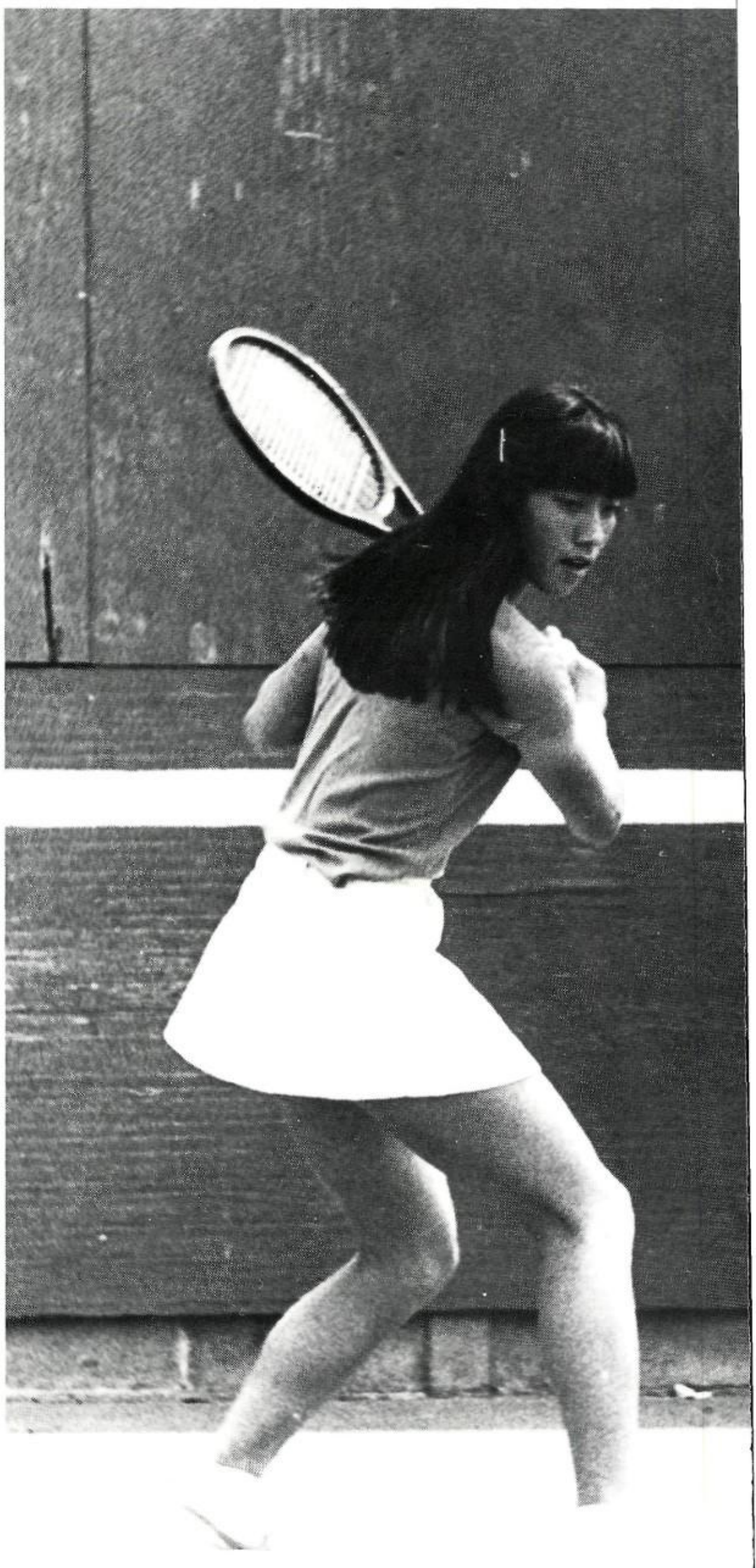
Looking down, she commented, "When it's one set all, and you're beginning the third set, it's hard to keep winning. If I had concentrated more in the third set, I could have won."

These two losses were only the second and third loss, however, of this prodigy. Her first defeat was in the finals at the Clear Lake Tournament in three sets. She remained undefeated through-out district and practice matches, and won every tournament she went to with the school, except Clear Lake. She is the first player ever to compete at state from the Cy-Fair district.

"All of them (the district matches) were real easy," she noted. "None of the matches were very hard."

And how long has this tennis superstar been practicing? She started only five years ago, at the age of fourteen. Unlike other competitors who are born and raised at country clubs and swing tennis rackets the day they can hold them, Hee developed her own interest in tennis; she built her skill through much hard work and discipline. She has practiced with Zina Garrison, winner of Junior Wimbledon and number one nationally in Girl's 18s.

Hee's accomplishments made her known through-out Texas as a threat to all competitors, and it compounded immensely to the eminence of our school.



▲ Senior Hee Baek practices two to three hours daily to keep up with the competition on her level.

▼ Number one on the boy's team, Doug Warden, hits a forehand during practice on a hot April day.

A season of many wins

The varsity tennis team's season was filled with much satisfaction. By far, Hee Baek was the most successful player on the team, remaining undefeated through district. However, the rest of the team also tasted the flavor of victory.

The boy's team had an excellent win over Conroe, last year's district champions, for the first timein the team's history. They also defeated Westfield and Spring to tie for fifth place in district.

Although the girls only beat Spring, all of them, especially Hee, had several wins; they finished seventh in district.

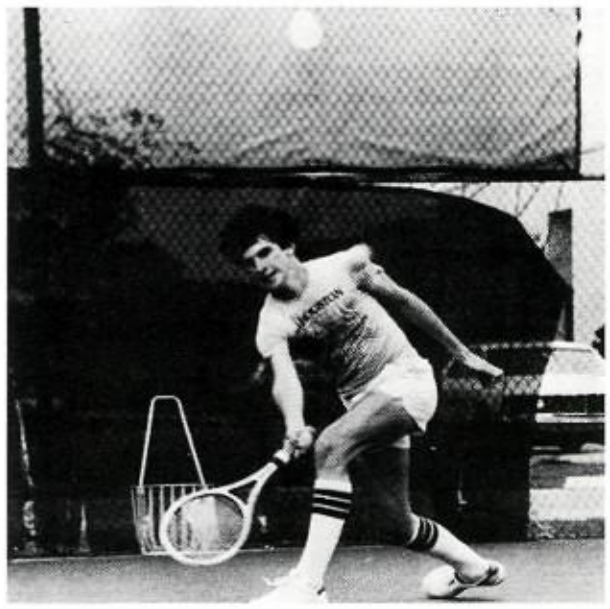
"We beat every team we should have," observed Coach Dennison, "except Cy-Fair. We should have won that."

The Beaumont Tournament proved to be the most winning one for the players with almost everyone winning their first round. Doug Warden, Tien Nguyen, Sharon Lee, and Anju Kukreja reached the quarter-finals, and Hee won the tournament. The team placed fourth out of thirty-two schools.

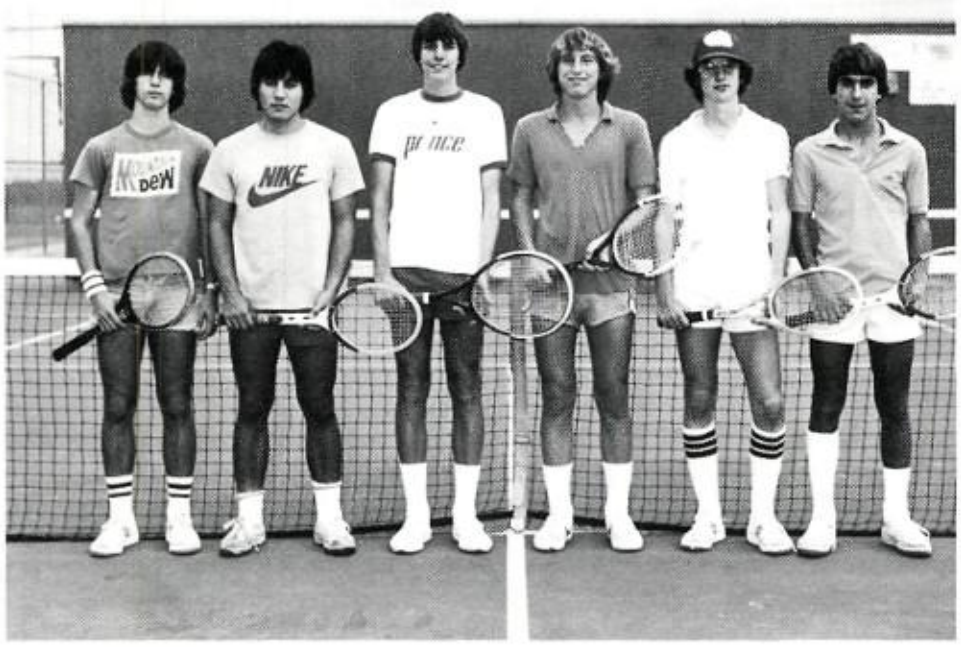
"We geniunely improve every year," smiled Coach Dennison.

◀ Sharon Lee concentrates on her shot while working out on the courts in April.

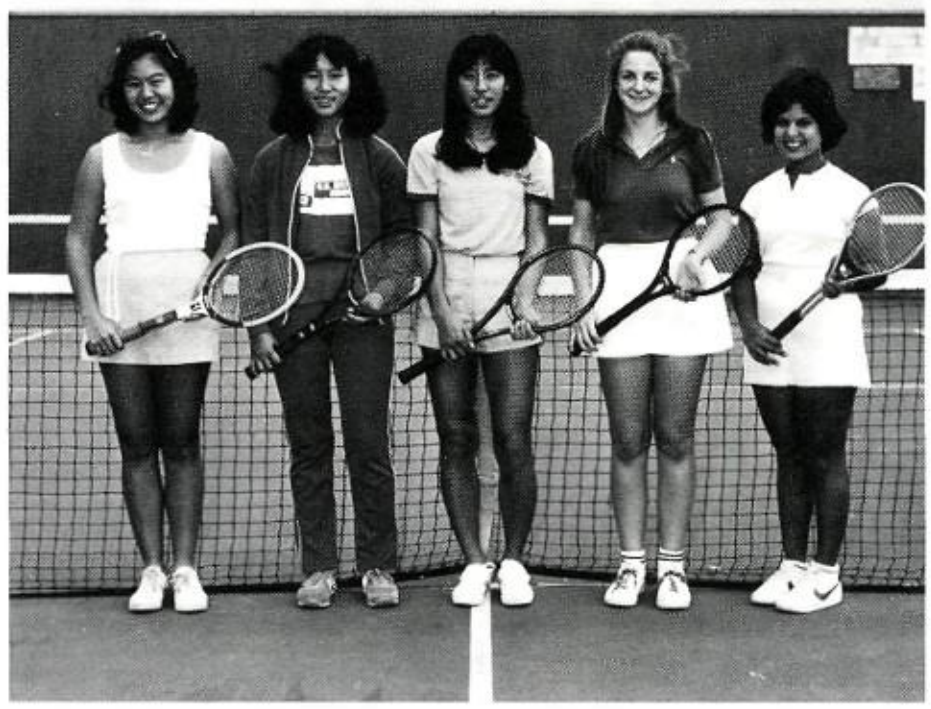
▼ Mike Prescott reaches for a forehand during practice.



▼ Coach Dennison works with Jay Woodby on volleying at the courts in May.



▲ *(L-R):* Richard Harrison, Jay Woodby, Doug Warden, Dean Burnett, Mike Prescott, Bobby Ruggeri.



▲ *(L-R):* Sharon Lee, Mi Baek, Hee Baek, Cheryl Loe, Anju Kukreja. *Not pictured:* Lisa Benge.

▼ Donald Lee concentrates on the approaching ball.

▲ Cheryl Loe, wearing the popular "Andrea Jaegar look" of wearing a shirt untucked on a skirt, feels the ecstacy of smashing a forehand.

▲Coach Dennison adds some greatly needed humor on the courts to keep up the team's spirits.

▲Sharon Lee and Anju Kukreja practice vollies on a hot day after school.

Hitting for the eight

▶ Tammy Carnell enjoys working hard during practice.

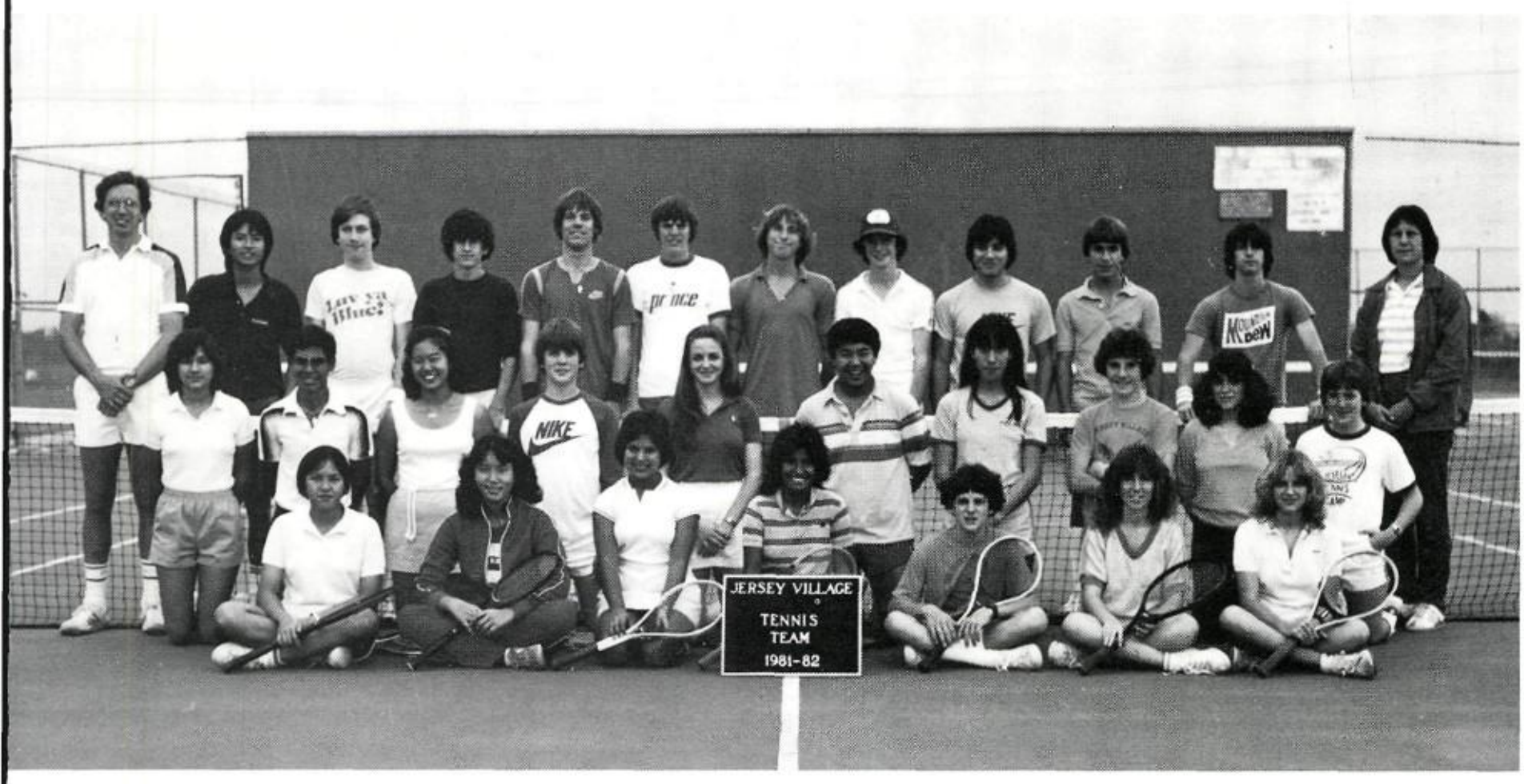
The Junior Varsity Tennis Team's accomplishments were dominated by Tien Nguyen, a freshman and number eight on the tennis ladder. Because of a shortage of regular players, the junior varsity did not have a full schedule. Numbers seven and eight on the boys' and on the girls' teams, Donald Lee, Tien, Christie Williams, and Tammy Carnell, competed in the varsity matches as "C" doubles.

Everyone worked out on the courts and on the track consistently. Many substituted for the varsity players who were unable to play in a match.

Tien won his matches against Cy-Fair and Cy-Creek. In the Beaumont tournament, Tien played "A" doubles with Doug Warden and advanced to the quarter-finals, winning two matches. Also, he was the only one on junior varsity to win a match at the district tournament, in the freshman division.

"The junior varsity represetns our hopes for the future. They show great potential," commented Coach Dennison.

◀Chris Ward watches the ball carefully as he anticipates to kill his forehand.



▲*Top to bottom, right to left:* Varsity Coach Dennison, Tien Nguyen, Ian Hubbard, Louis Goins, David Tadrzak, Doog Warden, Dean Burnett, Mike Prescott, John Woodby, Bobby Reggeri, Richard Harrison, JV Coach Cindy Smith, Sophie Morales, Adisak Rotrakarn, Sharon Lee, Billy Janner, Cheryl Loe, Donald Lee, Hee Baek, Deirk Kimler, Magda Galvez, Greg Weidner, Dusadee Rotrakarn, Mi Baek, Anju Kukreja, Vicki Hernandez, Richard Smith, Tammy Carnell, Christi Williams.

One under par

In the game of golf, one under par is a great score. Yet, on a golf team, a shortage of members, unlike points, could be crucial.

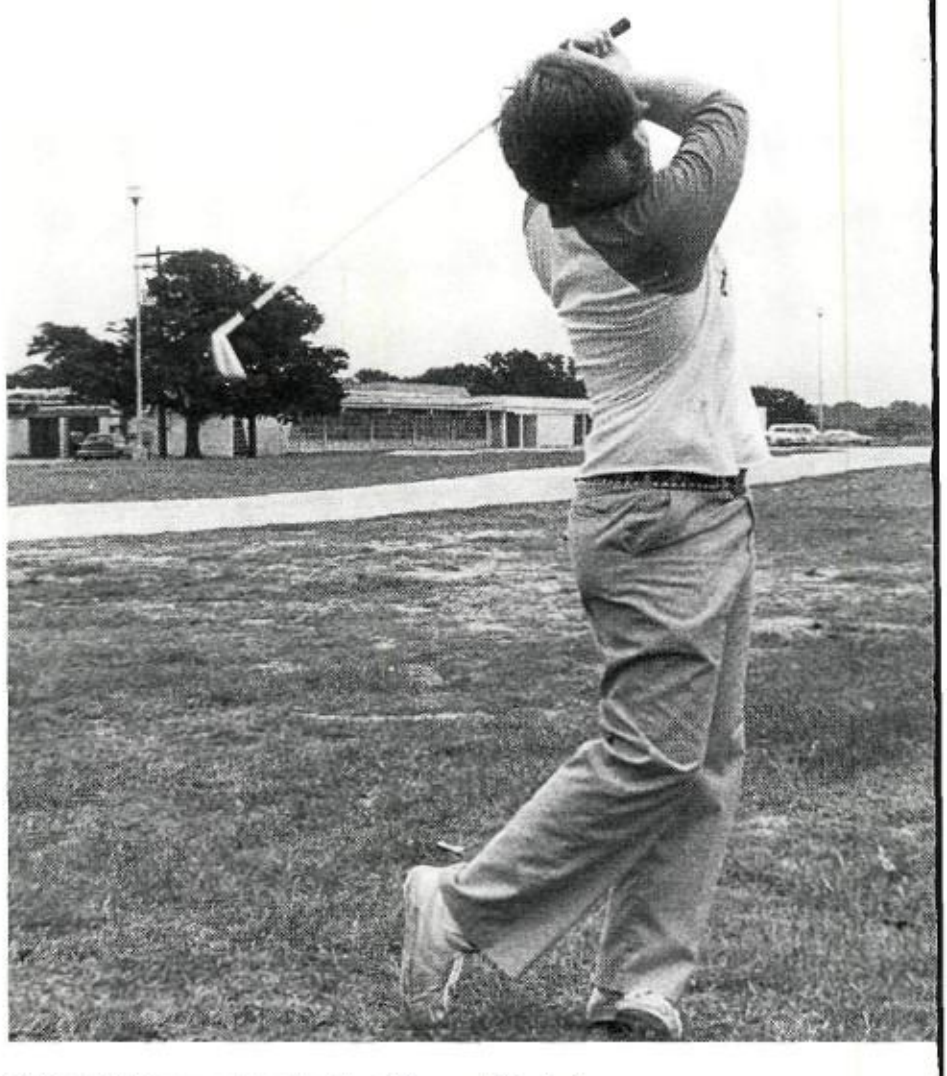
Beginning the season confidently with five players, the team unexpectedly decreased to four, losing one because of academic problems. This often affected their eligibility to compete.

"There are times when one of us can't play, and when one of us couldn't play, then the team couldn't compete as a team," explained Ron Hammond.

Under Coach Ray Hinze, the team spent several afternoons at Bear Creek Park, improving old skills and learning new ones. They traveled to several tournaments including ones at Walden, Bluebonnet Country Club and Atascocita. John Osterman had the best individual score of "86" while the best team score was "368."

▼ Taking careful aim, John Osterman prepares to hit the ba

▶ Ron Hammond completes a powerful swing.



▲ Kenneth Harpur calculates the distance of his ball.

◀ *L to R:* Jimmy Preuett, Kenneth Harpur, Ron Hammond, John Osterman. *Not Pi tured:* Gary McLeod.

▼ Cynthia Zaiontz in perfect form.

◄ Even without a ball, Joycelyn Gaidousek knows the advantages of practicing.

▼ Lorraine Thompson completes her swing with ease.

▲ *L to R:* Lorraine Thompson, Sylvia Martinez, Billy Lunsquist (caddy), Joycelyn Gaidousek, Cynthia Zaiontz.

Girls on the green

Where can you meet new people, travel to exciting places and engage in a future hobby? On the girls golf team, of course. Under the coaching of Ms. Kathy Adams, the four members spent many afternoons at Bear Creek Park enjoying the friendly atmosphere while working hard to develop new skills.

They entered several tournaments, including ones at Channelview, Katy and Navasota. Being a relatively inexperienced team with three new golfers, the girls won none of their tournaments; yet, throughout the year, all showed a definite improvement. The best team score was "598" and Lorraine Thompson had the best individual score of "108."

Summing up the team's overall performance on an optimistic note, Lorraine replied, "Everyone grew closer and we all had a really good time together, even though we didn't have that great of a year."

Play ball

Muscles are tensed as the player steps up to bat. Falcon pitcher Gary Ubanoski concentrates as he winds up, then throws the pitch. "Strike!" Yells the umpire. Gary, considered one of this year's "star players," pitched for an impressive nine winning games. The team came out fourth in district with nine district wins and seven losses.

Randy Lee and James Nichols, as the team's only two sophomores, enjoyed the prestige of being on the varsity team.

Randy explained, "This year was special for me due to the fact that I was one of two sophomores on the team, which really excited me."

One of the frustrating defeats for the team was the game against Cy-Fair. The Falcons and Bobcats were tied in the seventh inning, but Jimmy Jackson told, "In the eighth inning they hit a three run homerun to pull ahead by four. We came back two runs, but fell two runs short."

A new addition to the team was Coach Brown.

"Our new assistant coach added a variety of enthusiasm and ability," said Monte Hale.

Most of all, the guys had a fun time playing. "Even though this year's record wasn't up to par, there was a lot of enjoyment," grinned Monte.

▼ Just a pinch is all it takes as Coach Maddox watches the game.

► Kevin Skarpa pitches hard and fast.

▼ Al Pawelek prepares to catch during warm-ups.

▼ Bill Arnold and Scott Scruggs stretch with style.

◀ Randy Lee's face reflects the thrill of the victories the team had.

◀ Keith Kutach and Monte Hale warm up.

◀ *Top Row:* Kevin Skarpa, Jimmy Rogers, Jimmy Jackson, Gary Unbanoski, Al Pawelek, Joe Flowers, Kirby Hurta. *Bottom Row:* Scott Scruggs, Randy Lee, James Nichols, Bill Remington, Mike Slagle, Monte Hale, Keith Kutach, Bill Arnold

▼ James Nichols positions himself to catch the ball during Warm up before a game.

▼ Kevin Skarpa takes a moment to relax and get a surprise shot from the camera in the dugout.

▲ After making a superb hit, Bill Arnold takes off for first base.

▲ Mike Slagle winds up for a throw while practicing before a game.

Varsity Baseball players, Monty Hale, Al Pawelek, James Nichols, Randy Lee, Kevin Skarpa, Keith Kutach, and Coach Brown, huddle around Coach Madox before a game.

Bill Arnold concentrates hard while walking up to bat.

▲ Keith Kutach, with the baseball amost in his grasp, warms up before a game.

JUNIOR VARSITY DISTRICT RECORD

OPPONENT	1st Round	2nd Round
Klein	*15-5	*12-3
Cy-Fair	*17-8	*7-1
Cy-Creek	*8-7	*7-2
Spring	*14-0	*13-3
McCullough	3-5	*1-0
Conroe	2-4	*10-3
Westfield	*6-3	6-10
Klein Forest	*7-3	*12-2

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Lance Humbarger manages to hang on to a bad pitch.

▲ Kevin Kennedy and Chris Thompson buddy-up before the Klein Forest game.

Gary Nance warms up before the Klein Forest game.

Jeff Boyd waits for the next pitch.

Walking tall

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team is walking tall — proud of their exceptional 13-3 season and their new District title. Being a part of the closely matched District 16-5A is not an easy job but the Falcons managed to pull together to make a fantastic showing.

"I think that it is great to be a member of the school's first baseball team to win a district championship," said Paul Smith.

"I'm very happy that we have accomplished something that has never been done before at Jersey Village. At the beginning of the season Coach West said, 'We were going to be a contending ball club and we could win it all,' and we did," said Jeff Boyd proudly.

◀ Aaron Spedden lays down a bunt.

Top row: Jeff Boyd, Damon Bridges, John Boyenga, Aaron Spedden, Coach Larry West. Middle row: Darrell Mazyn, Kevin Stuessy, Danny Hopper, Pat Raney, Gary Nance, Gary Greensage, Lance Humbarger. Bottom row: Mark Cerny, Paul Smith, Kevin Kennedy, Chris Thompson, Kevin Kutach, Lance Reid, Heath Esterak, Cliff Rowe.

▶ Doug Elms practices his start before the 100 meter dash.

SEASON'S BEST

** 100 meter — 10.8
(Elms)

** 200 meter — 21.7
(Elms)

* 400 meter — 49.6
(Simmons)

* 800 meter — 1:58.6
(Maluski)

1600 meter — 3:37
(C. Williams)

* 3200 meter — 9:40
(C. Williams)

* 400 meter relay — 43.5
(Warren, Simmons, Barhorst, Elms)

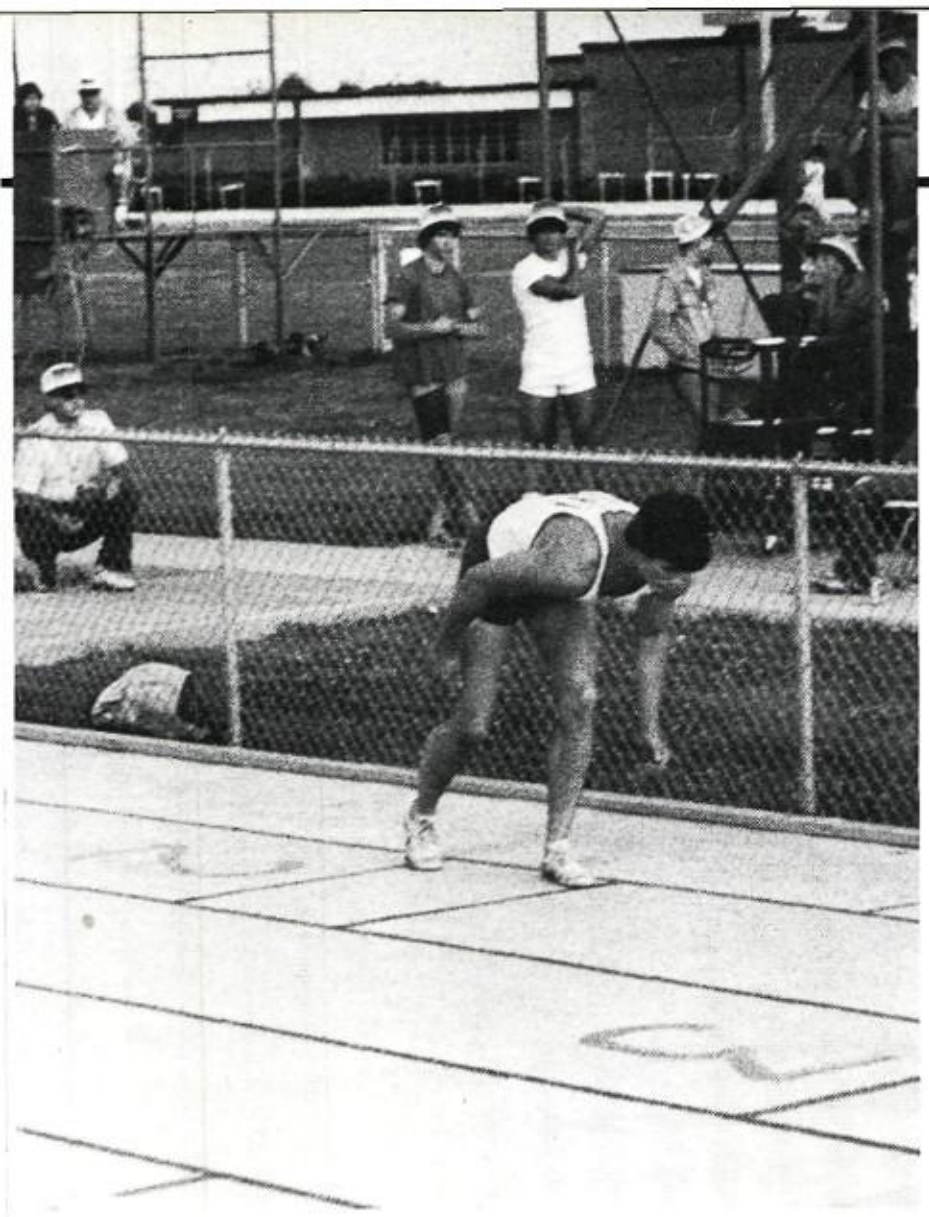
* Discus — 172′
(Jetton)

* Shotput — 57′
(Jetton)

** DISTRICT RECORD

* SCHOOL RECORD

▶ Doug Elms strides for the finish line at the Regional meet.



Power packed

The Varsity Boys Track Team was small but power packed, producing many new school records.

Bubba Simmons said, "Track is a real challenge in which I can extend myself to my utmost ability. I look upon it as a way to demonstrate my skills as a runner."

"Competing at the district meet was the highlight of the season because you get to run against the best people from every school," said Doug Elms.

The majority of the team agreed that practicing everyday was the toughest part of being a member of the track team.

"Sometimes Doug and I sit around and think about how long it will be before we see our lunch again," laughed Bubba.

The hard, long practices seemed to pay off for everyone. Finishing 4th overall at the district meet, many new records were set and personal goals were achieved.

◀ Bubba Simmons waits for the start of the 400 meter run.

▲ Top row: Bubba Simmons, Carlo Poropat, Paul Jetton, Doug Elms, Warren Barhorst, Coach Frank Daniels. Bottom row: Craig Williams, Robert Maluski, Steve Warren, Eddie Myers, Jim Williams.

▲ Junior Varsity Track Team standing: Scott Orr, Eric Crawford, James Cooper, Jason Stoffa, Billy Lundquist. Kneeling: Lynn Feckner, Barney Mayes, Robert Gaidousek, Pat O'Brien, Blain Reeves.

► James Cooper, Eric Crawford and Scott Orr clown before track practice.

Track quotes

Question: Why did you join the track team?

Blain Reeves — Because I love to run and it also builds my endurance.

Eric Crawford — I thought I could meet many new people.

Bobby Humphreys — I thought I could excel and accomplish a lot in this sport.

Pat O'Brien — I enjoy competing and I wanted to run.

Question: Do you enjoy running?

Bobby Humpreys — Yes, it keeps me in shape, plus makes me feel real good.

Talmadge Alford — Yes and No — I like to run, but not all day.

Pat O'Brien — Yes, because I can compete with myself and see what I can do.

Daryl Jackson — Yes, because I usually place.

Blaine Reeves — Yes, running has a way of making me forget my problems; it is a way of releasing tension.

Question: Which event do you like the best?

Blaine Reeves — The 800 meter. It's like sprinting a half mile as fast as you can.

Pat O'Brien — The mile, it's the right distance for me.

Daryl Jackson — The long jump.

Eric Crawford — Shot putt, because the competition was good and I placed often.

Bobby Humphreys — 400 meter relay team because we worked together and not individually.

Question: What does an average practice consist of?

Bobby Humphreys — It depends, but most workouts are hard and long.

Question: What accomplishments have made and/or awards have you received?

Eric Crawford — I received second and third place in the shot and discus at district. (But I don't know if that's considered an award)

Daryl Jackson — I jumped farther than in past years and won six medals this year, including two varsity medals, third in the 880 meter realy, and third in the long jump.

Pat O'Brien — I have improved my times considerably, reaching a goal that I set for myself.

Blain Reeves — I came two seconds away from breaking the two minute barrier. I ran a 2:02 in the 800 meter. In district I placed third in the 800 meter, fifth in 400 meter and sixth in the 1600 meter relay.

Talmadge Alfrod — Third place in the mile relay.

Bobby Humphreys — Our relays received many awards placing in the top four schools in our district.

Question: Which meet did you consider the best?

Daryl Jackson — The Klein meet, because I won three medals out of four events and six phone numbers.

Eric Crawford — Klein Forest because I received first in shot and my teammates received third and sixth place.

Rob Gaidousek — The Spring meet was the best because the team accomplished the most there.

Coach Frank Daniels and the Freshmen Track Team standing: Tim Gregorek, Ben Knipper, Cliff Richardson, Mark Lunn, Paul Simpson. Kneeling: Raphael Malveaux, Ken Flores, Berard Castro, Jerry Rodriguez, Bryce Reeves, Johnny Castellino.

◀Jim helps Craig Williams to stretch before running.

▼Chris Trynee concentrates on running.

STRIDE

"It just jumped out in front of me," joked Eddie Myers about the tree he ran into at the McCullogh meet as he was passing a runner.

Trees were not the only obstacles that Cross Country runners had to face. There were hills, ditches, and mud puddles to be avoided as they ran two to over three mile courses.

Endurance, stride, physical strength and self-confidence are traits that Craig Williams feels are needed to run cross-country.

The girls placed well, with Beth Maluski as a record setter. Beth placed first at the Lamar and Nimitz meets and second at Conroe and District.

"The students backed Cross Country more this year than in the past, but still no one knows about it," stated Eddie Myers.

◀J. Batiste, R. Kelly, J. Williams, J. E. Myers, and R. Maluski clown around after their race.

◀Eddie Myers assist Robert Maluski in preparing for their race.

◀*Back Row:* R. Maluski, C. Williams, J. Williams, R. Kelly, J. Batiste, and P. O'Brian. *Front Row:* G. Alford, D. Weidner, B. Maluski, and B. Castro.

◀Craig Williams hugs a tired Patti Harrison after she came in third at district.

These ladies don't stop

Straining and stretching, pulling and bending, the girls of the track team prepared for practice. Described by Lera Welcome as "a killer," an average work-out consisted of much sweat and hard work, including four 660's. Afterward the girls were sweaty and tired, but they said the closeness and dedication they shared made it all worthwhile.

"We are a close team and we all encourage and support each other," shared Valeria Mitchell.

At the two meets the girls attended this year, the Klein Forest District meet and Regionals at San Jacinto, they won the 400 and 800 meter relays.

"I was praying to God we would place first in the 200 meter, but as soon as I ran I pulled my hamstring and placed second," recalled Fay House.

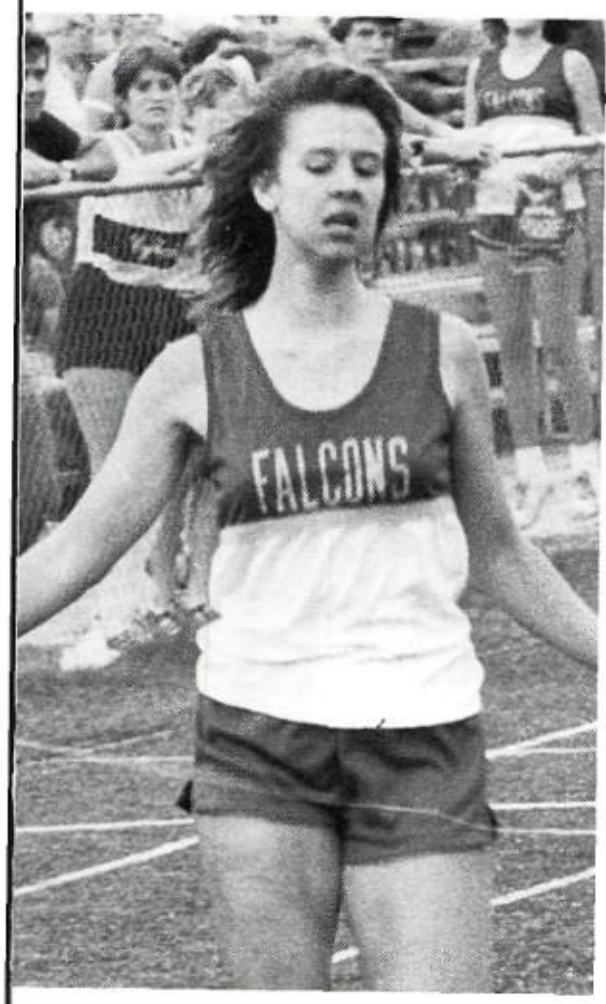
"We are all real ladies for putting our efforts forth and not quitting. Even when we hurt and could barely run, we hung in there if with nothing but a jog," said Cheryl Gobert.

Although all the girls were hard-working, one member, Fay House, seemed to stand out in her excellence. Strong in the '80, 440, long jump, and shotput, Fay made it through District and Regionals, and then went on to State Competition.

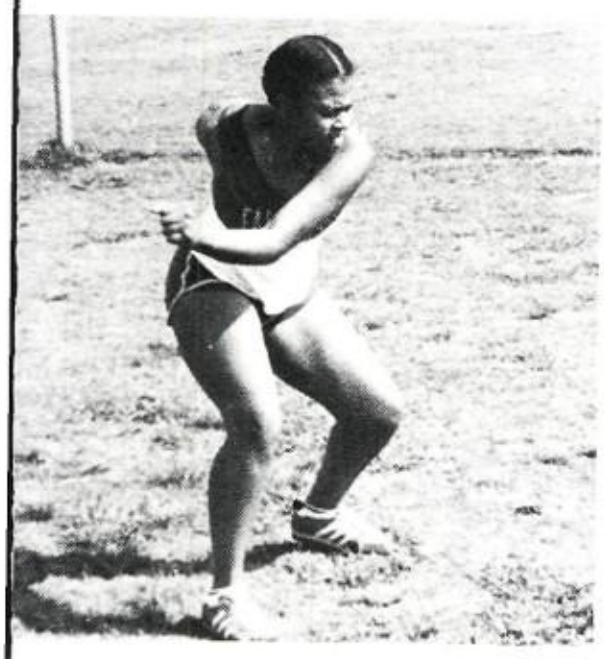
"She not only thinks of herself, but of her fellow teammates, and she tries her best in everything she does," smiled Cheryl Gobert.

► Dawn Poole puts all her energy into the shot put.

▼ *Top Row:* Coach Reid, Debe Gray, Cheryl Gobert, Dawn Poole, Fay House, Annette Whitworth. *Middle Row:* Glenda Alfred, Rosa Matthews, Sterline Henderson, Judy Balsingime, Valeria Mitchell. *Bottom Row:* Charlotte Maluski, Paula Burr, Gerri Luna, Marchelle Dobbins.



◀ Fay House takes a breather after a race.

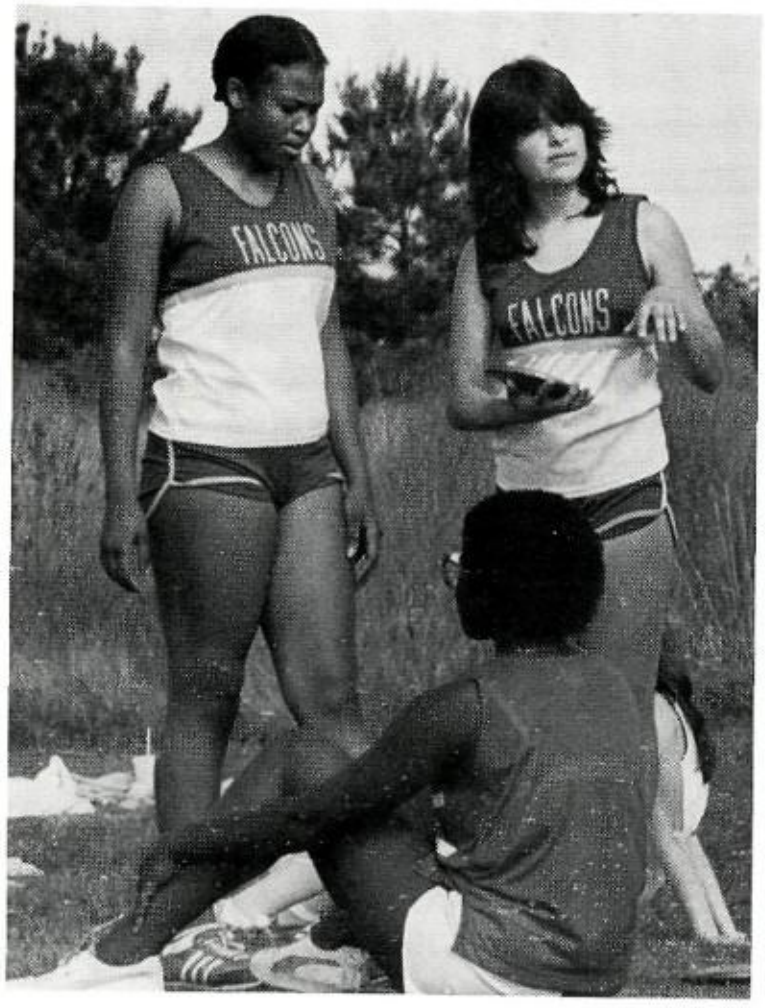


◀ Cheryl Gobert prepares
. . . and then throws the discus.

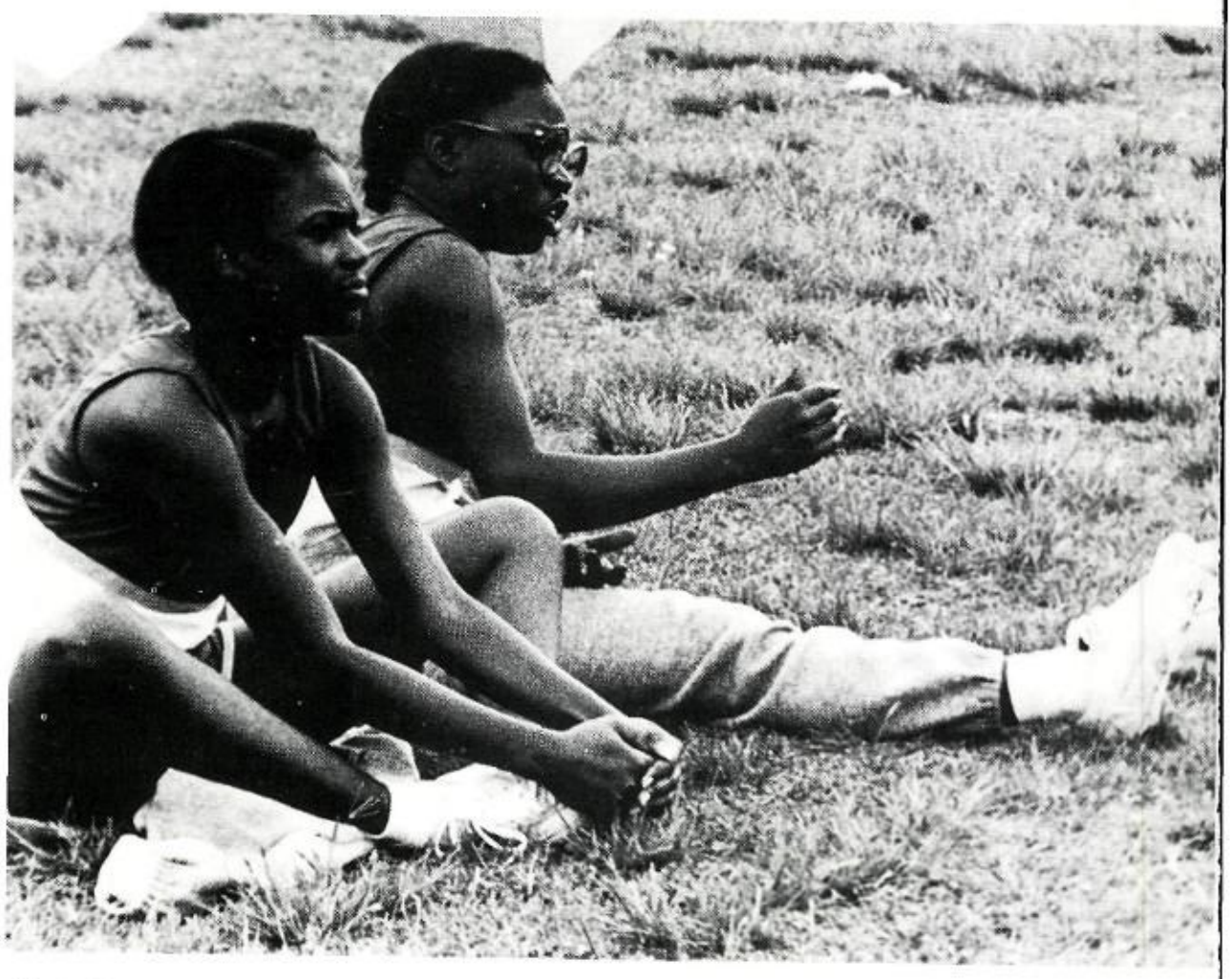
Terri Meyers, Valeria Mitchell, Marchell Dobbins, and Paula Burr stretch out before a meet.

▼ Ms. Reed looks on while Carrie Uhrich does her best in throwing the shot put.

▼ Patty Harrison strives for distance in the long jump.



▲Cheryl Gobert and Jerri Luna take a break to chat with Paula Burr *(seated)* before their next event.



▲Paula Burr and Valeria Michell warm up before they attempt another event.

◀Marchell Dobbins jumps high up for final footage in the sand pit.

▼ Trina Henson takes a running start before she jumps.

▲Cheryl Gobert concentrates and gives her all in throwing the discus.

▲Annette Whitworth stands back and takes a breather for a moment.

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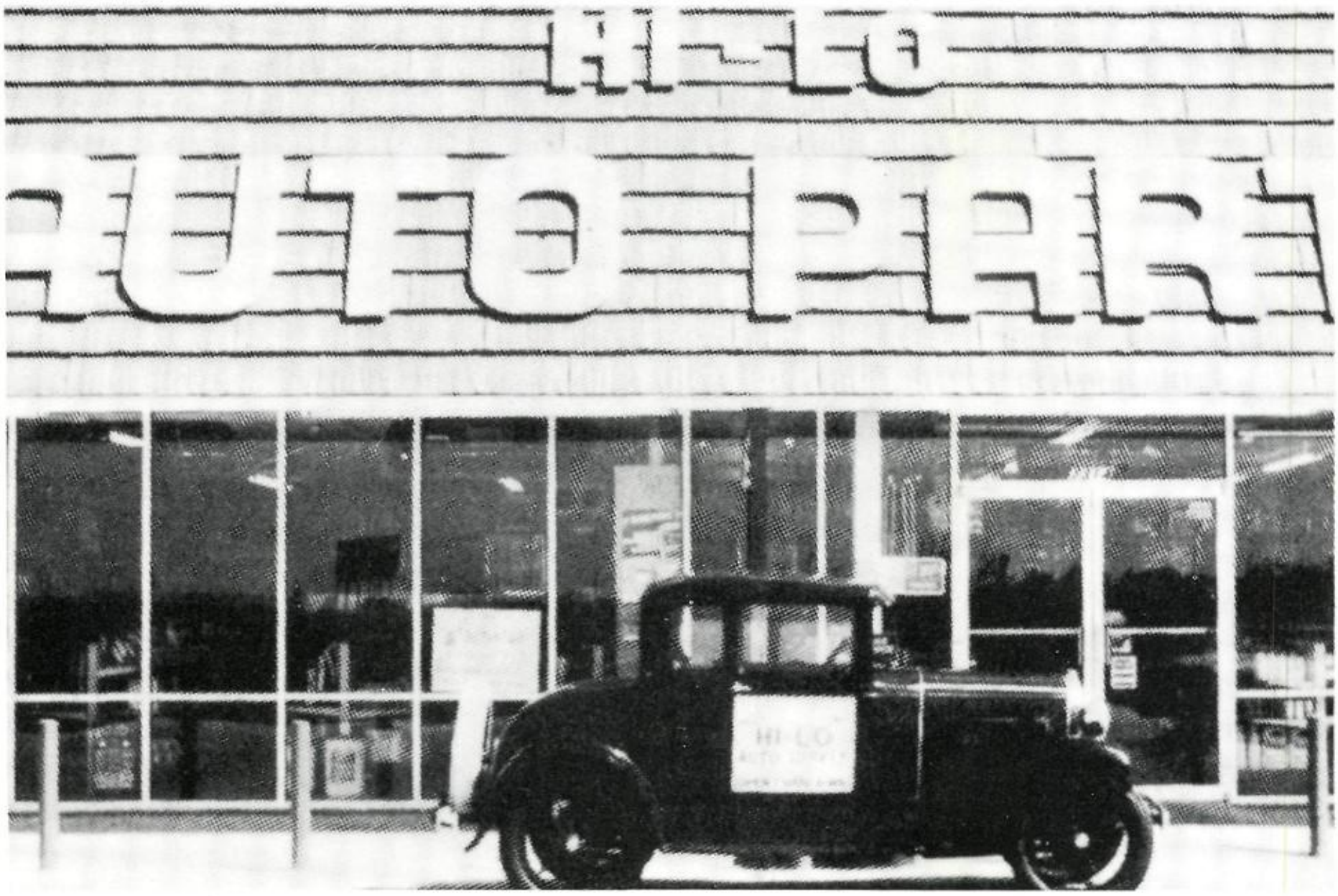

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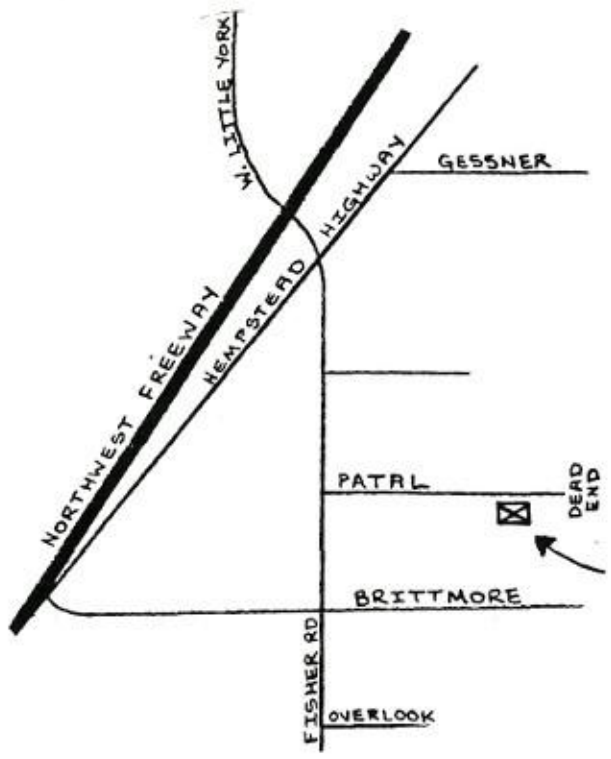

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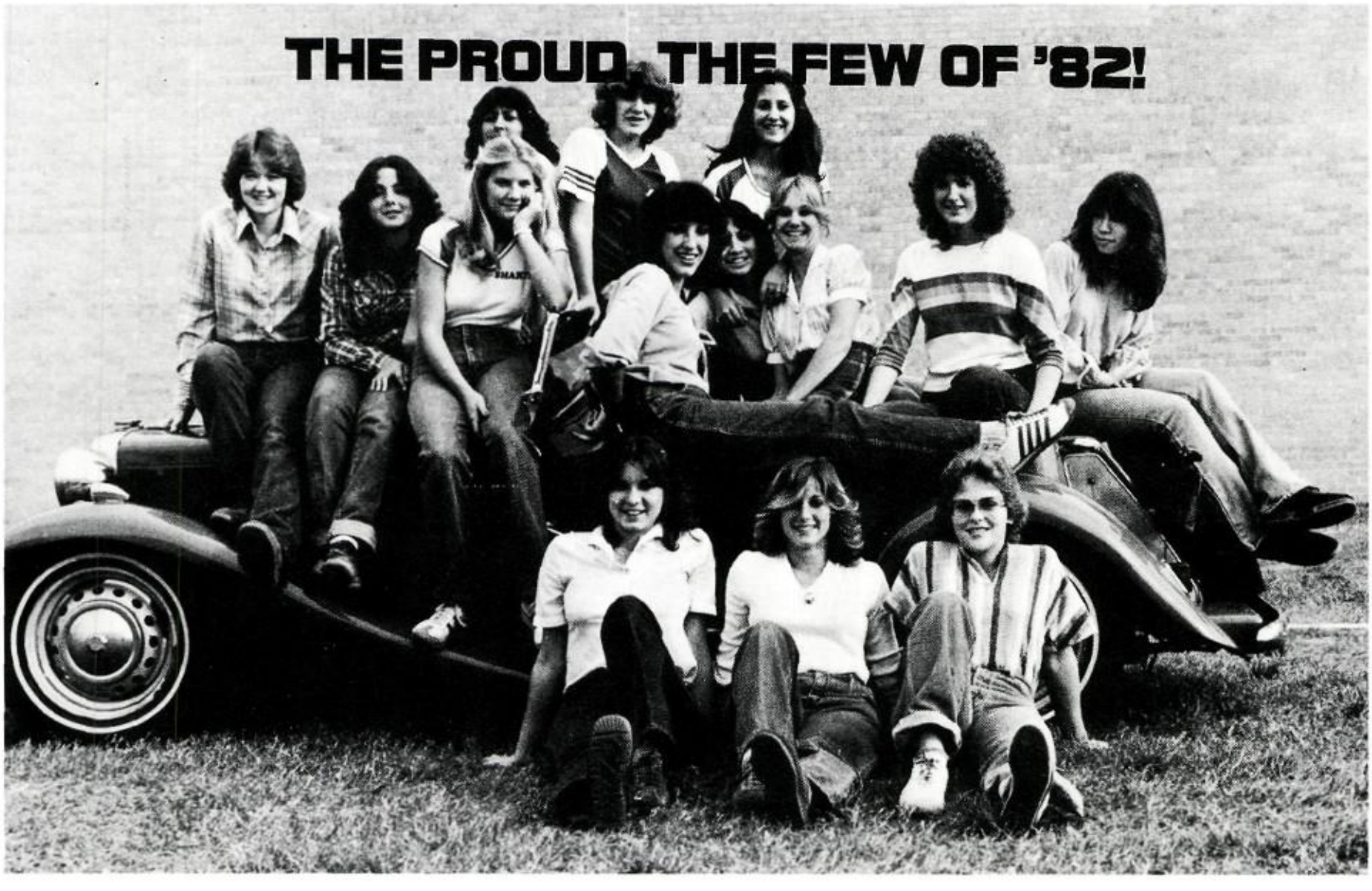

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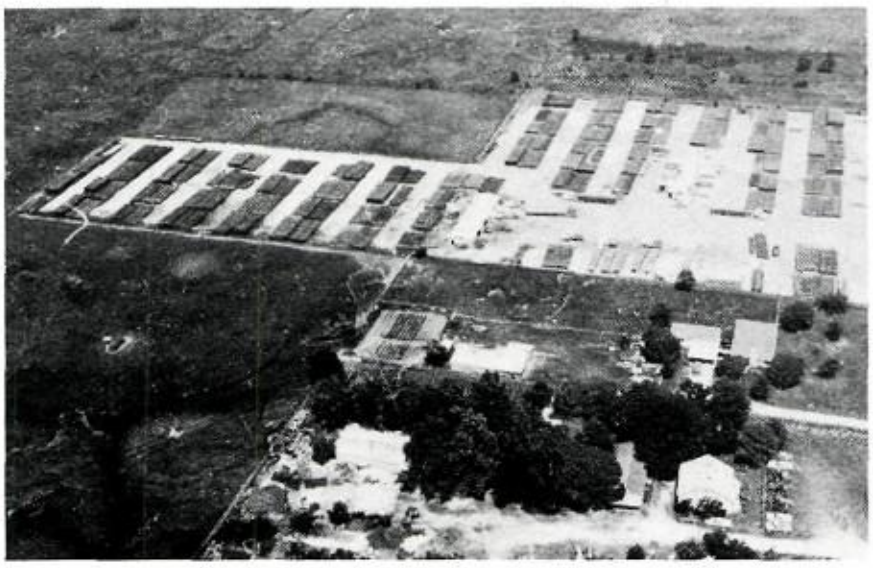

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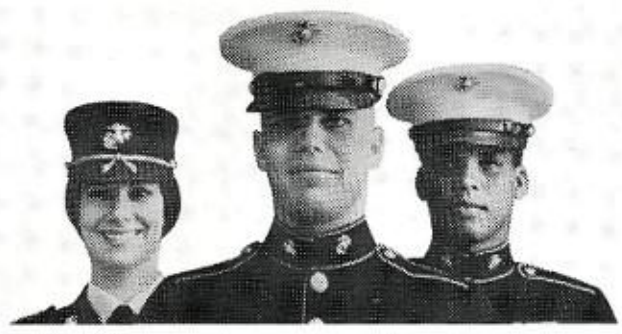

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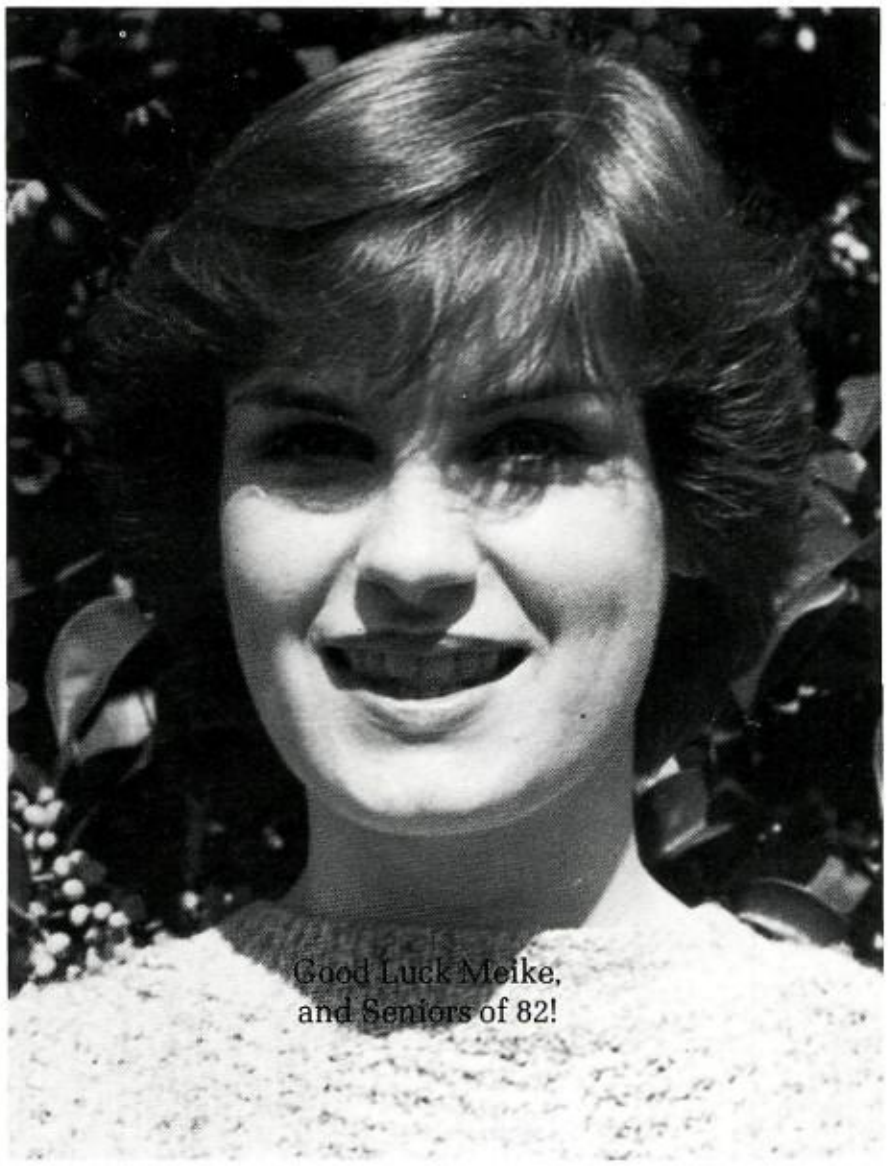

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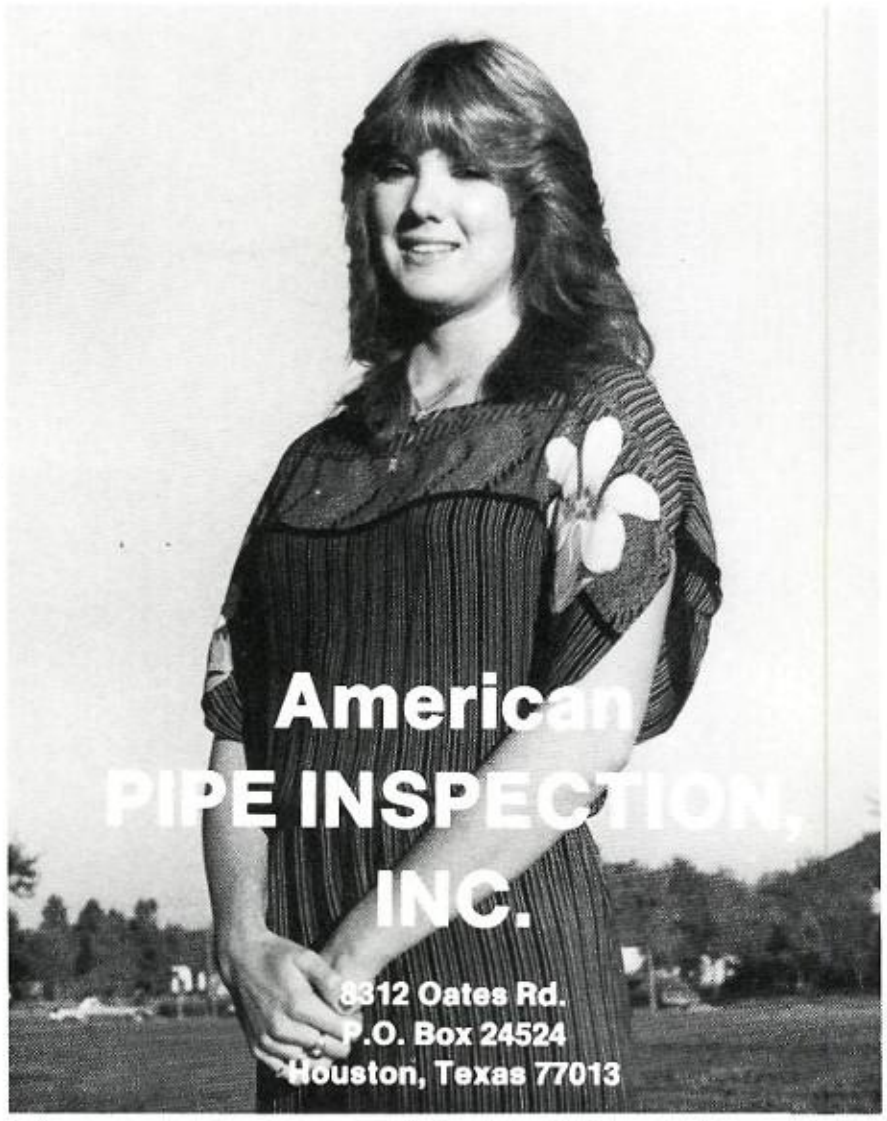

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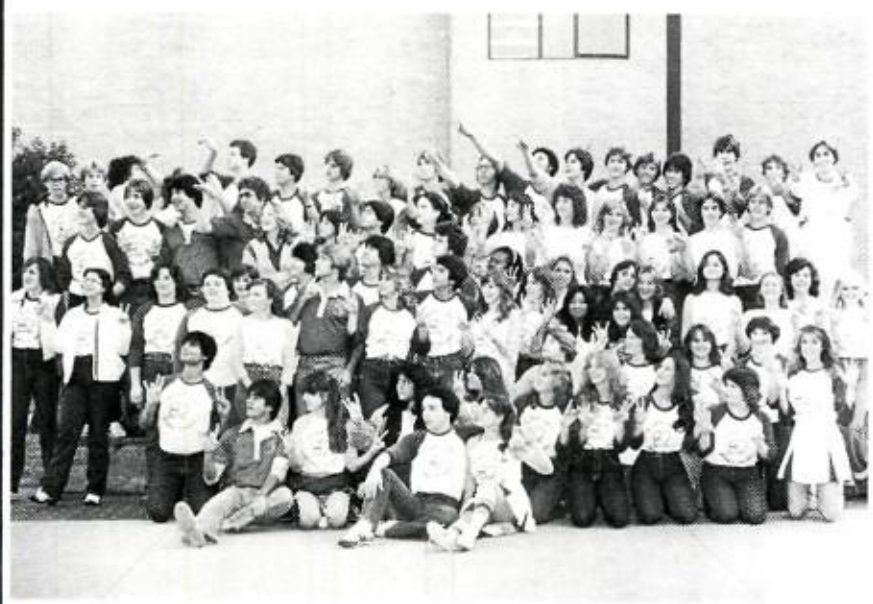

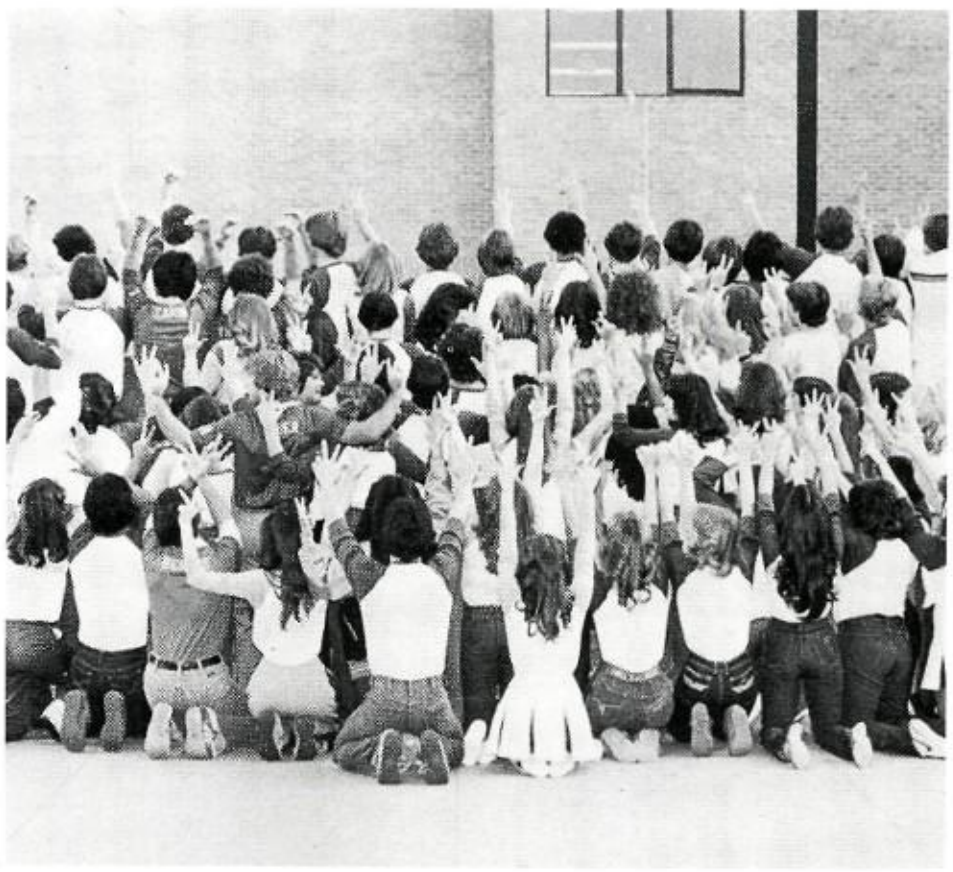

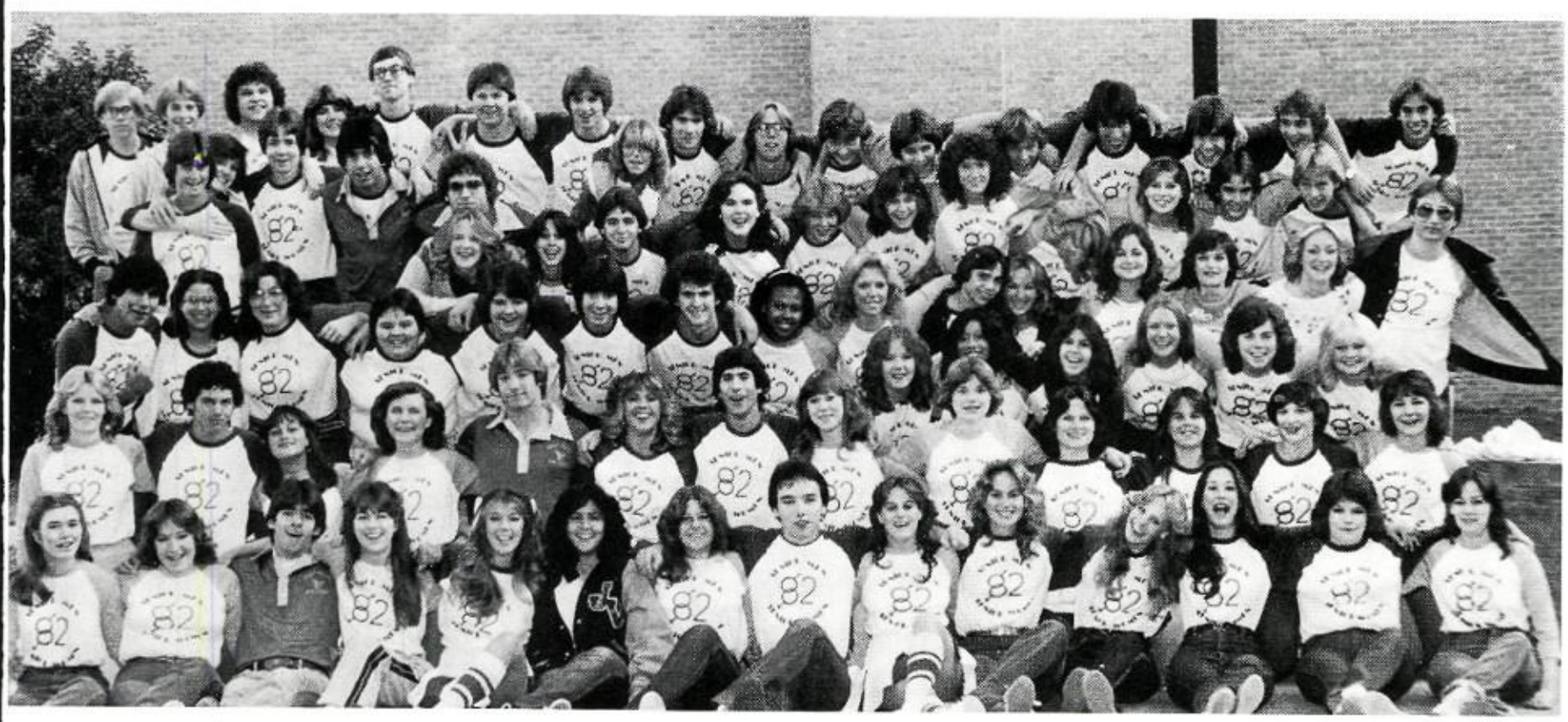

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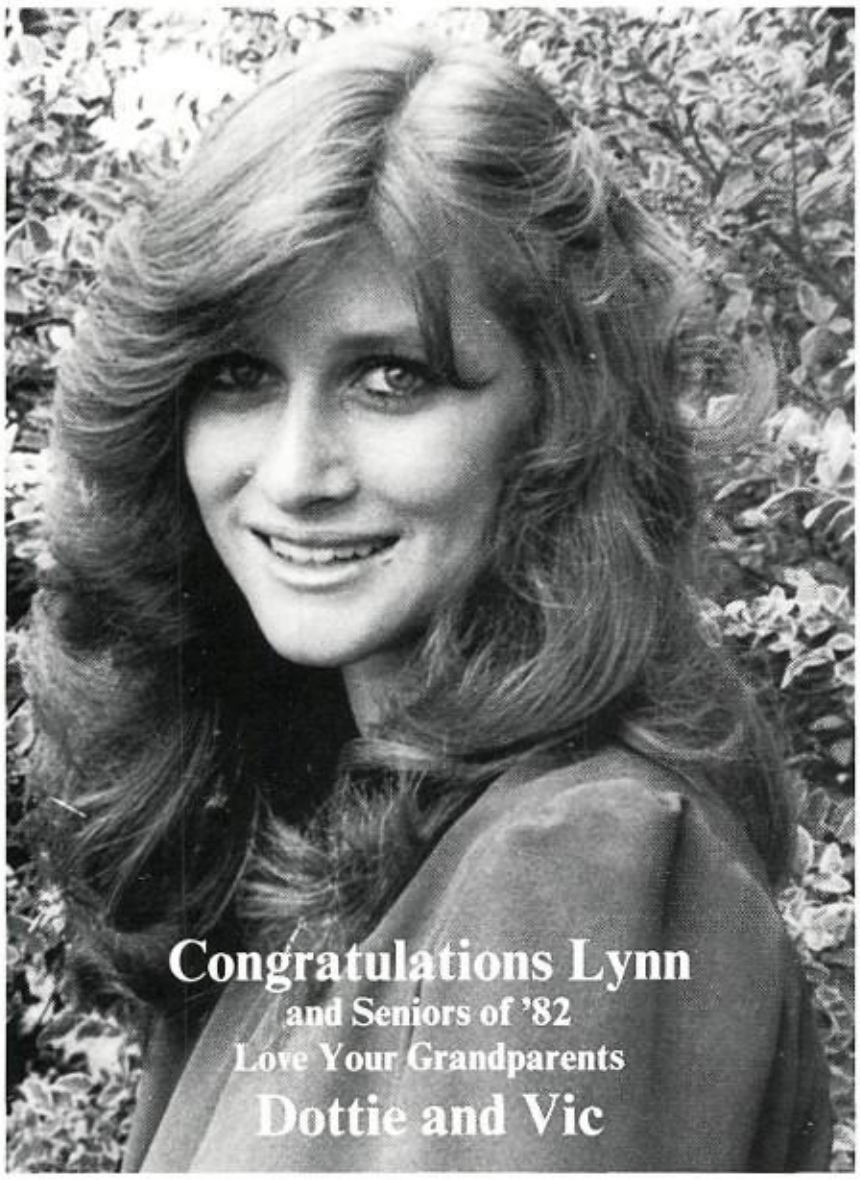

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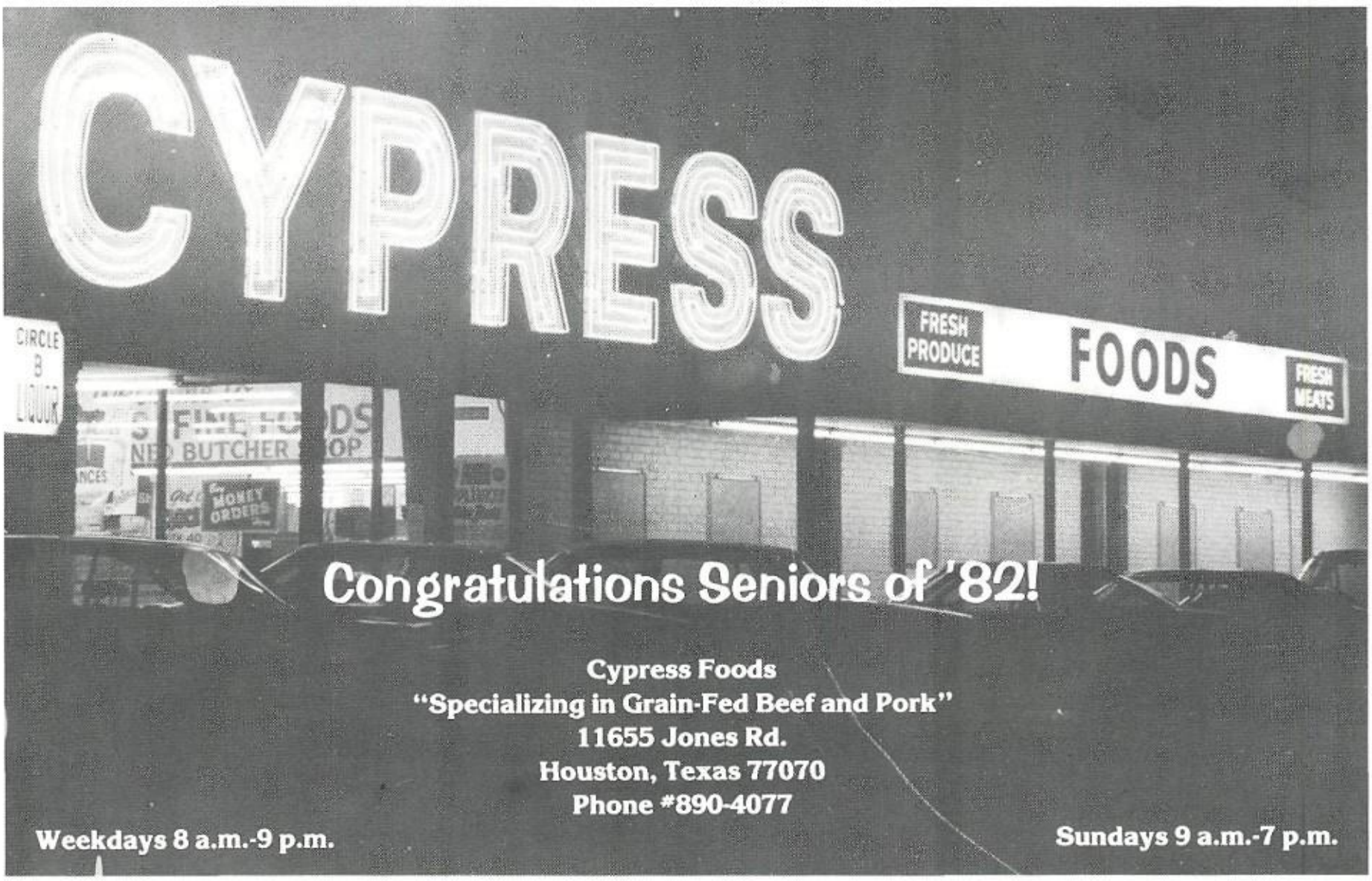

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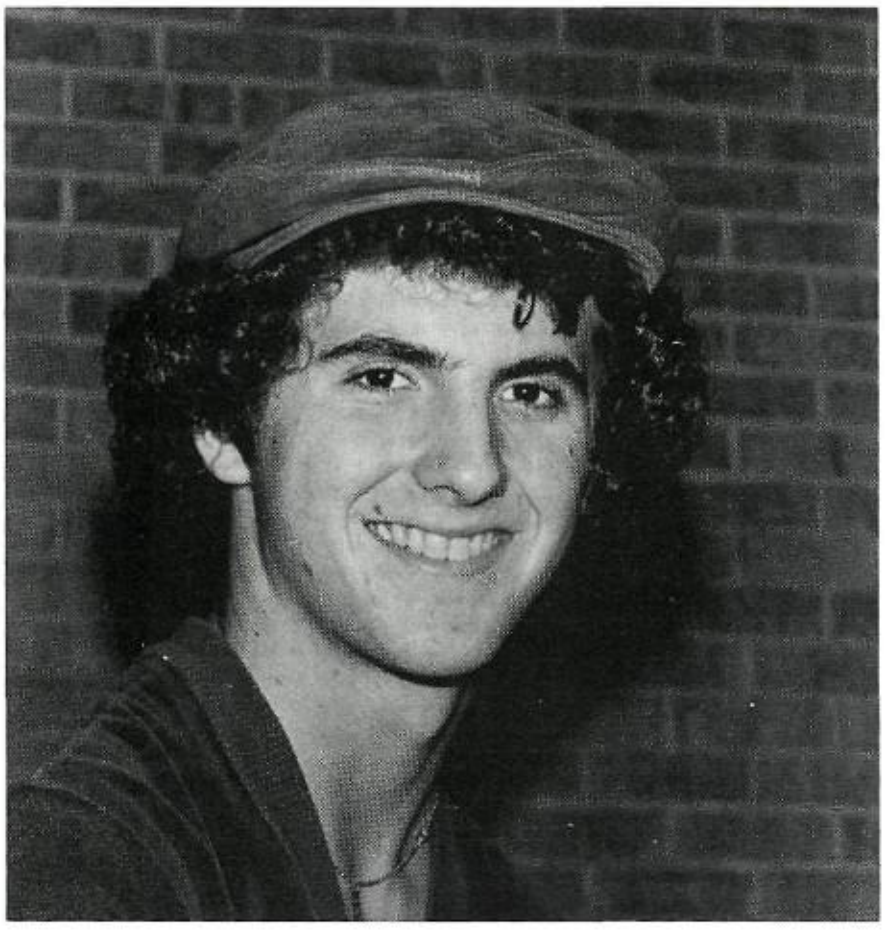

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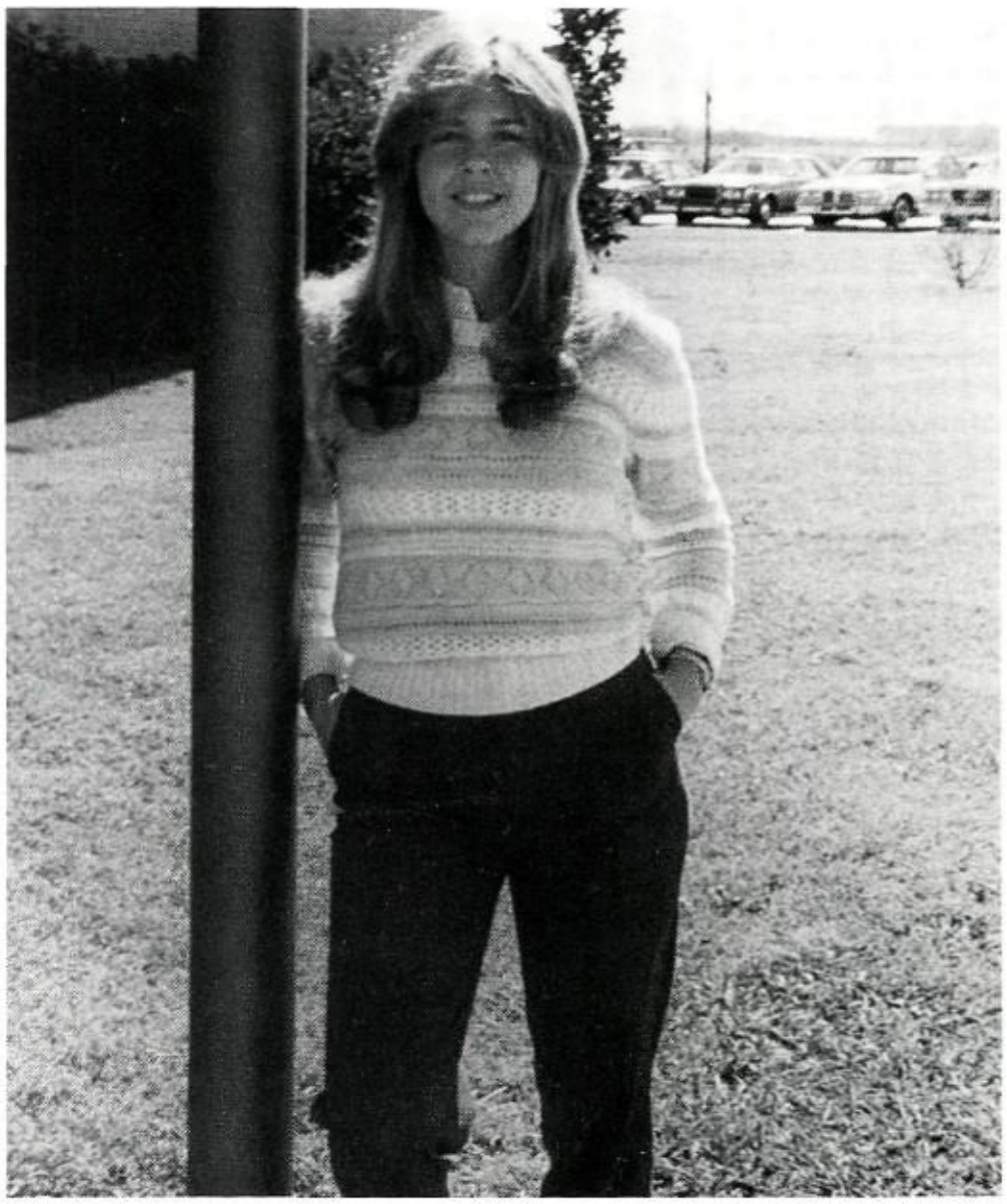

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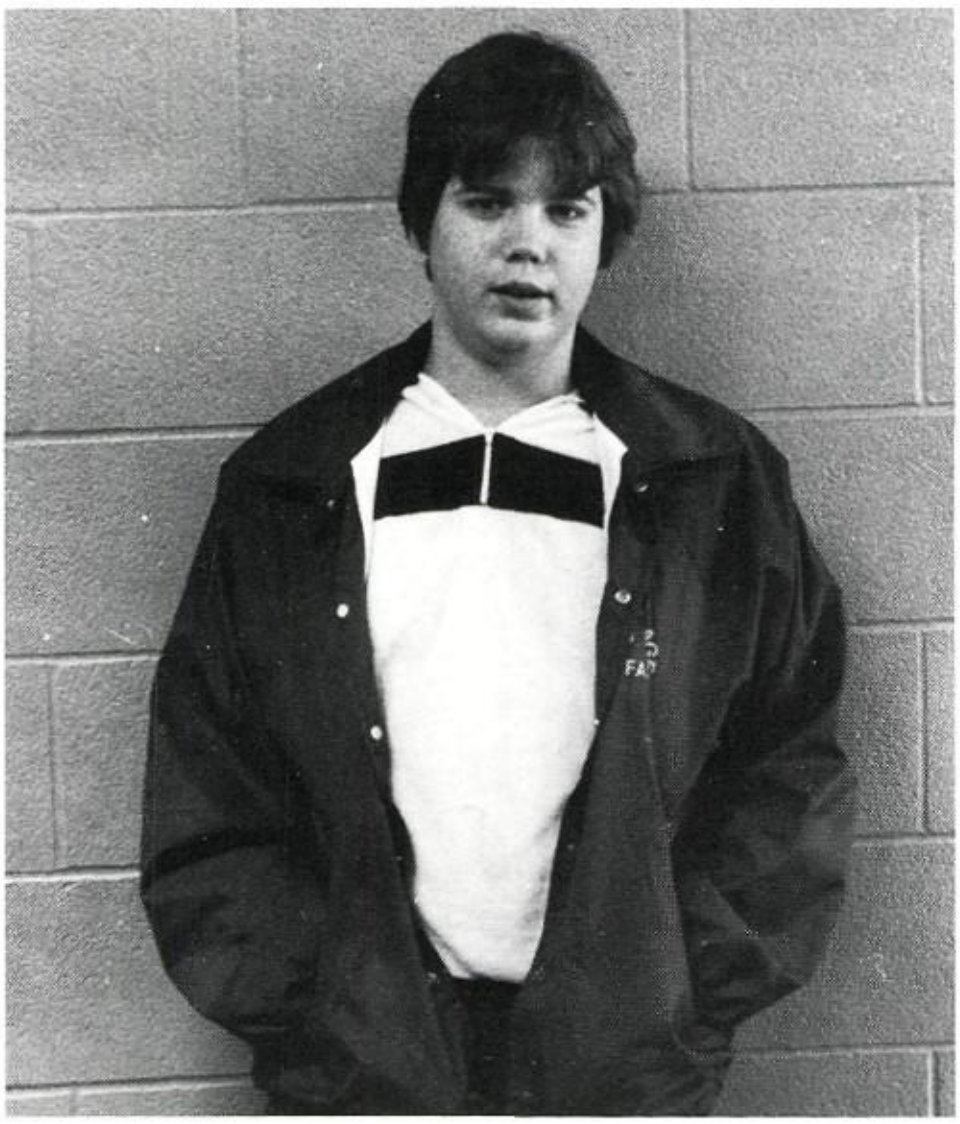

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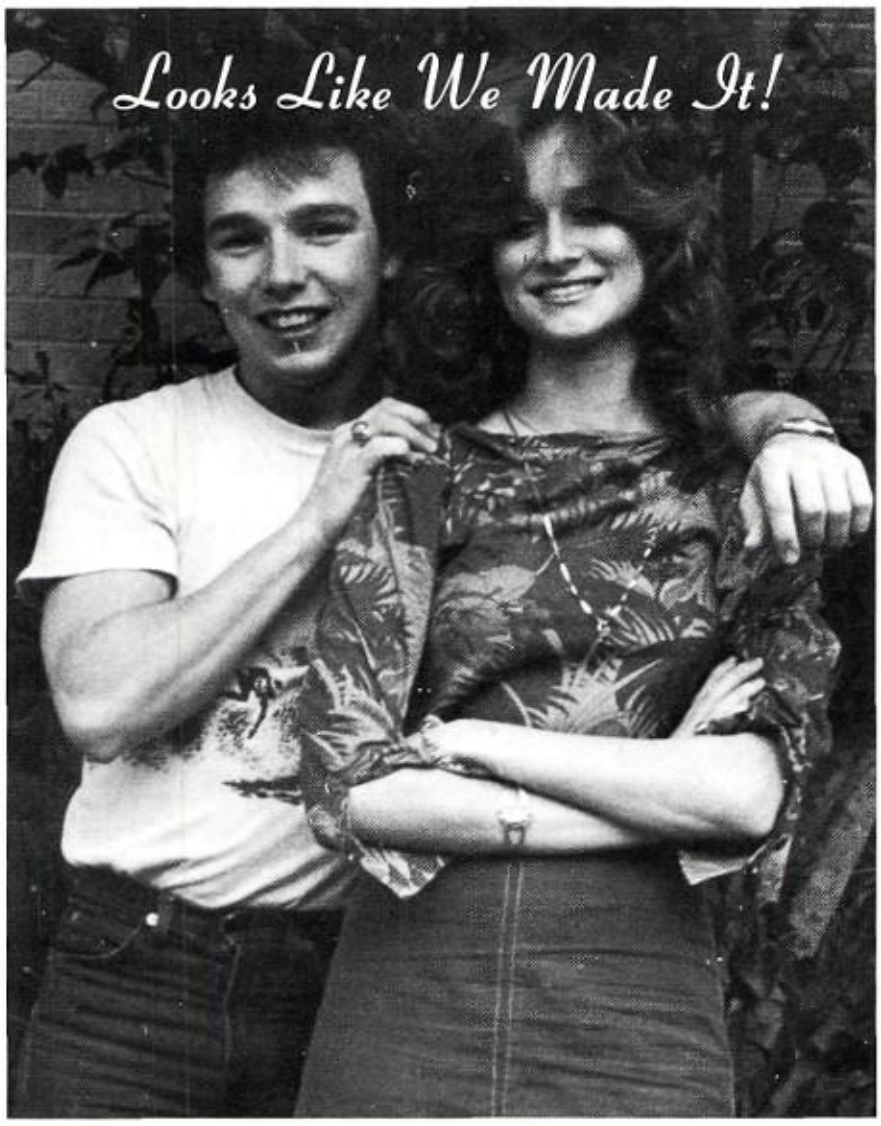

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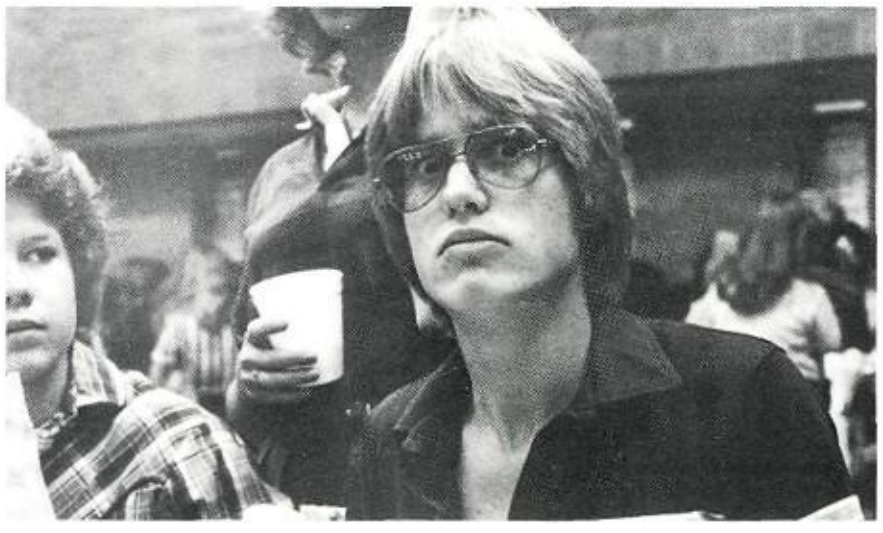

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Not everybody realized that this was our tenth anniversary, but it definitely helped that the yearbook staff ran around reminding everybody all year. By May the theme was adopted in many ways. When the annual KJVJ radio station was broadcasted in lunch, it was filled with anniversary news. Local newspapers, such as the *Woodland Sun* and the *Suburbia* had articles about the school's tenth year and the respect we have gained in sports. Seven teachers, veterans of all ten years, proudly called themselves "The Magnificent Seven." Everybody had the anniversary spirit.

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Prom night: Montezuma's revenge?

There almost seemed to be a jinx on the prom.

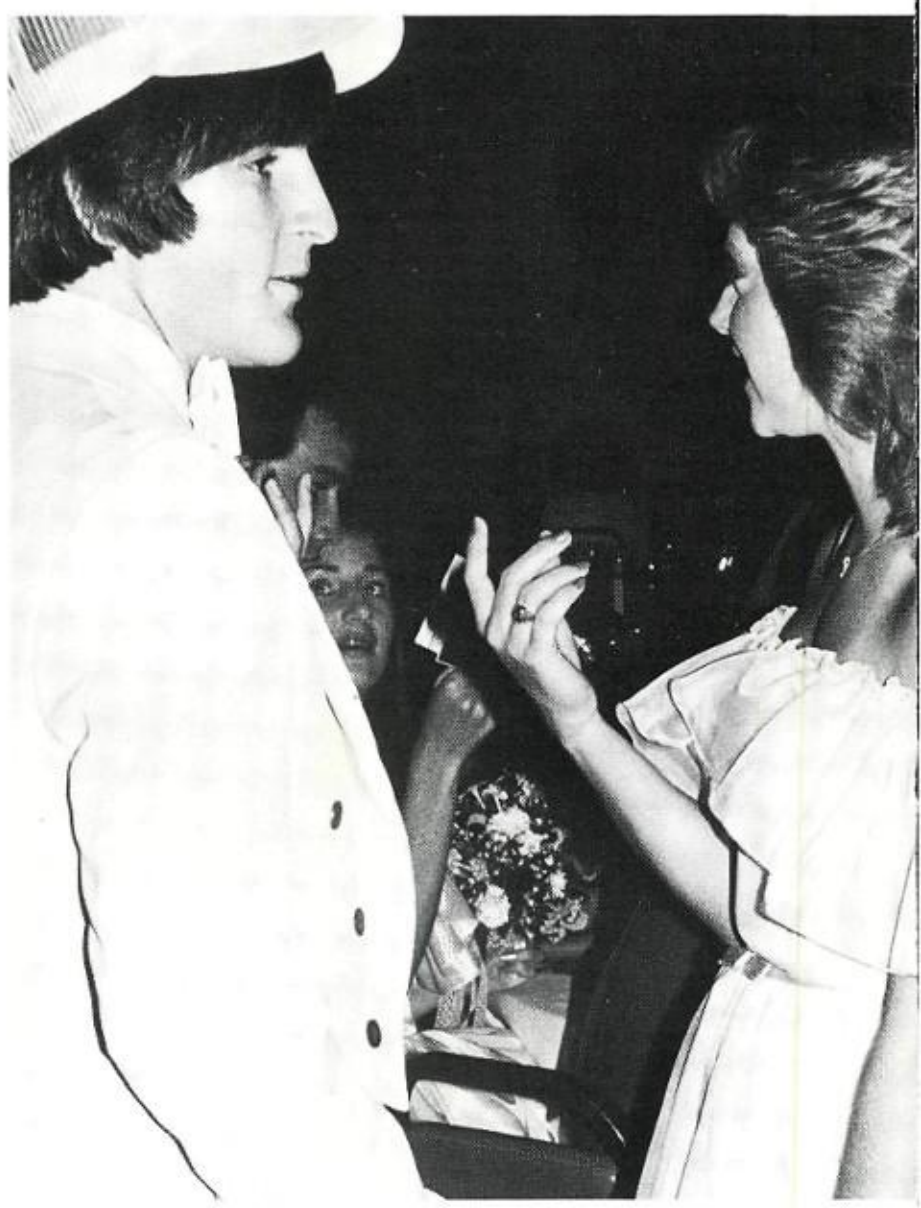
Many dates did not get along with each other. Some felt that because the guys were asking the girls so early, by the time the prom was here many would have had a better time with someone else. Other problems included ones like Lynn Romine and her date Paul Hinson. They wrecked their limousine. DeNiece Bishop's little bo-peep dress hoop slip came off and was piled unceremoniously in the ladies room. Girls had a hard time dancing in high heels. Linda Janacek and Scott Smith decided to wear tennis shoes with dress and tux. Neither bothered with socks.

When the Country and Western band, the *Outcasts* played, not very many people knew how to dance to it. But when the DJ played New Wave music the dance floor was one big crowd of people jumping up and down swinging their arms around.

All the problems some people had could be contrasted with the many happy couples seated with friends, or as in Jill Harrison's case, with parents. For them, the romantic Mexican Colonial setting of La Hacienda de los Morales was the perfect backdrop to the red roses and wine glasses, favors at every place setting. Few could resist being tempted by mounds of shrimp, kebobs and hors d'oeuvres and the all-night Coke bars. There was laughter and excitement and the fun of being dressed up to compensate for the jinx some experienced.

▲ R. A. Stephens dances with Mrs. Anna Marshall, one of the senior class sponsors; Ms. Judy Boeder was also a class sponsor.

▼ Tammy Slawson and her date dance to the slow music of the *Outcasts*. They were among the many couples who were not jinxed on prom night.



▲ Mike Slagle tells Diane Gibbs of his car breaking down. He had to hitchhike home with his tux.

▼ Diane Hobbs and Kenny Ribera smile pretty for the Valdez photographer.

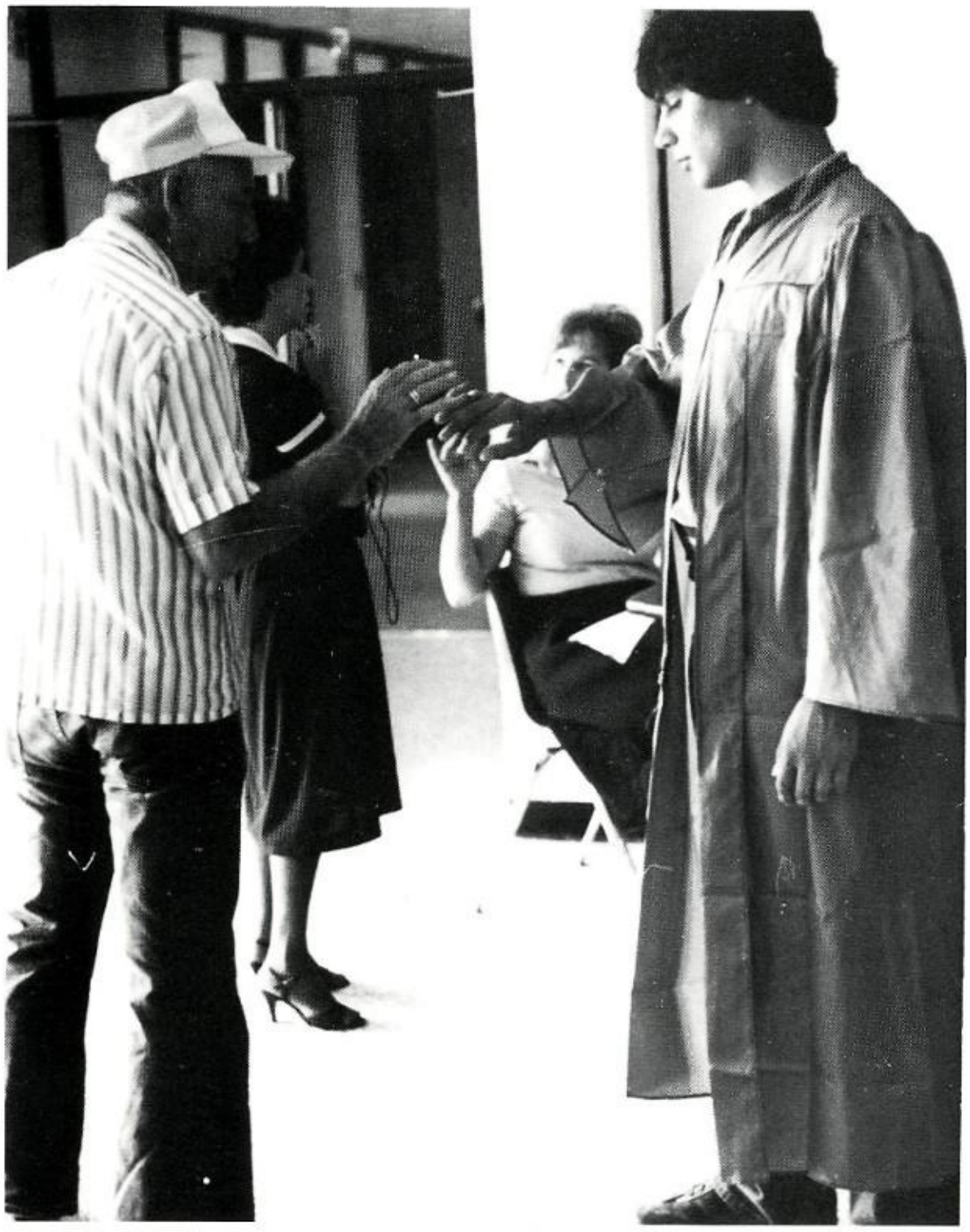
▲ Sam and Sandy Flores, Ron Stepp, and Debbie Ford admire the glasses that were given to everyone at the prom.

▼ Charlie Tatum and Tanya Smith arrive at La Hacienda after finishing dinner at Rainbow Lodge.

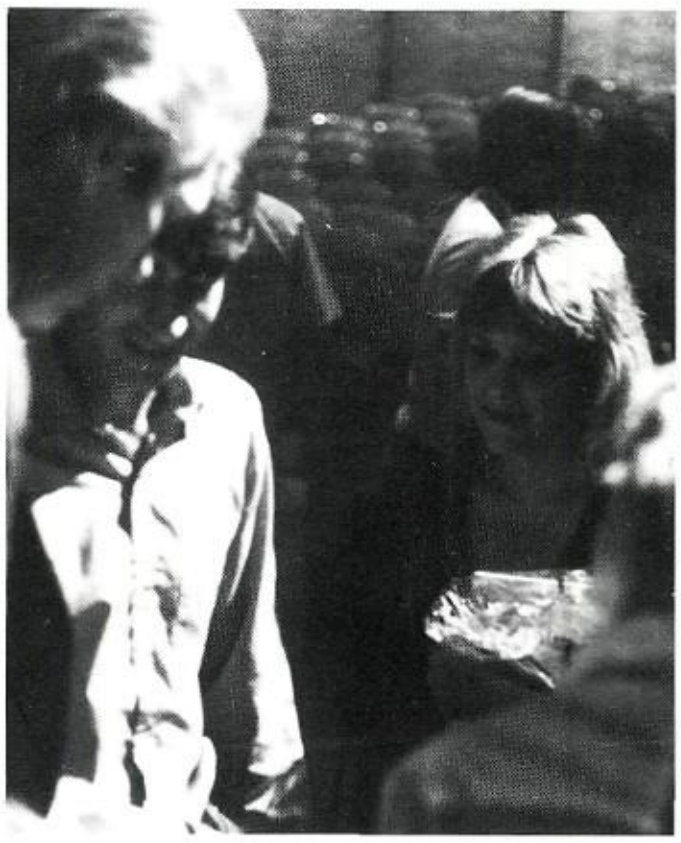
◄ Lillie Lewis insisted her picture be included in the yearbook on the prom pages. Photographers could not avoid her insistent grin.

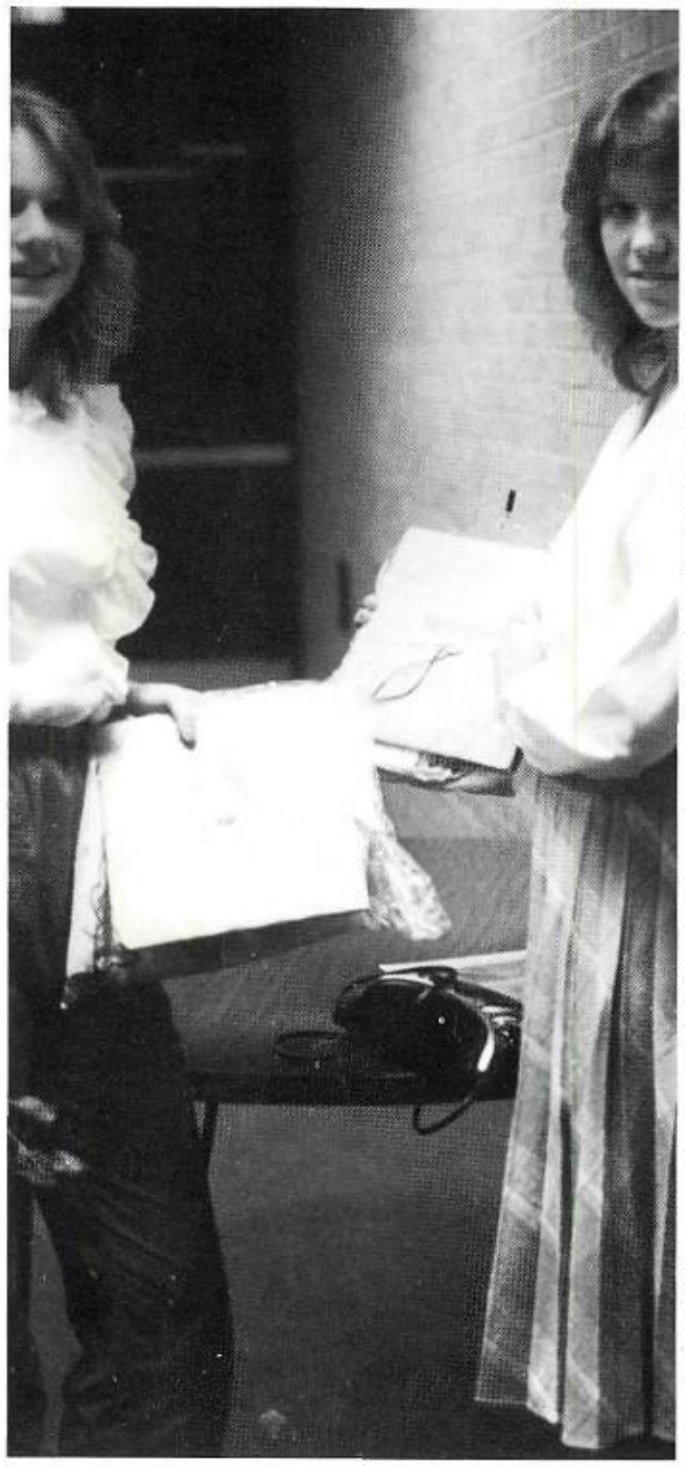
▲ Susie Simpson and date Mark enjoyed the music of the Country and Western band, the *Outcasts*.

▼ Janitor Mr. Joe Pollizie checks out John Gonzales' class ring, proving everyone's involvement in graduation.



▼ Kristi Athens waits patiently for Mr. Truitt to issue her cap and gown.





▲ Ho Dang listens patiently as Principal Mr. Bob Payne advises him to cut his hair, one of the least liked rituals of graduation practice.

▲ Kandy Schade and Robin Mikeska proudly show their caps.

▼ Mr. Butch Milkes, Balfour/Taylor representative and strong supporter of our school, helps Holley Himebaugh try on her new graduation cap.

Senior breakfast

◄ Billy Reese and Phyllis Chang help shuffle through the caps and gown.

▲ Tina O'Farrell hands out caps and gowns to the Seniors.

▲ Mrs. LaVelle Shelton explains to Chris Peet how to wear his tassle.

▼ On Dress-Up Day, a formal lunch was held in the commons for Seniors.

Senior Week

MONDAY: MASH Day
TUESDAY: Kiddy Day
WEDNESDAY: Dress-Up Day
THURSDAY: Hawaiian Day
FRIDAY: College Shirt or Ragged out Day

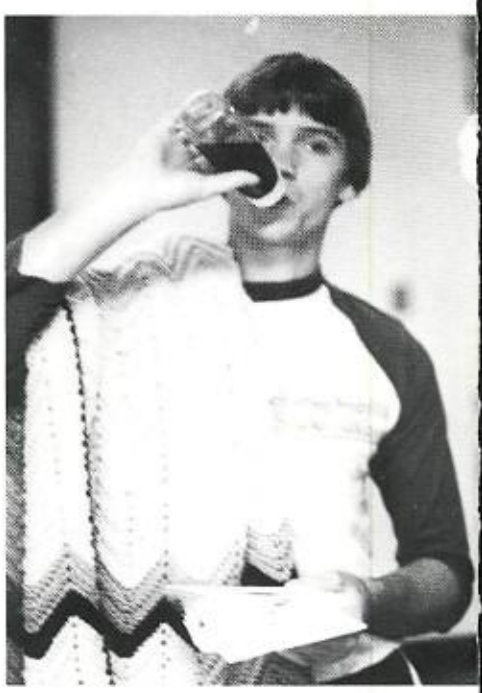
Andy Spears, Shari Tribby, Amy Peterman and Tina O'Farrell show how childish they can really be. ▶

Miguel Villareal and Keith Evans get romantic during their formal lunch. ▶

Mike Slagle and Miguel Villareal explain the proper way to do the "hula". ▶

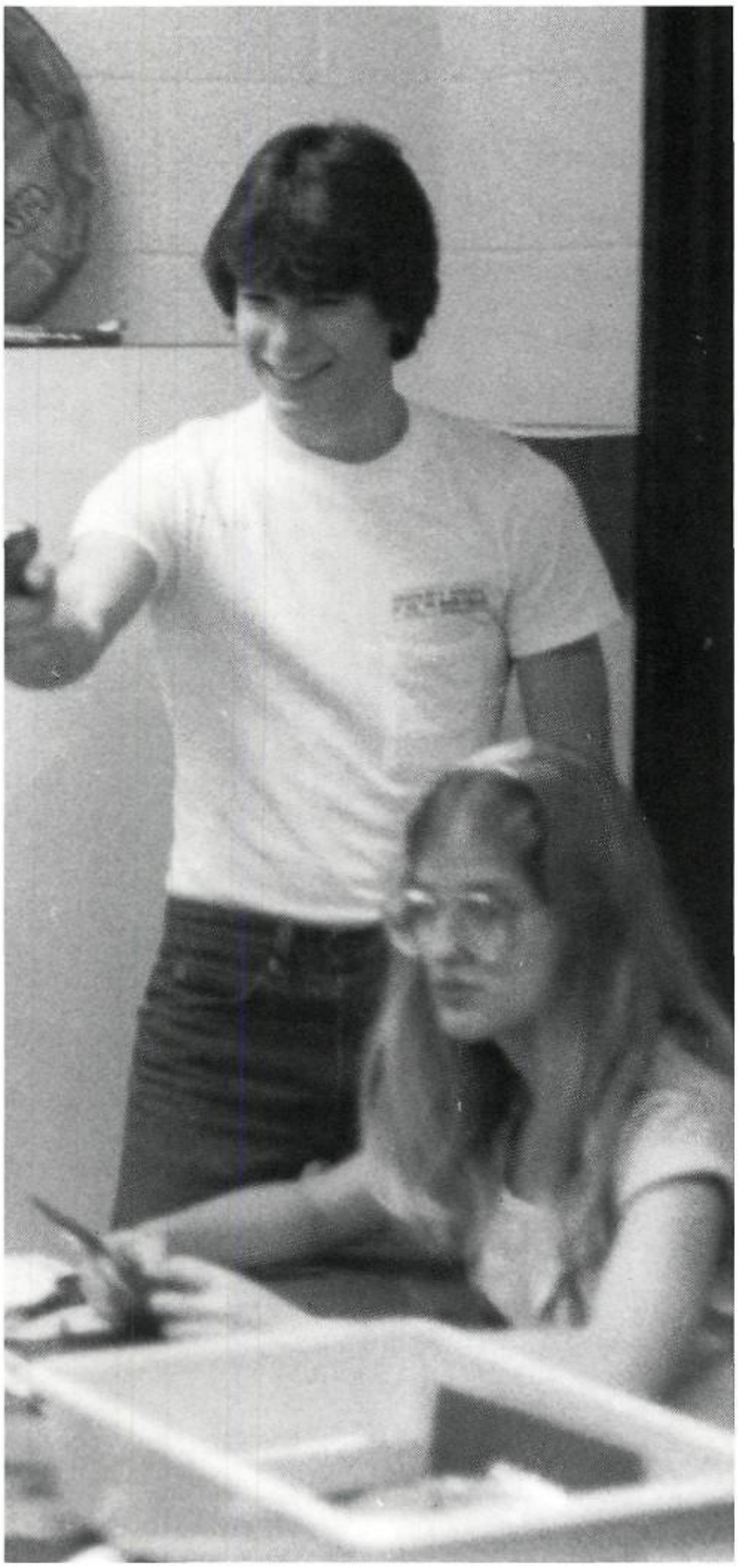
Tina O'Farrell dresses Hawaiian. ▶

Ricky Jankowiak lets the child in him come out. ▶



▼ With help, Scott Smith changes his diapers.

▲ The Senior class of 1982.



▲ Robert Gaidousek attempts to hold up a class with his water pistol.

The end of another year

Paper-filled hallways, a skimpy snack bar and extremely happy or maybe even sad students were all signs of the end of school. During the last two weeks, everyone went just a little crazy.

Senior Week gave those just about to enter the "real" world a last chance to be a little immature and very silly. Each day, during announcements, Seniors were told how to dress and act the next day. As the week ended, some of the laughter died as things got more serious. Students could not understand how the Seniors could be so sad by being given such "relief" but the Seniors had realized their time had come to break away from high school to go on to college or maybe a job, away from old friends.

The following week was strange. Lunch was quiet, even dead, without the Seniors. Except for those taking exams, all that remained of them was the clock they had bought for the commons with their class money.

Although everyone had waited so long for the last day of school, it came all too quickly. As usual, it was filled with craziness. Squirt guns were everywhere, the halls were covered with paper and everyone was leaving campus. The confusion of exams and schedules gave many students the opportunity to leave for lunch or the rest of the day. By the time the last bell rang, everyone was ready for summer. For the Seniors, it would mean the start of a new life, but for others it was simply the start of another summer vacation!

▲ Sleeping, eating and playing cards were all ways to pass time for those exempt from exams.

'Don't Stop Believin

The floor of Hofheinz Pavilion was a sea of purple and gold forming a "W" to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." The crowd was brought to its feet by the excitement and calmed only when Bill Reese, Salutatorian made his way to the podium to deliver the Invocation. After enthusiastic applause, a silence was formed over the crowd when Phyllis Chang's name was announced as the Valedictorian for the Class of '82.

"You must find your dream and work hard to achieve it," Phyllis advised the Seniors.

Then Mr. Ronnie Truitt presented the Seniors their diplomas. Not everything ran as smoothly as planned. For one thing, the carpet on the stairs was loose and everytime someone walked over it, it became disengaged. Scottie Jacobsen and Ricky Jankowiak tripped over the carpet. Tamara Jean Slater lost her shoe, and Debbie Sanders walked into a plant.

Graduation also had its funny moments. Lillie Lewis waved her diploma over her head and ran across the stage shouting, "I got it!" Mike Slagle kissed Mrs. Smith while Scott Smith bowed. Ronnie Daniels skipped across the platform cheering on the seniors' enthusiasm. Todd McGee, despite crowd cries of, "Turn a cartwheel, Todd!" compromised with turning his cap around, instead of tassel.

Tina O'Farrell, the Senior Class President, delivered the Benediction. Then Kendra Leschper, Student Congress President, tearfully led the Seniors in the class song, which upon the conclusion, they threw their caps.

The Jersey Village Band played the Recessional leading the Seniors out of high school and into a new life.

► The Jersey Village band playing the school song for the Seniors for the last time.

► Paige Bledsoe, Sandra Boren, Linda Britton, Cynthia Clark, Judy Davis, Robert Davis and Karen Dunavent stand as part of the Cum Laude (Top 10%).

► "Will the Seniors of '82 please rise!" asked Mr. Truitt.

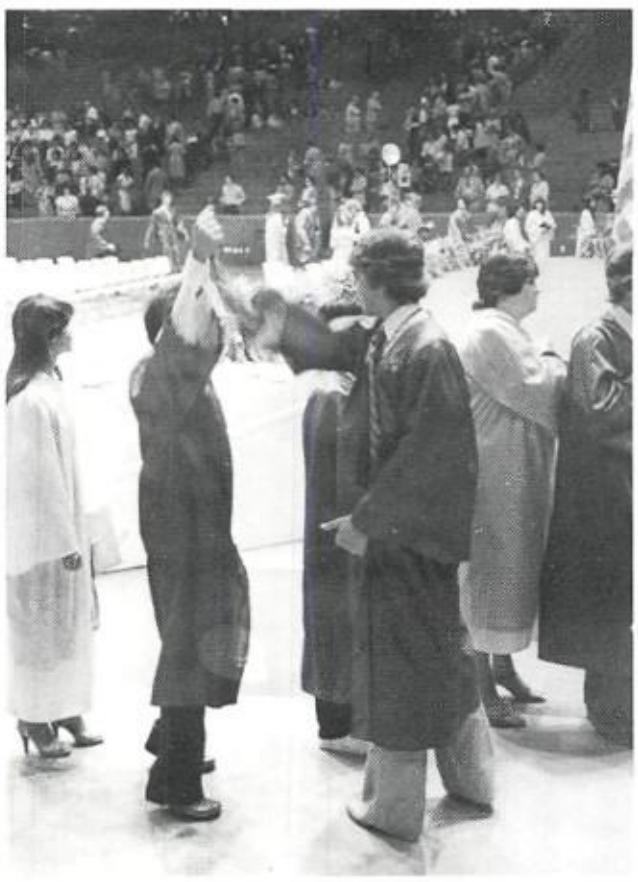
▲ Julie Green, Cynthia Clark and Regina Crawford visit with Mrs. Freda Toon for possibly the last time.

▲ Brian Rogers and R. A. Stephens march out with the Seniors.

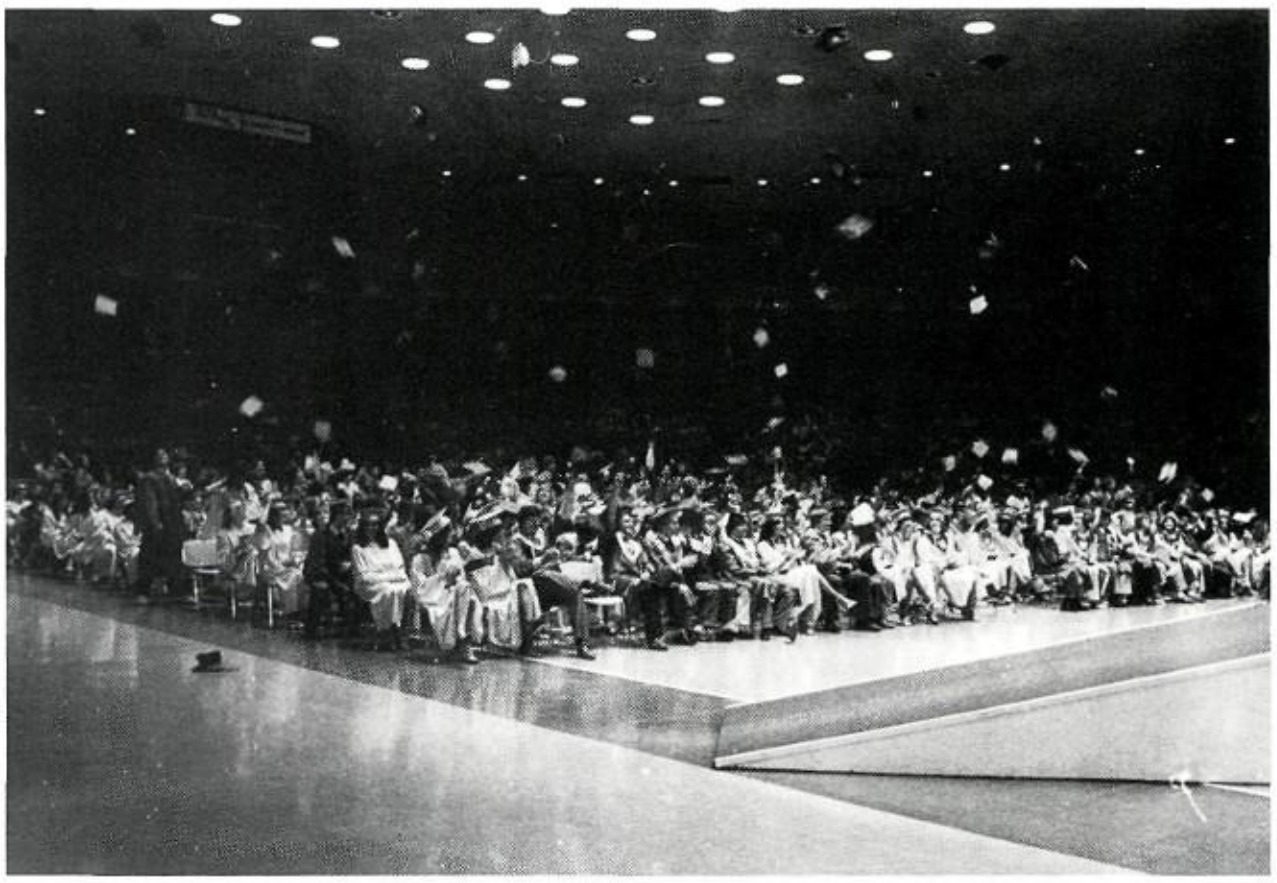
◀ Phyllis Chang, arriving one hour late, is assisted by her sister Karen, Anna Nevils and Norma Jean Conner.

The Magna Cum Laude (Top 5 %) are: Carol Ann Adkison, Amber Marie Andrews, Damon Scott Benson, Phyllis Clara Chang, Patrick Edwin Clemons, James Louis Collingworth II, Todd Howard Davis, Sherwin Dane Dickey, Yasmin Ghahremani, Ronald Emerson Hammon, Jr., Jerry Sing-Chi Mak, Deborah Ann McKeown, Kaylyn Jo McKinney, Ann Elizabeth Peterson, William Olan Reese, Randolph Gregory Smith, Meike Stuedemann, Steven Blake Toon, Kevin Lane Topham, Shari Kay Tribby, Michael Mao-Yeh Tsao, Seh-Yin Yong. The Cum Laude (Top 10%) are: Brian Scott Barker, Malinda Paige Bledsoe, Sandra Kay Boren, Linda Kay Britton, Cynthia Marie Clark, Judy Imogene Davis, Karen Deanne Dunavent, Monique Estigarribia, Keith Erwin Evans, Debra Lynn Ford, Michelle Marie Franzen, Jose Antonio Garcia, Robin LaGayle Gibson, Philip S. Joe, Angela Johnette Jones, Rebecca Lynn King, Maureen Annette Lassonde, Sharon King Lee, Kendra Rhea Leschper, Michael John Merlino, Frances Yvonne Montgomery, Elise Knox Moorman, Katherine Ann Muery, Kathleen Nevils, Thu Trang Thi Nguyen, Tina Marie O'Farrell, Pattrina Pastran, Amy Lynn Peterman, Tam Vu Pham, Amanda Louise Phillips, Bruce James Phillips, Gerard S. Piccolo, Wanda Jane Pitschel, Prem K. Ramamirtham, John Charles Rosenkrans, Tammy Vernice Slawson, Ricko Charles Sony, Andrew Martin Spears, Kevin L. Watts, David Blair Whitworth, Christopher Hamilton Willoughby, Sonny Win, Gina Dilene Witt.

◀ Mr. Ronnie Truitt advises Tina O'Farrell where to walk when the seniors leave the tunnel to parade to the stage. "They were so excited," giggled Senior Counselor Mrs. LaVelle Shelton, "that when the band started playing 'Pomp and Circumstance' they screamed. It sounded like a siren!"



▲ Dale Trevino is congratulated.



▲ "We're free!" exclaim the Seniors as they throw their caps up. Caps flew during the last 15 minutes of the ceremony.

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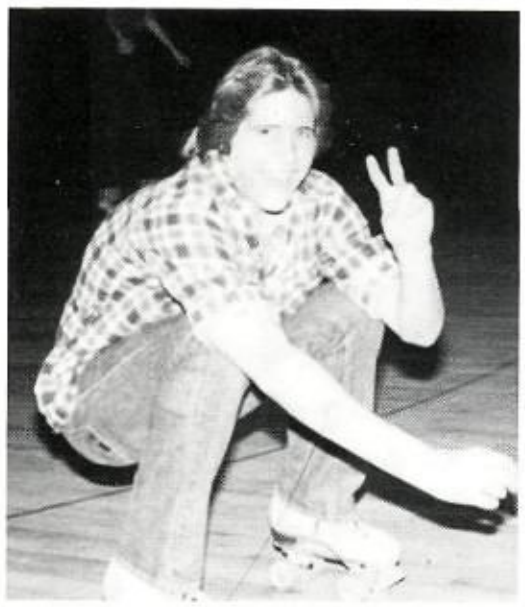
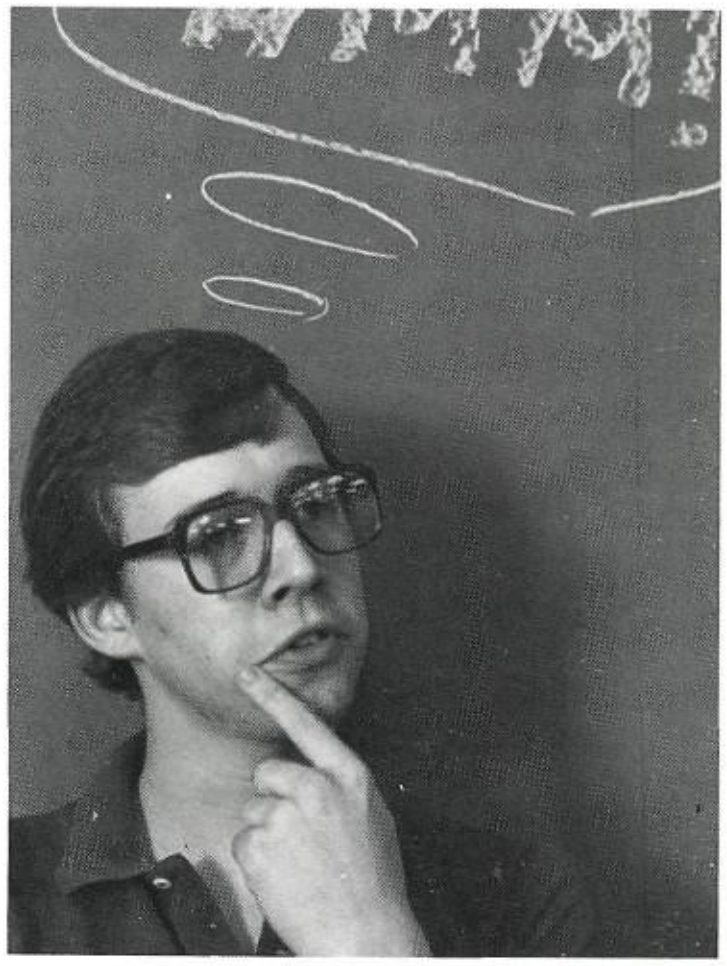
Established as a Ten



▲▲Charlie Tatum skates with style at the senior skating party.

▲ Lynn Romine, Steve Berube, Amy Hoag, and Debbie McKeown punk-out at summer Journalism camp in San Antonio.

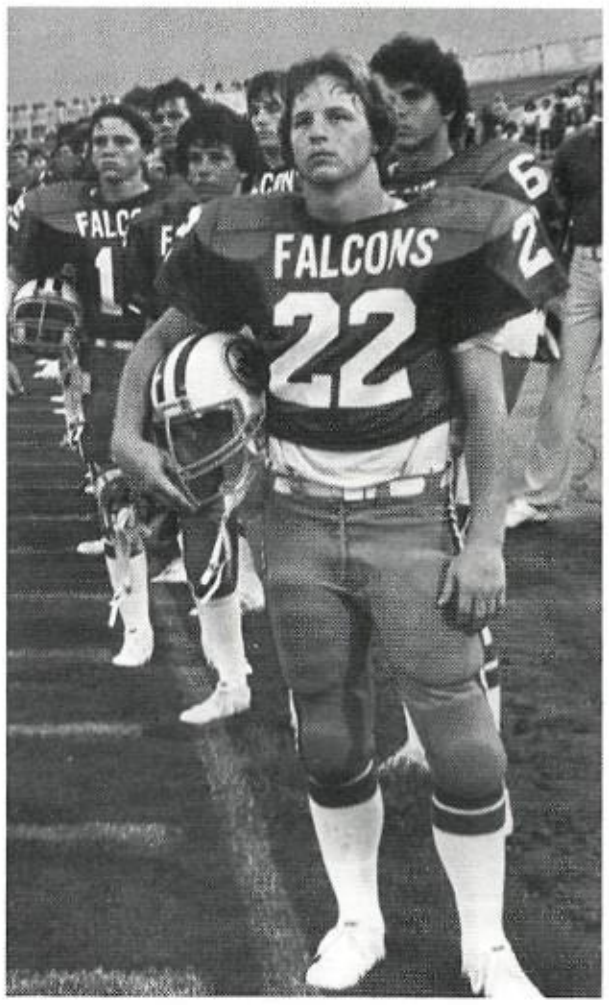
▲ Dale Trevino tries to stop a surprise shot while organizing photo assignments.



▲ Bruce Carney puts his brain to work?!? before Mrs. Anna Marshall starts English class.

As the year closed we felt proudly established. Traditions, such as Senior Week and the high spirit of the seniors were so firmly set that the juniors were already planning their Senior Week this May. New traditions were started like the larger, college-size yearbook; the new Falcon logo, courtesy of Falcon Safety Products Inc., Mountainside N.J.; Senior Men and Women; the new attendance policy and the First Annual Photography Contest. Many new trends and rules were set to help guide our school for the next ten years.

◀◀ The Varsity Cheerleaders take a break to stop and smile for the camera.

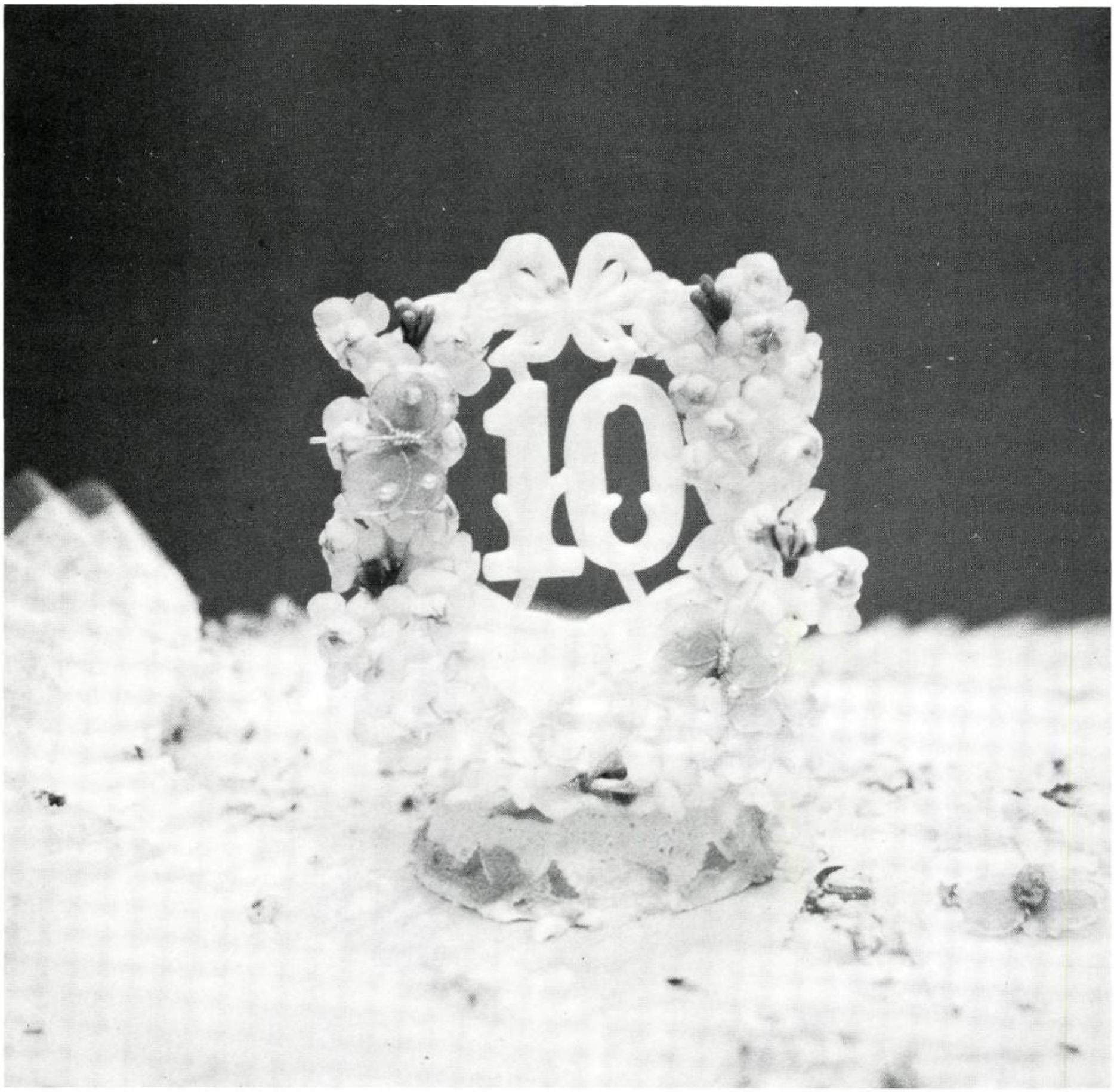


◀ Don Warmke and the rest of the team stand while the national anthem is sung.

▲ T. C. Gusler gets a quick bite to eat before performing at the basketball game.

▲ Mrs. Jodie Smith, along with family and friends, watches the Falcons play.

An ambitious ending



The year was full of excitement and good times, as every year is. But this year it was also full of ambition. Seniors, instead of crying on their last day or at graduation, smiled and held their heads high with confidence in their futures. The underclassmen dramatically improved their attendance second semester in order to exempt their exams, and impatiently waited for their turn to come to lead the school. Setting new traditions, and enjoying the old traditions to the fullest made our school a whole. After all, we are finally a ten!

Bubba,

I'm so glad that we had the chance to become so close during the high school years we shared together. You're a super person, cute, sweet, intelligent, caring! All that good stuff. Shoot for the stars. I'm sure you'll get all you want out of life! Stay the way you are. - A wonderful person! Write me sometime - 8118 Tiger Ln. (77070) I hope you never forget me cuz I'll never forget you! Keep in touch!

I Love ya!

Pam '83

Bubba-
It's been
Great playing
football with ya.
(We really kicked
some fuckin ass)
You a great player
& pal and look
for everything
Friends always
Pat Kelly '92 C° V

Bubba,
It's been a great
year, and I'm looking
forward to a lot more of it
J.J. Good luck and I
hope to see you around!
Love,
Tina D'Zanell

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